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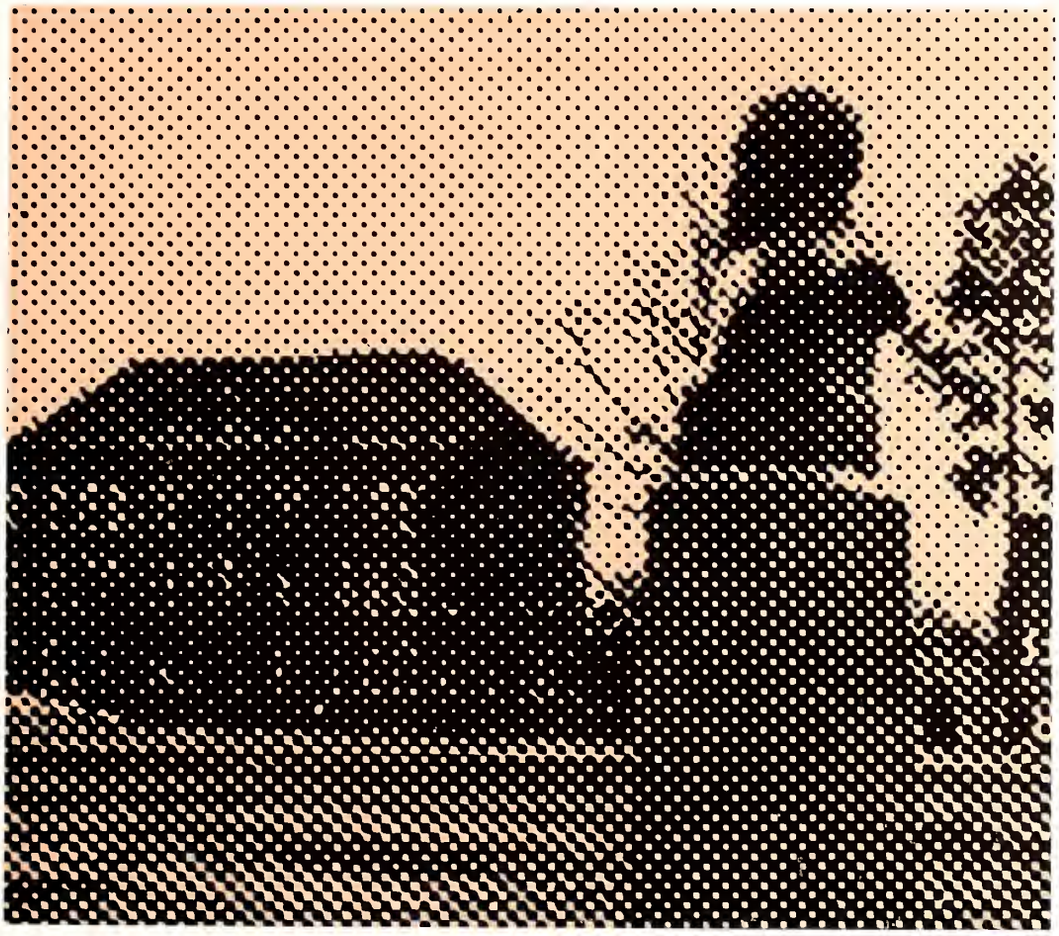

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A rare breed — those of us who are called "students." A little harsh, that word. Immediately we are rebellious liberals, avowed pacifists, sign-carrying yippy-hippies, proselyting Communists --- and in the case of MSU, dirty red-necks all. Not so! I know better --- 426-96-4114, that's what I am! One desk among many, one face among thousands. --- Only one. --- But I do have a thinking mind, perhaps even an immortal soul.

Here, then — together, alone — those of us branded "student" will think through things — will search for answers where before there weren't even questions. Who knows. --- We might even decide that education is life --- or is it that life is education?

Books — study — logical place to start. --- Look at all those numbers! Wonder how many sentences in this book — or in the library! Wonder how much of this nobody ever reads.--- Quit wondering! Gotta get on those Bessel functions before the quiz — and soak up some Chaucer (dirty old man). Damn "guns and butter." Two more stinking points for a D. --- Enough to get by anyway.

Next semester will be different! So grab a beer. Look at yourself awhile. --- Think — for a change — if you remember how . . .

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If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away.

Henry David Thoreau

What are they talking about? Draft, poverty, war, pollution, freedom. --- Confronting issues. Taking sides. --- The right side? --- No. Nothing is as simple as right or wrong anymore. --- Reality is illusive. --- "There is no reality except in action." --- Action is caring. Caring is love. Love is hard — especially now. --- Help somebody . . .

I need freedom . . . freedom to find out who I am and who these people are that I'm moving with . . . I mean who we really are beneath the masks we wear and the roles we play. I want to be able to leap in and help someone in trouble — not just stand back and look indifferent. For indifference — not hate — is the opposite of love.

I want to play the game of life and not just simply be an onlooker . . . I want to be involved!

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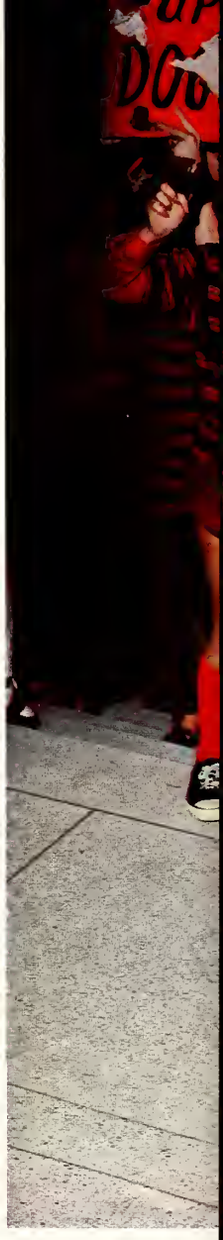

Well, a person can't be expected to hide in his books all day. Gotta break occasionally. Get out and see the world. ---Diversion, that's what it's called. --- Catch a concert! Feel the pulse of the rhythm. --- Ring that bell! The Dogs are driving. --- Heck, yeah! One quick game . . . just one . . . Quit! Not while I'm winning! Tomorrow morning's soon enough for that other stuff!

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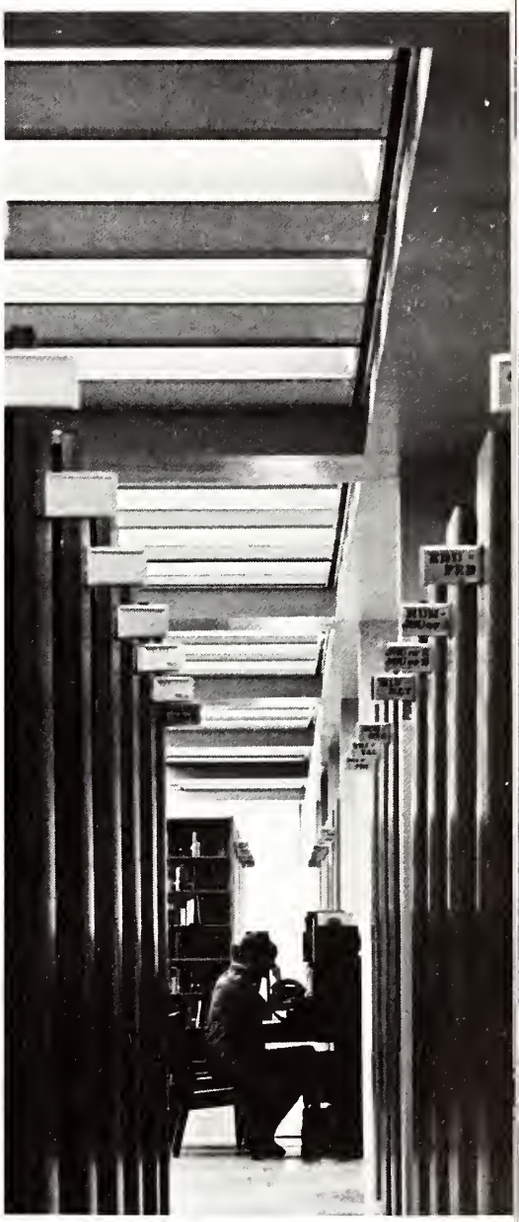
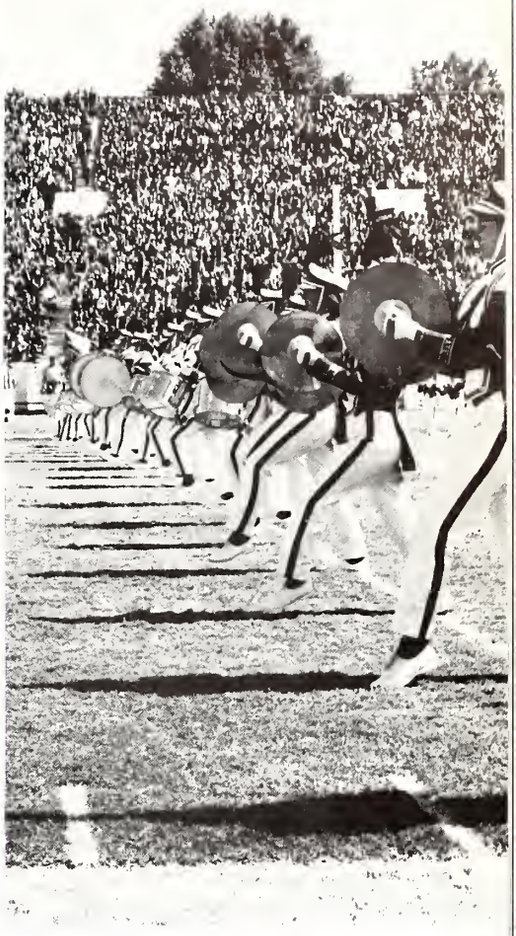
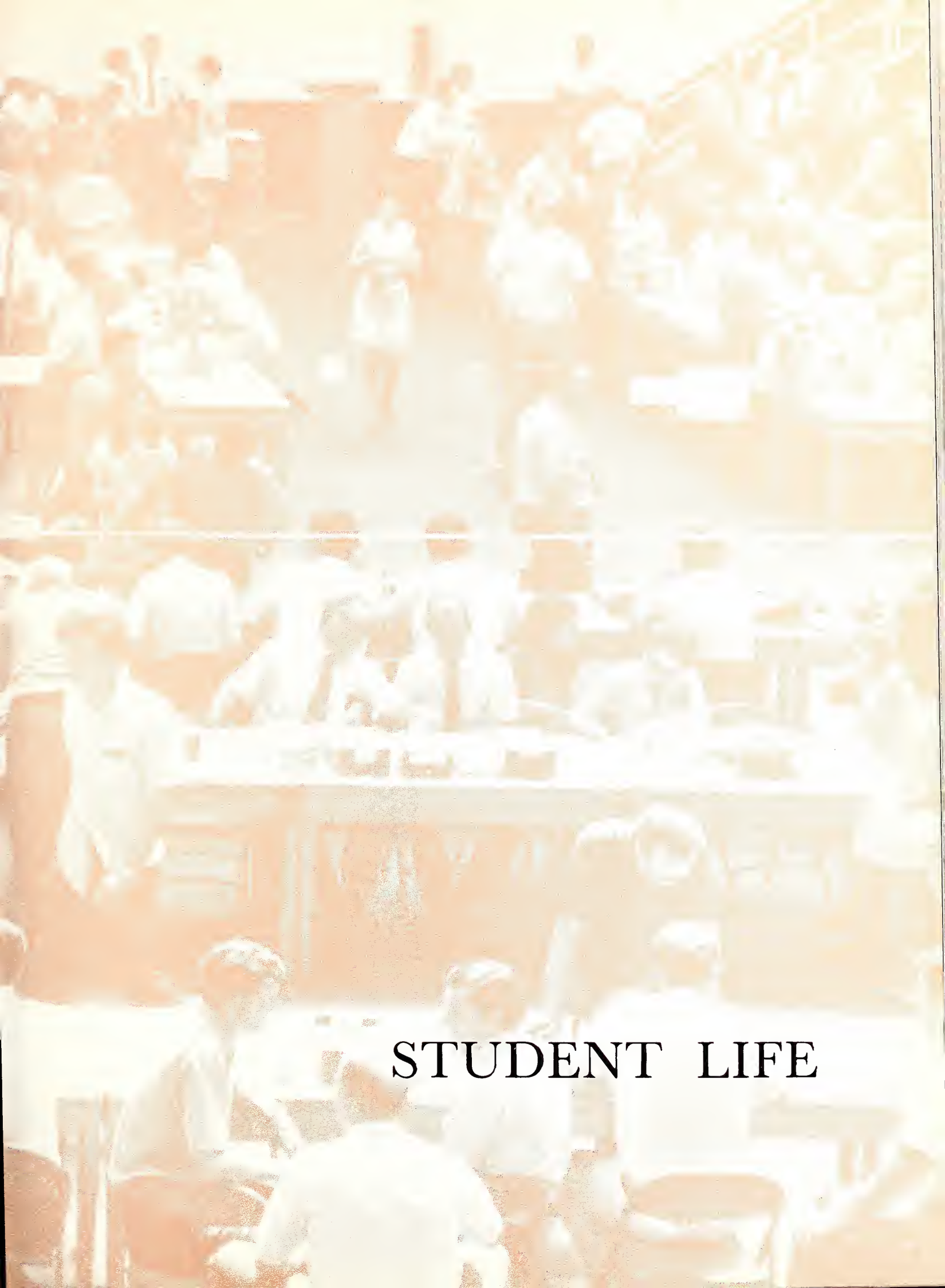
Let each become all that he was created capable of being: expand, if possible, to his full growth; and show himself at length, in his own shape and stature, be these what they may.

Thomas Carlyle







STUDENT LIFE

Summer school . . . six hours in six weeks. Classes all morning every morning (almost) . . . what a drag . . . But there's always the afternoons for a tennis date or soaking up the sights and rays at the pool. Education should be this demanding all the time.

New faces, old faces, confused faces! First time around? — experience doesn't help in this game!
Waiting in line . . . another line . . . more waiting — wrong line?! But this has to be where I left that pink slip! Confusion becomes a routine!

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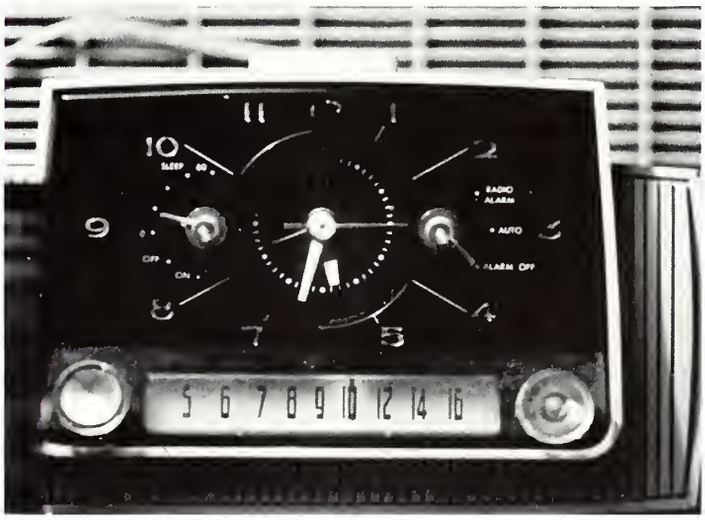
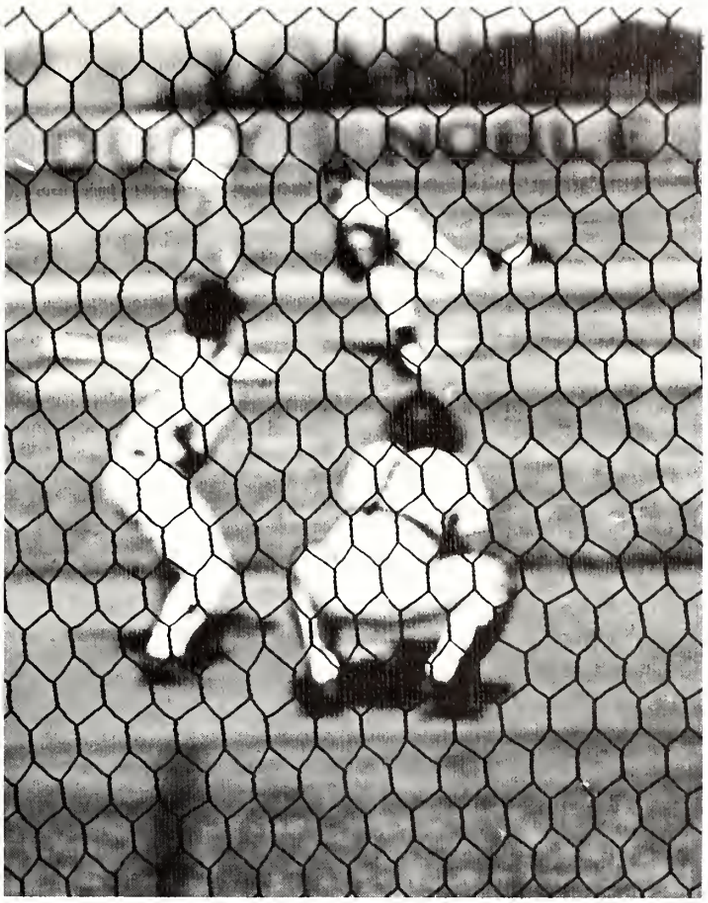
Good morning! Looks like another gorgeous day in the Golden Triangle. The sky is blue and partly cloudy. Our neighbors to the south aren't so lucky. 80% probability of rain in Meridian, 50% in Jackson.
Uh-huh! Sure! What he really means is, "Take Your umbrella to class 'cause it's gonna pour before noon."





Here in the "Dairy Capitol of the South" student activities are less than optimum, to say the least. For this reason, the intercollegiate athletic program here is a great attraction to the MSU student. And the only thing more attractive than sports is winning at sports. Which accounts for the great student response to the rebirth of a winning tradition at State for years to come.

Lyceum, Lectern and Concerts

The Student Association's concerts brought noted popular entertainers to the MSU campus. The Brooklyn Bridge opened the year. The Bridge's drummer and female guitarist closed the concert with an instrumental number, considered by many students to be too lengthy and boring.

The golden voice of Neil Diamond was heard by a packed house of State students. Diamond held the attention of the audience from the first joke until his last number, his stirring rendition of "He Ain't Heavy."

The second semester opened with a concert by Gary Puckett and the Union Gap. The tall, slim Puckett brought shouts of agreement from the crowd when he walked on stage and asked to here, "Go to hell, Ole Miss!"

The Lettermen ended the year's concerts. They held the entire audience — providing musical entertainment which was enjoyed by all ages.

The Lyceum Series presented a more varied and exciting program this year. The series began with John Alexander's appearance on October 27, 1970. Alexander's lyric tenor voice, choice of program, and special vocal powers thrilled the audience.

Dame Judith Anderson brought Shakespeare's **Hamlet** to campus on November 17, 1970. She held MSU students captive as she displayed her superb acting ability in the lead role.

Top, center: "George M."
Opposite, left: Brooklyn Bridge. **Opposite, right:** Al Capp. **Above, right:** Dame Judith Anderson. **Left:** Issac Stern.

December 8, 1970, marked the date of Emlyn Williams' performance as Charles Dickens. In make-up that looked like the great man himself, Williams leaned against a replica of Dickens' favorite reading desk while performing readings from Dickens' different works.

Grigory Sokolov delighted the MSU students with his February 16 appearance. Sokolov, a young Soviet pianist, displayed his extraordinary talents in his magnificient performance.

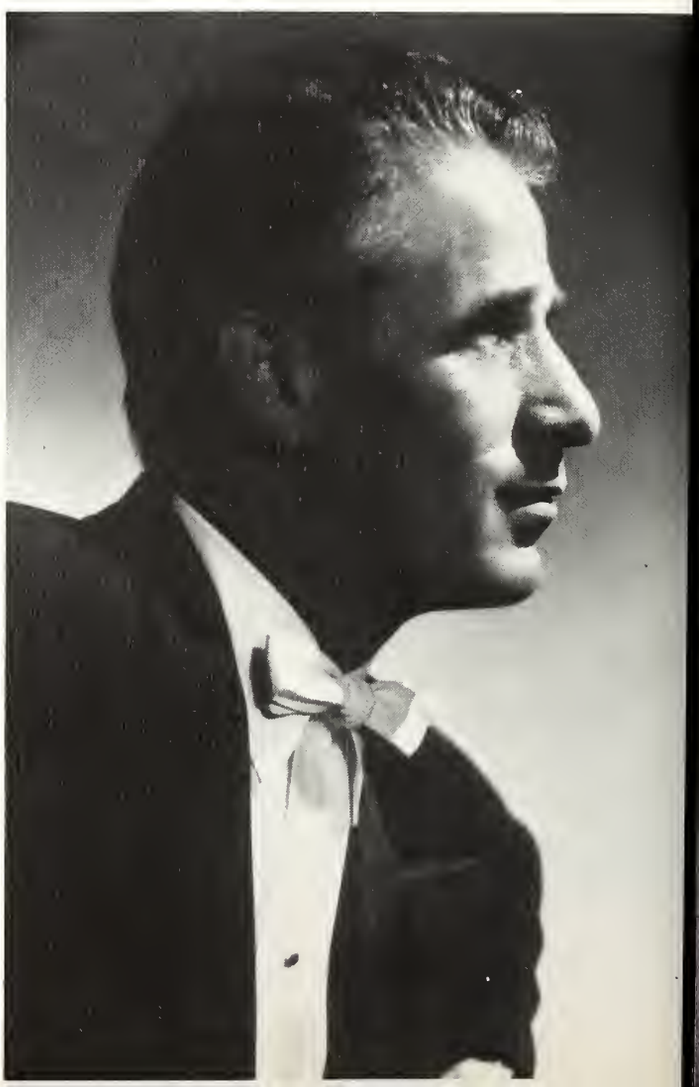
The widely acclaimed Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of William Steinberg, presented a February 25 concert. The orchestra offered a versatile program which was well received.

The fascinating musical, "George M." was acclaimed as being one of the best of the series. Tony Tanner starred as George M. Cohan. His lively personality brightened the entire stage and setting for the musical.

The closing entertainment for the season was on April 6. American violinist Issac Stern closed the season with a dynamic concert.

Julian Bond appeared on campus October 7 as the first Lecturn speaker. Bond, a young Georgia legislator, presented many thought provoking questions to the students.

Al Capp delighted the students with his opinions on subjects considered relevant to college students today. Capp appeared on December 9.



John Chappell created the life of Mark Twain before the eyes of many awed students. On February 16, for over two hours, the creator of Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn, in looks, voice, and gestures, lived again in "Mark Twain Tonight."

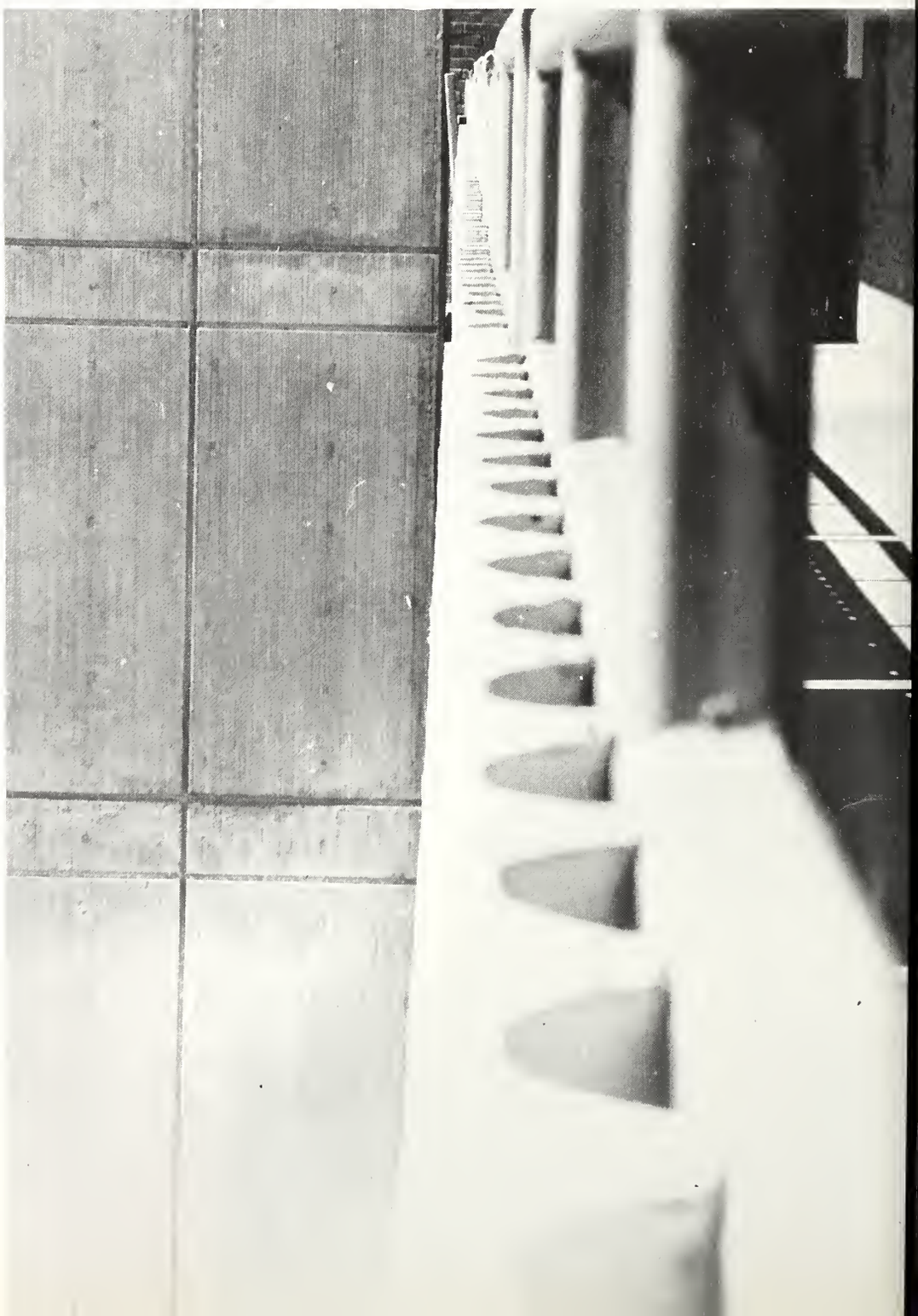
Renowned broadcaster Eric Severeid presented a mid-semester program. Many may or may not have agreed with his interpretation of events, but they agreed that he was thoughtful and provocative, saying important things well.

May 4 marked the day that Ralph Nadar and "The Great Crusade" stirred MSU students. Nadar enlightened students on the meaning and purpose of many of his crusades.

A man's home is his castle.

But for the majority of those people who spend nine out of every twelve months in their own dormitory half-room, something must be amiss. Come Friday, the parking lots empty, the highways fill, and the weekend exodus begins.

To remedy this situation, one boys' dorm has opened a co-educational recreation room, and one girls' dorm has color televisions on each hall. Small steps to be sure, but with the prospect of mandatory residence in university housing becoming law in Mississippi, they are steps in the right direction.



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Jesus loves the little children,
All the children of the world;
Red and yellow, black and white,
They are precious in His sight.
Jesus loves the little children of the world.

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The one-half inch of snow that would be scoffed at above the Mason-Dixon line, the very same half inch which paralyzes the South, has that mystical power to bring out the best in people, that part of us all that is still the child we once used to be. Were it more common, the magic would probably fail and it all would be drudgery. But as it is, we have our snowmen and snowball fights, and forget the rest. Sometimes you've really got to think God knows what He's doing.

Further attempts to define the 'typical' aspects of student life would be futile. Aside from those few events and situations that were peculiar to MSU this year, there simply was no typical life on this campus. State is many things, but most of all, State is people.

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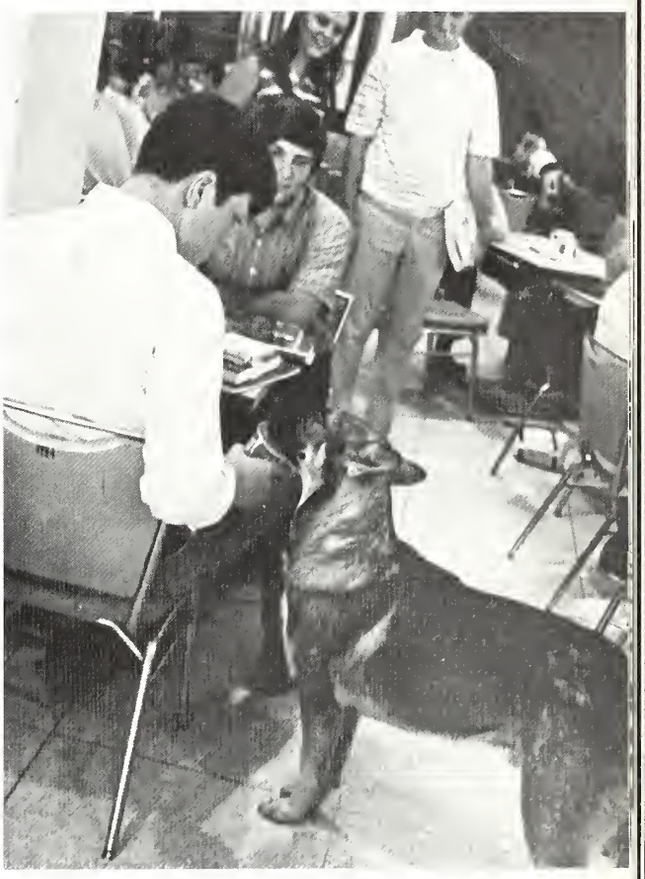

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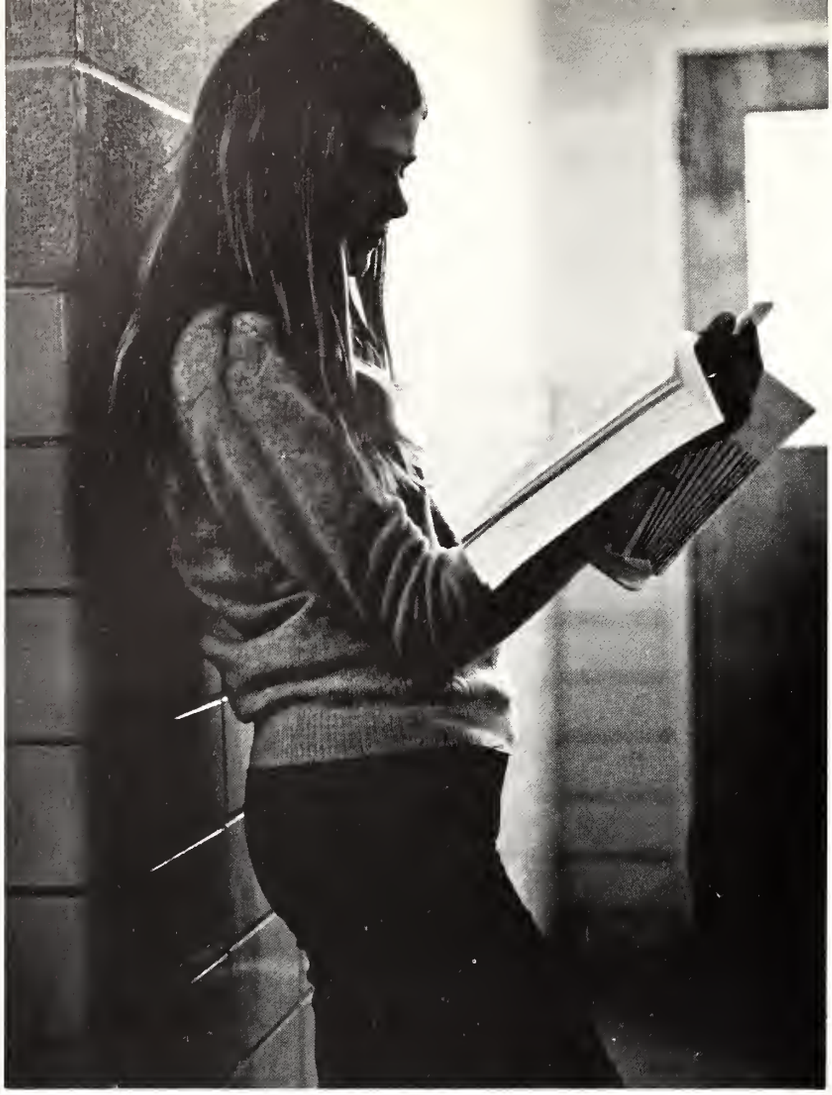

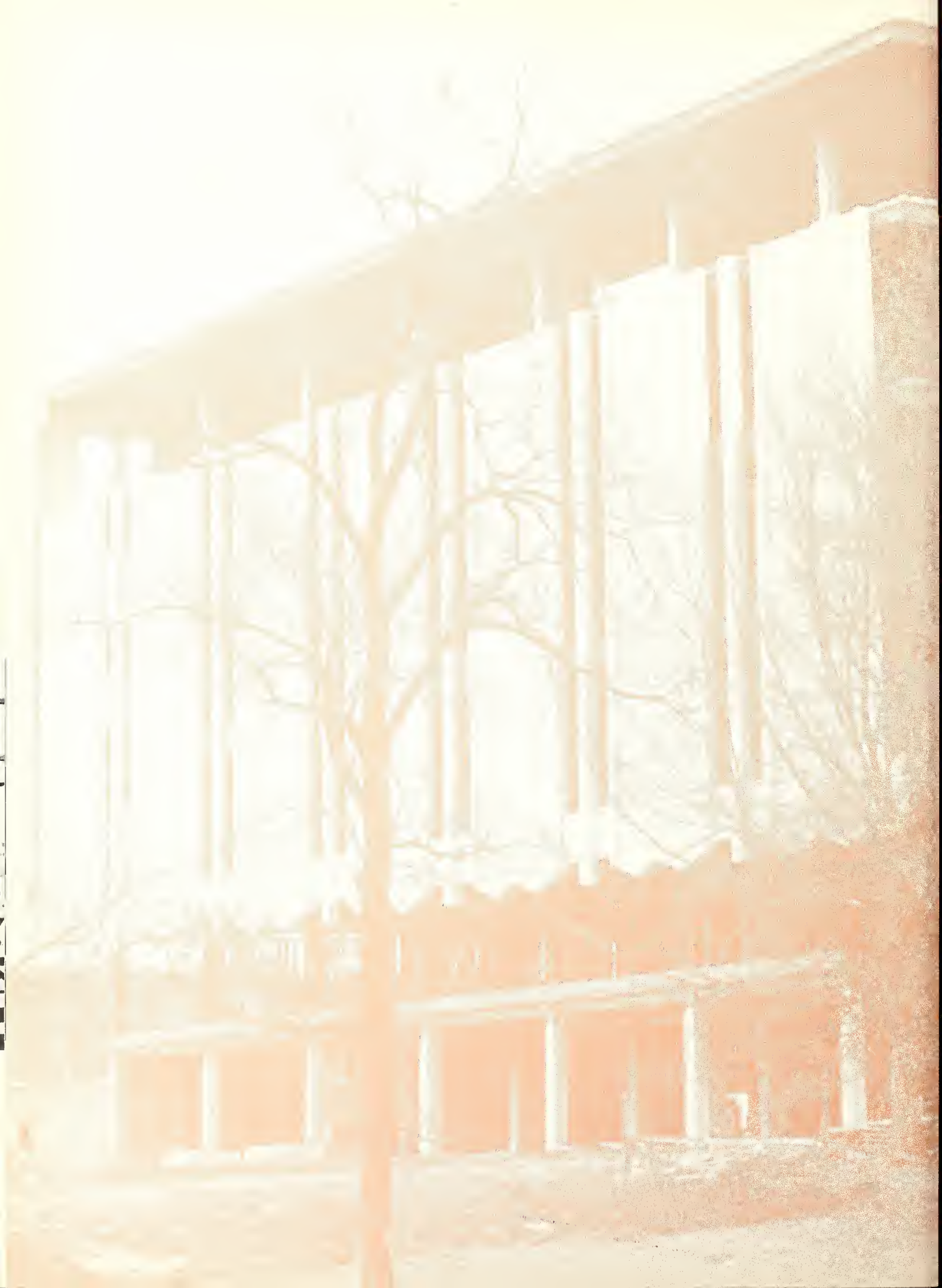

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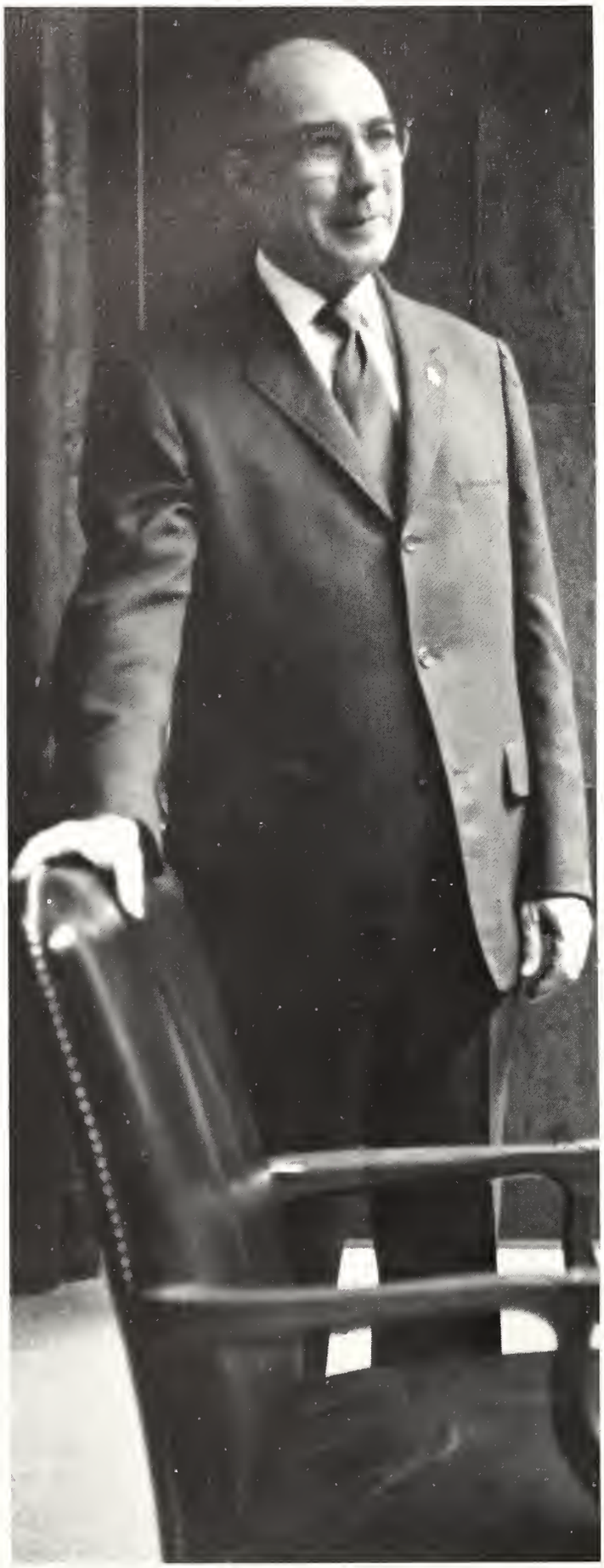
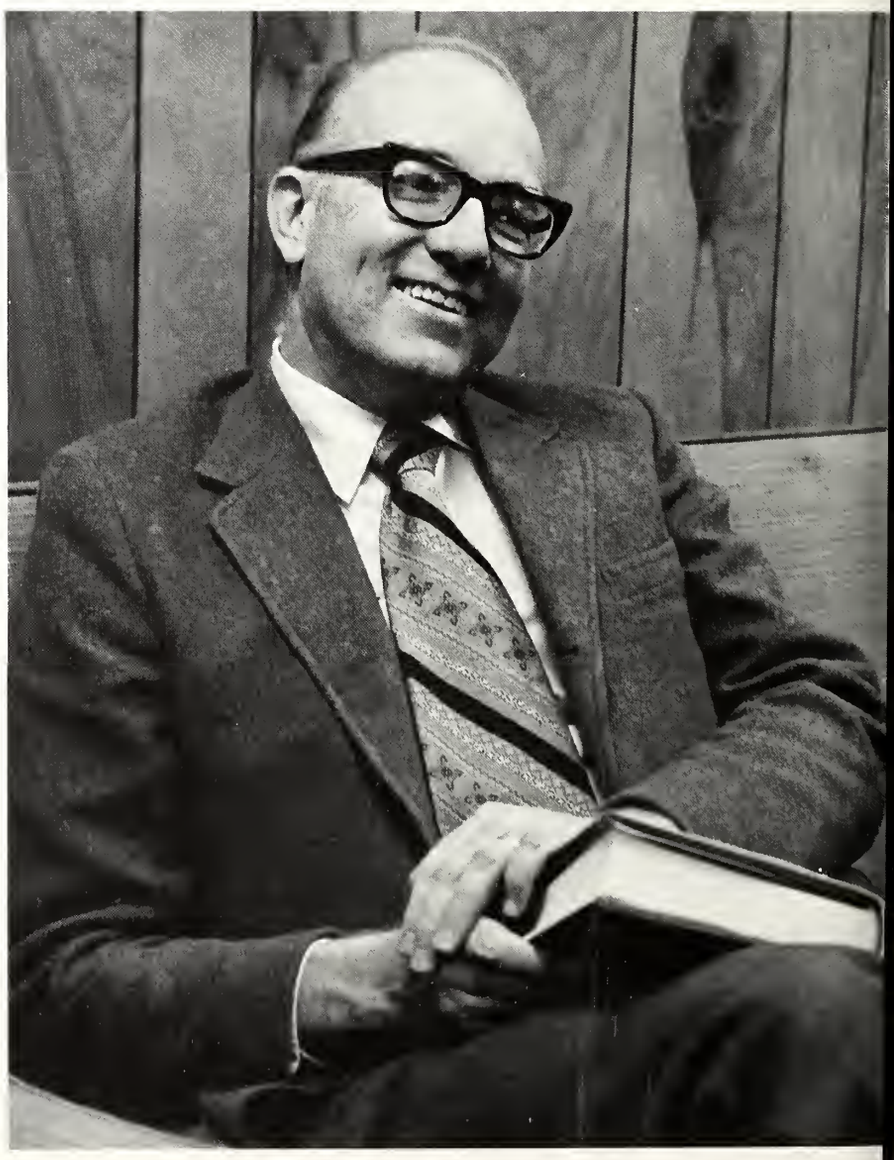


Hailed as a progressive and dynamic university, MSU continues to function as a pace-setter in Mississippi. Much of the momentum for this leadership may be attributed to the university's president, Dr. William L. Giles. Under his guidance and influence, State has developed into a more well-rounded university, an institution in which all its members are capable of fulfilling their diverse potentials.

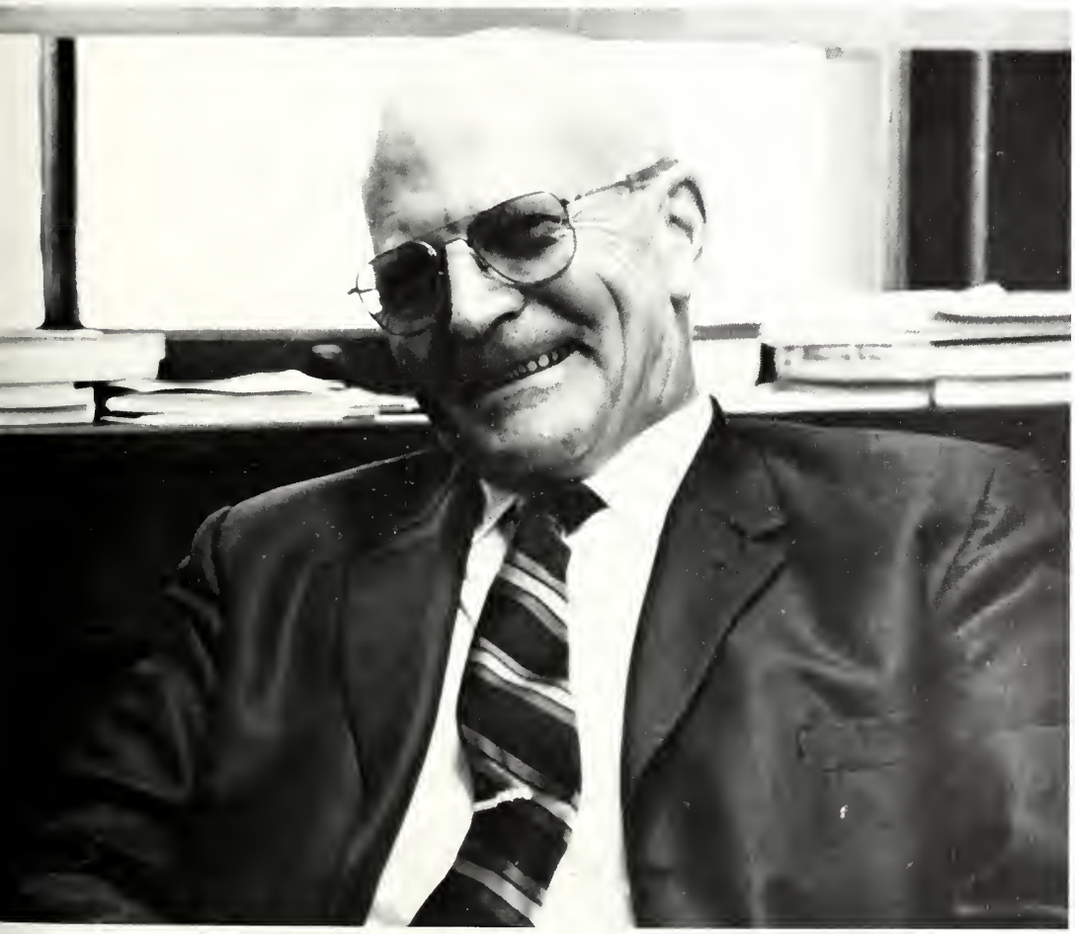
Not only in the obvious — a dramatic expansion of the physical plant, a greatly improved athletic program, intramural as well as intercollegiate, an increasing enrollment — but also in the more subtle yet more relevant aspects of the university community, President Giles has guided MSU in a most progressive style. At times under heavy political pressure, he has steadfastly held to the principles which have vastly improved the academic climate here. Both on speaker policy and on student publications, President Giles took stands which enhanced this institution's image as a legitimate university, not just a diversified vocational training center. He has strived to create an atmosphere conducive to better student-faculty communications at a time when such rapport seems to be dissolving elsewhere. The result of President Giles' efforts have indeed made MSU the state's most progressive and most dynamic and most of all, its only legitimate university.

President William L. Giles



Above: DR. JOHN K. BETTERSWORTH, Vice-President of Academic Affairs.
Above, left: DR. ROBERT L. JONES, Vice-President of Student Affairs.
Right: DR. J. CHESTER McKEE, Vice-President of Research and Development.

Vice Presidents



Above, left: DR. LOUIS N. WISE, Vice-President of Agriculture and Forestry.
Above: MR. LEWIS MALLORY, Vice-President of Business and Affairs.
Left: DR. T. K. MARTIN, Vice-President.

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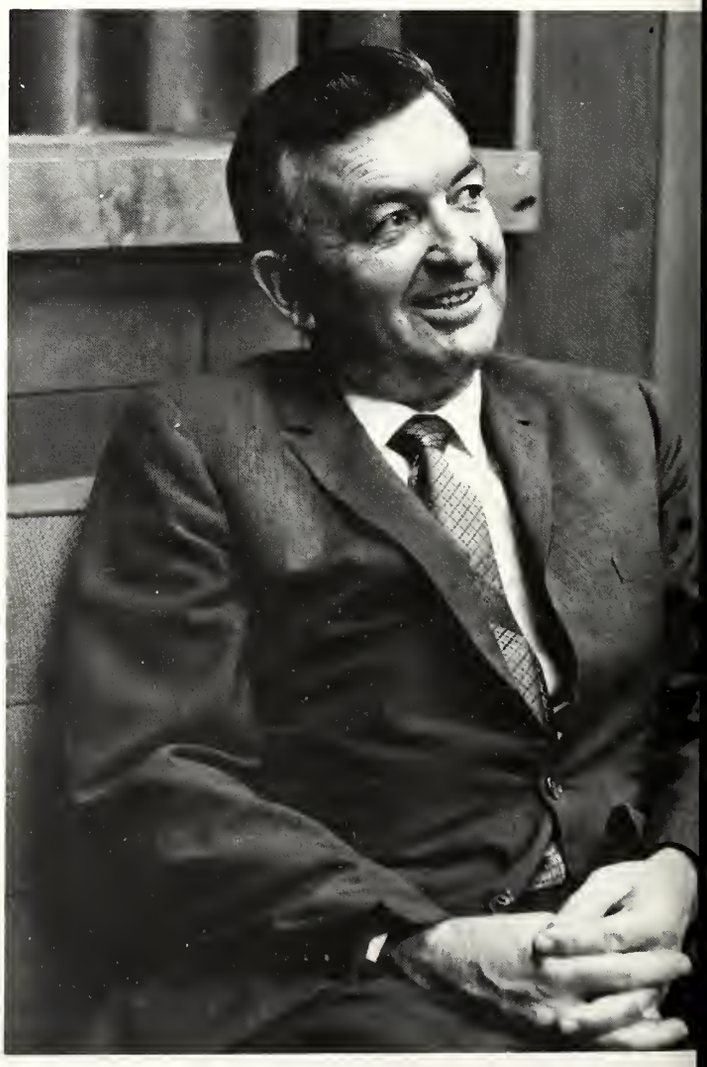
Agriculture

Agriculture at Mississippi State University is made up of three separate though closely coordinated units — the Cooperative Extension Service, the Agricultural and Forestry Experiment Station, and the College of Agriculture. The Cooperative Extension Service performs many varied services not only for the agricultural people of Mississippi, but for all Mississippians. The Experiment Station has research underway in all areas of agriculture through the fifteen distinct departments and the nine branch stations. Agriculture has always been concerned with man's environment through the service, research and teaching by these three agencies.

Sharing the same buildings, land, equipment and other facilities has caused an extremely close relationship to develop between the College of Agriculture and the Experiment Station.

The curricula in the College of Agriculture are designed to give the student the training in technical agriculture, business, and science that he needs to compete in the fast-moving agricultural industry. Purposely designed to lend flexibility, the college prepares a student for the many opportunities in the broad agricultural industry.



Right: DR. CHARLES EDWARD LINDLEY, Dean of the College of Agriculture.

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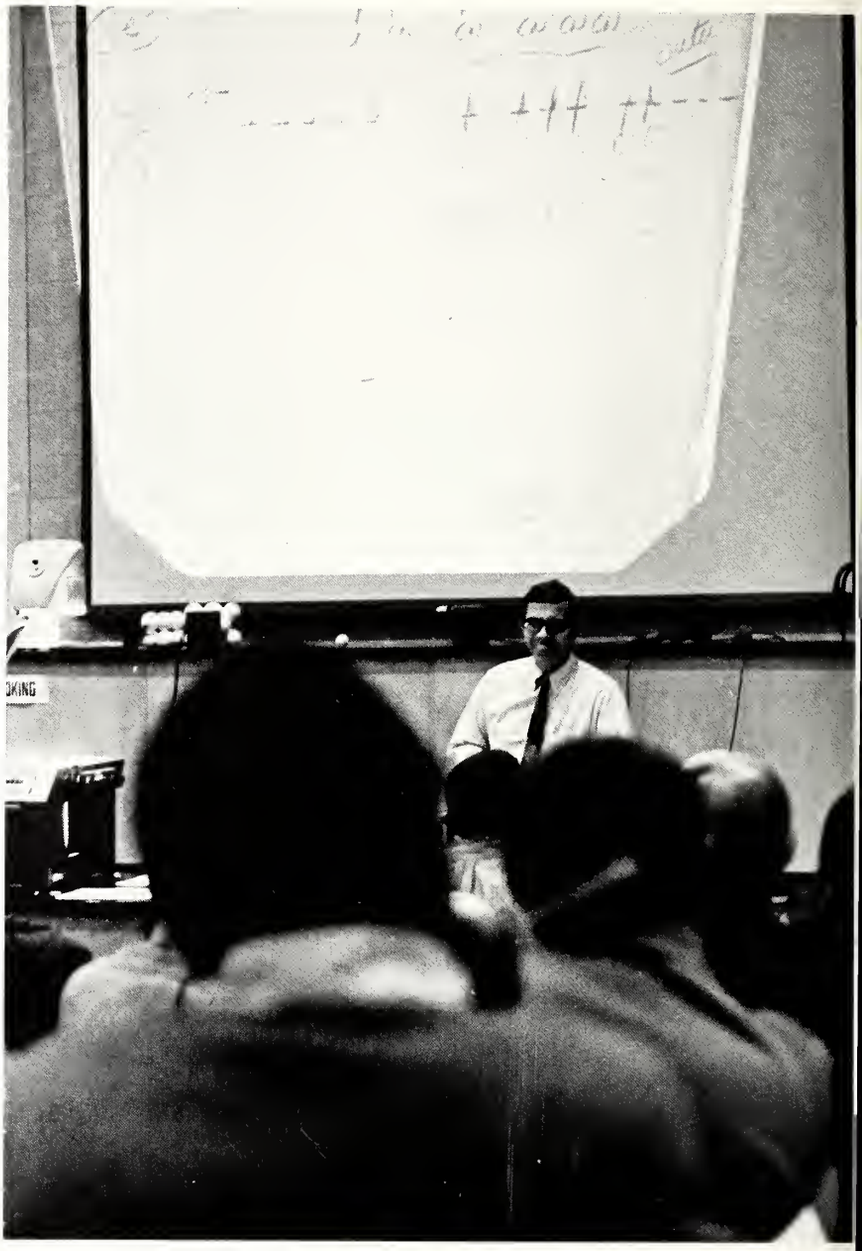
Arts and Sciences

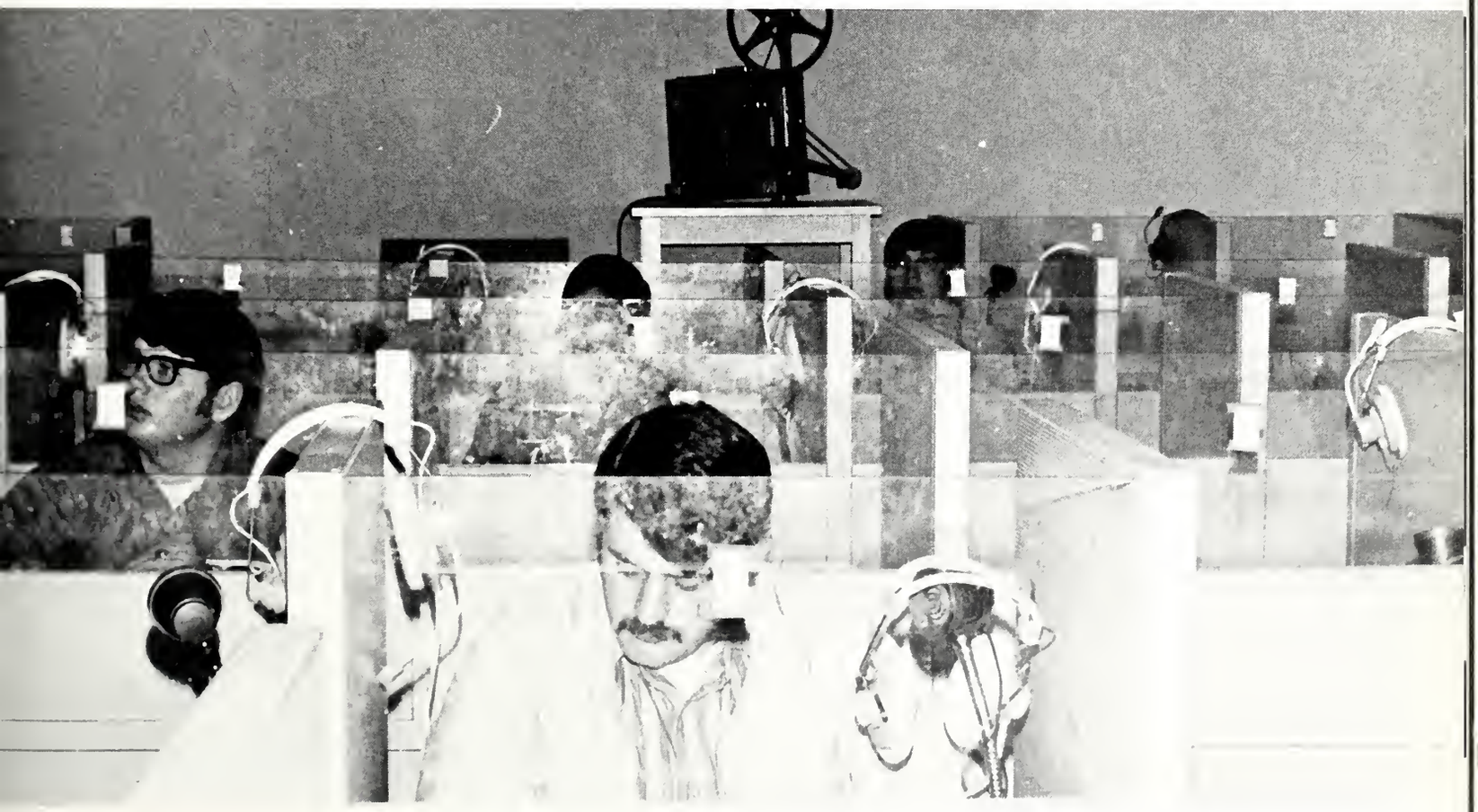
The College of Arts and Sciences contains those disciplines described as fine arts, humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences. The departments provide the fundamental training in basic courses needed by all students in the University. In addition to this service function, undergraduate majors are offered in many areas of study: anthropology, botany, chemistry, computer science, economics, English, French, geography, geology, German, history, mathematics, microbiology, music, physics, political science, philosophy, psychology, social work, sociology, Spanish, speech, and zoology.

The college also offers a number of programs leading to various professional schools: Premedical, predental, Prepharmacy, preclinical, prelaw, preministerial, and physical therapy programs are included. In most cases, a student may receive a bachelor's degree from Mississippi State after completing his first year in professional school.

For those students who wish a less specialized education, the college has programs in general science and general liberal arts. Also, the Arts and Science student may elect certain courses in professional education in order to achieve secondary certification while qualifying for a B.A. or B.S. degree in Arts and Sciences.



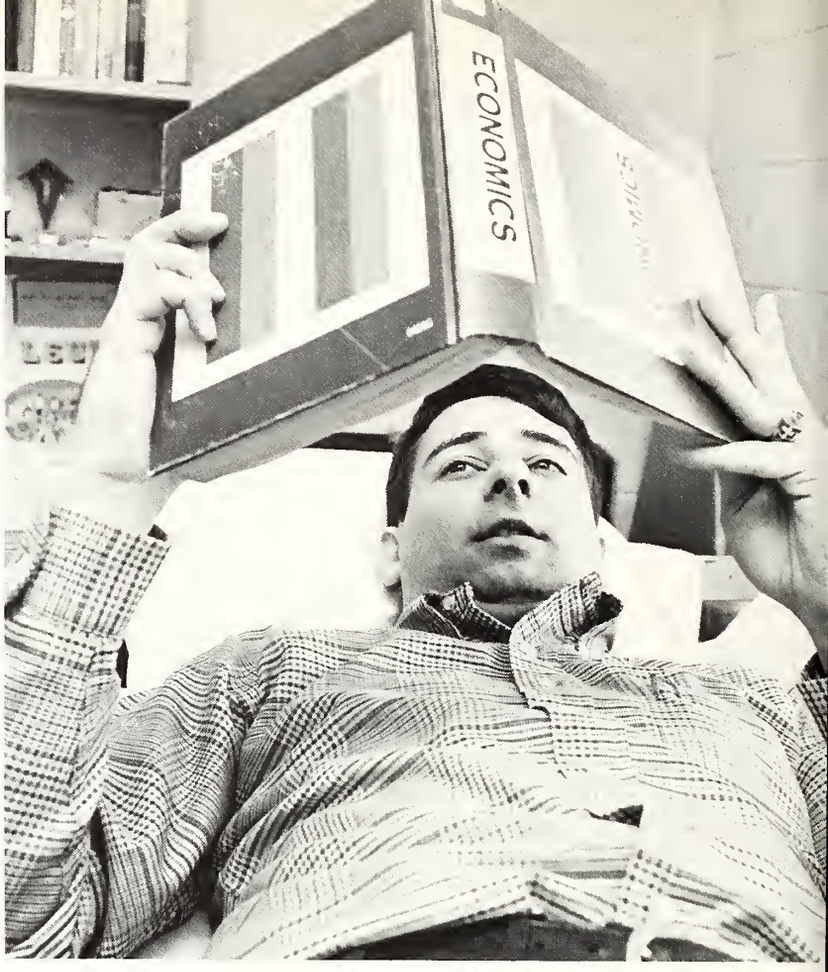
DR. LYELL CHRISTIAN BEHR, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.



The College of Business and Industry conducts numerous conferences and seminars throughout the year. Through the Executive Development Program, nationally recognized academicians and business practitioners lead ten day-long seminars on subjects of vital interest and importance of executive managers. Another program, under contract of the Delta Concentrated Employment Program, is a series of supervisor training programs in three Mississippi Delta counties. Hoping to raise the level of employment in the state, the program will increase job retention of workers, primarily disadvantaged workers, by bringing about a keener awareness on the part of the supervisors of the special problems these workers face.

Utilizing various trusts, the College of Business and Industry provides research opportunities to faculty and students. The MISSISSIPPI BUSINESS REVIEW is printed by the college, and faculty research projects are conducted. Training is provided in research methods for Master's and Doctor's students, and there is the provision for support assistance to all researchers.

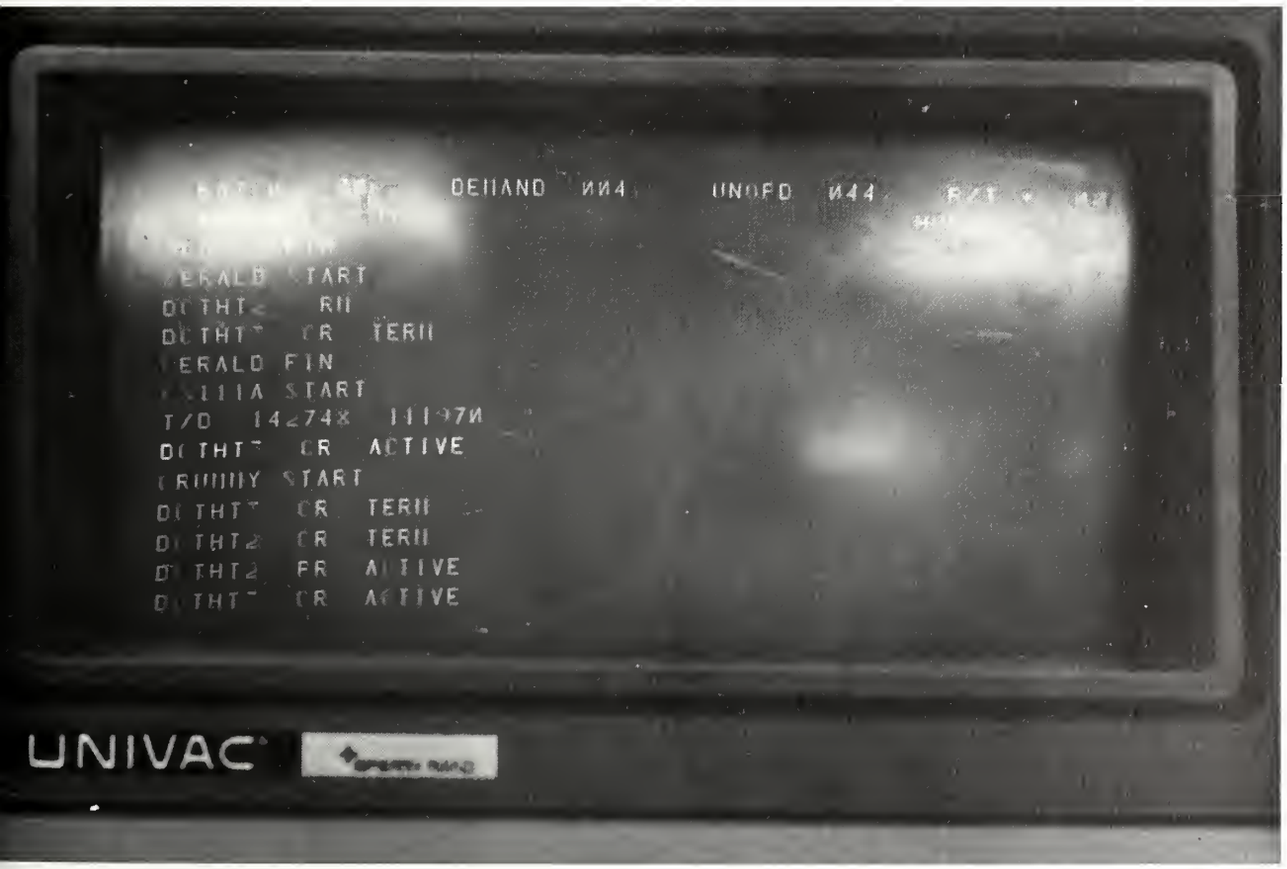
The major objective of the College of Business and Industry is to educate men and women for places of responsibility in private and public business and professions and to enable them to advance rapidly both in their positions and in their appreciation of the values and obligations of citizenship. Secondary objectives are the encouragement of research in the area of business and industry and the rendering of service to the business community of the state and nation.



Above, left to right: Tammy Turner, Treas.; Jimmy Walden, Pres.; Dale Speaks, Sec.; Mike Lefoldt, V-Pres.

Right: DR. GAINES M. ROGERS, Dean of the College of Business and Industry.

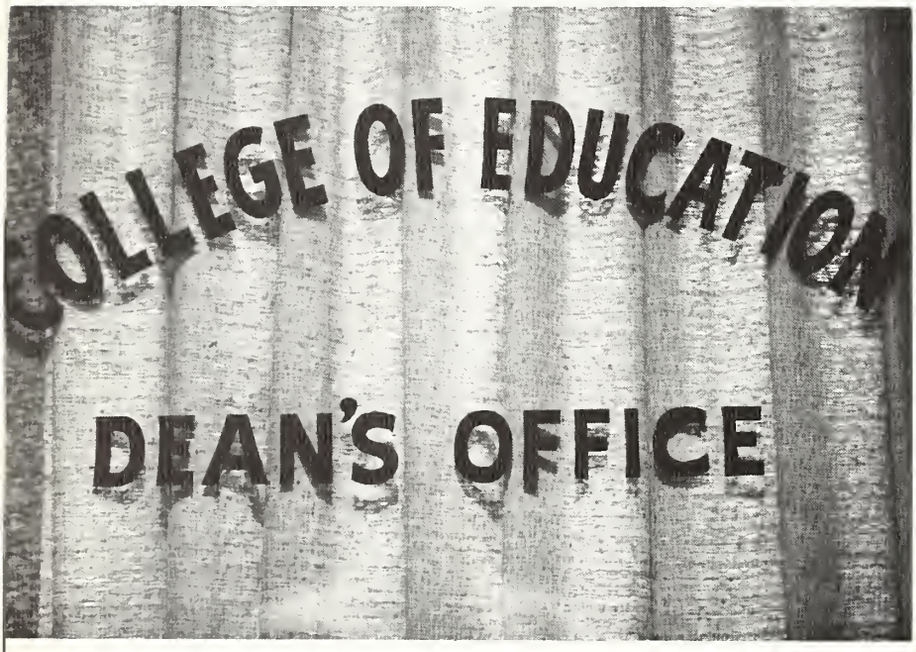
Business and Industry

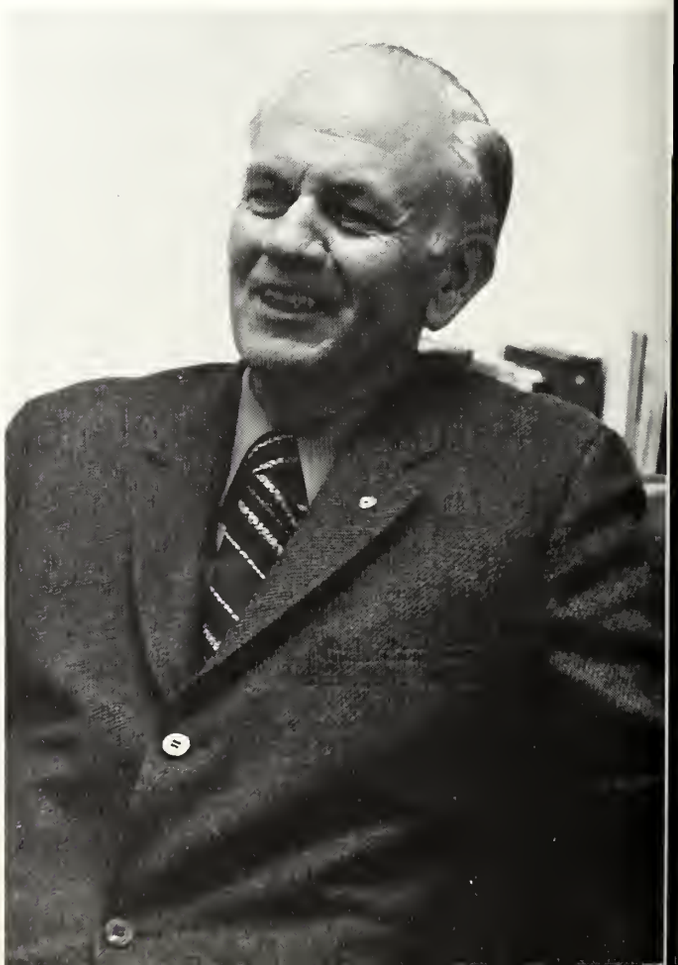


Education

The College of Education functions to provide both pre-service and in-service programs for students who are interested in teaching in the elementary and secondary schools, in serving as school administrators, in teaching physical education and coaching athletics, in serving as band and vocal music directors. In accomplishing this purpose it affords opportunity for the student to gain broad learning in those basic areas of culture common to cultivated folk and in those areas peculiarly appropriate to the teaching profession.

All graduates of the College of Education must satisfy the requirements for obtaining professional teaching and administrative certificates from the Mississippi State Board of Education. Because of the college's high standards, it has been accredited by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education and the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. The College of Education is also a member of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.





DR. MERRILL M. HAWKINS, Dean of College of Education.

Engineering

Involved in large amounts of research, the College of Engineering is conducting Thermal Pollution studies with Mississippi Power and Light. Research in the area of aero-dynamics with respect to rotors and propellers is under study for the Department of Defense. Also utilization of Osage Orange trees and studies in radio waves and industrial wastes fall under the broad spectrum of research in this college.

The purpose of the College of Engineering is to provide both undergraduate and graduate instruction in professional engineering, to provide instruction in engineering technology, and to conduct basic and applied research of an engineering nature. These objectives are accomplished by the organization of the college into four functional Research Station, Engineering Extension Service, and Division of Technical Institutes.

Right: MR. HARRY SIMRALL, Dean of the College of Engineering.

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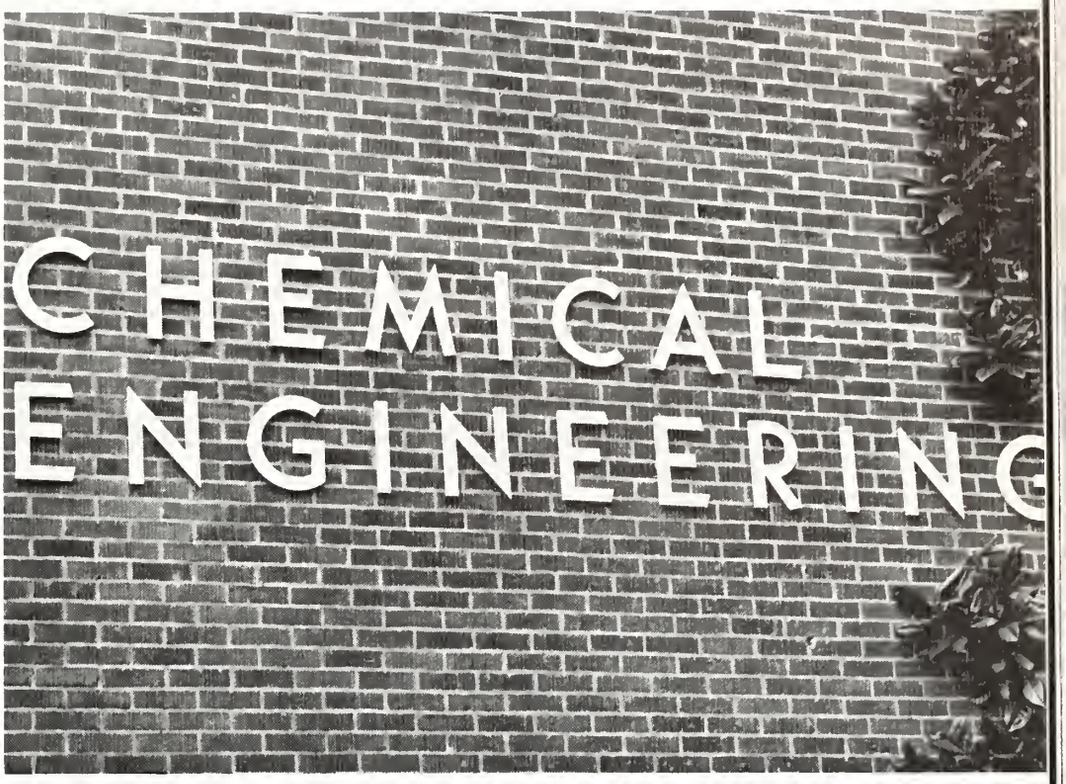
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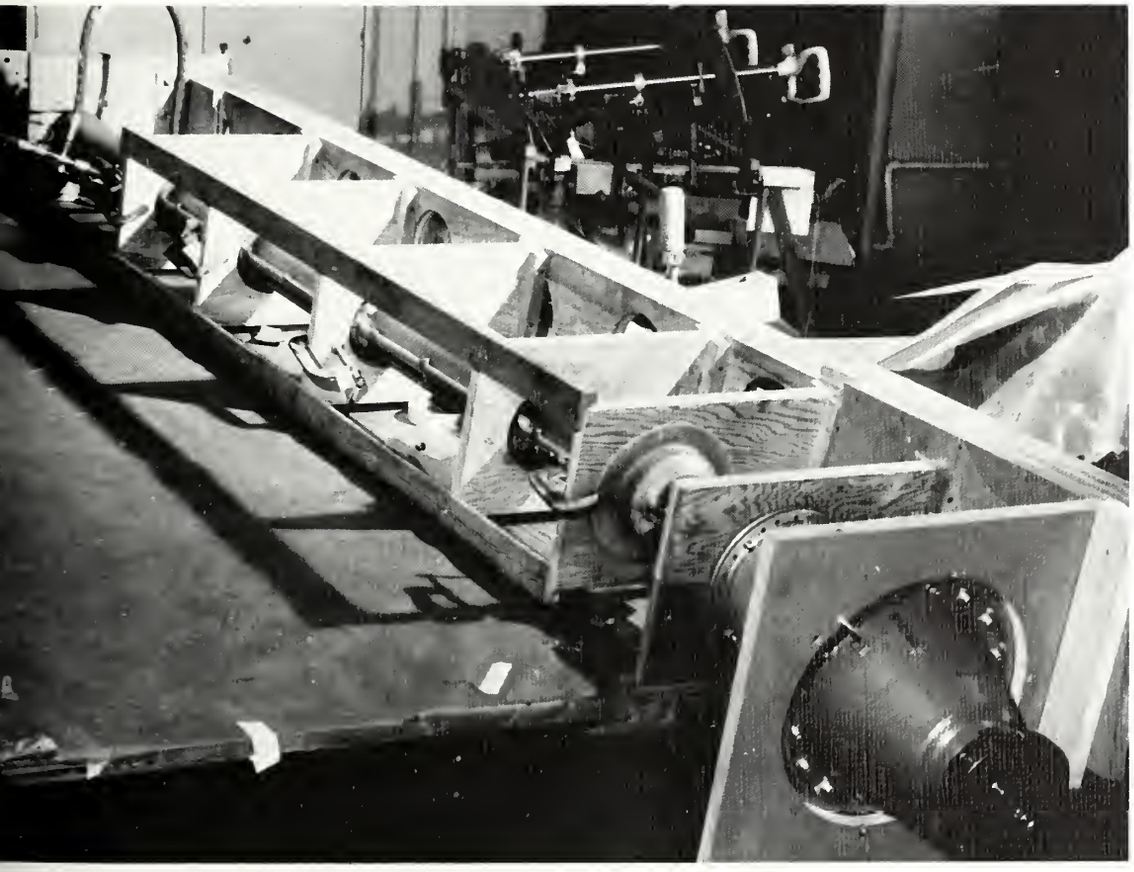
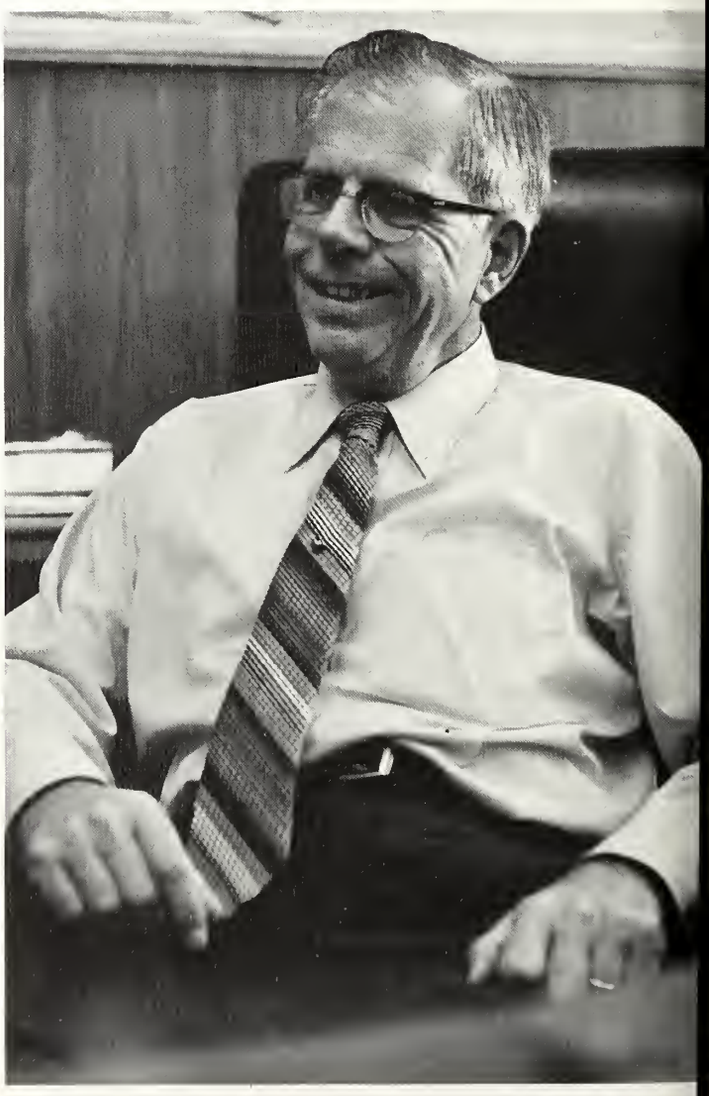




Right: DR. ROBERT T. CLAPP, Dean of the College of Forest Resources.

Forest Resources

The School of Forest Resources prepares people for professional practice as foresters, wildlife biologists, and wood technologists. It is accredited by the Society of American Foresters. The graduates are thereby recognized as competent to begin professional practice in any of the many kinds of employment, or work for one of the forest industries like paper companies and lumber companies, or self employment in the consulting field.

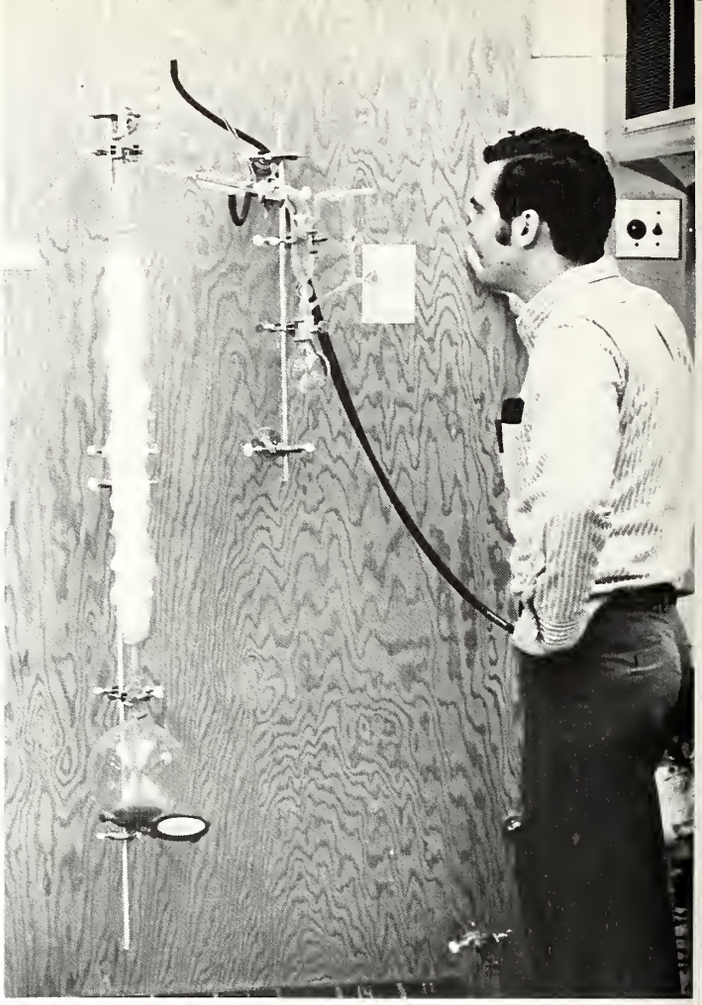
There are three departments in the school: Forestry, Wood Science and Technology, and Wildlife and Fisheries. Students may major in either Forestry or Fishery Management. Those who major in Forestry may, if they wish, minor in either Wildlife Management or Wood Science and Technology in preparation for graduate study in those fields. Graduate programs are available in all three departments. The School has a great many research projects which help to make the instruction interesting and useful.

Graduate School

The advanced educational and professional training of qualified students and promotion of knowledge through research are the two emphasized objectives of the Graduate School. Research and instruction are applied in the fields of agriculture, engineering, and the basic mathematical, physical, natural and social sciences, and in the liberal arts and education.

The Graduate School grants a wide variety of degrees over the span of the academic curricula. The M.A., M.S., M.Ed., M.B.A., M.P.A., M.S.S., M.A.T., and D.B.A., and Ph.D. are offered as doctorate degrees.

Recommendations concerning policies and procedures of the Graduate School are made by committees of the Graduate Faculty. Included in the committees' studies are admission procedures, standards of student achievement, degree requirements, evaluation of departmental offerings, administration of fellowships and assistantships, establishing of procedures for admitting staff members, evaluation of teaching loads, comprehensive examinations, and the overall quality of graduate instruction. Under the leadership of the Graduate Dean, recommendations are made to the Graduate Council.



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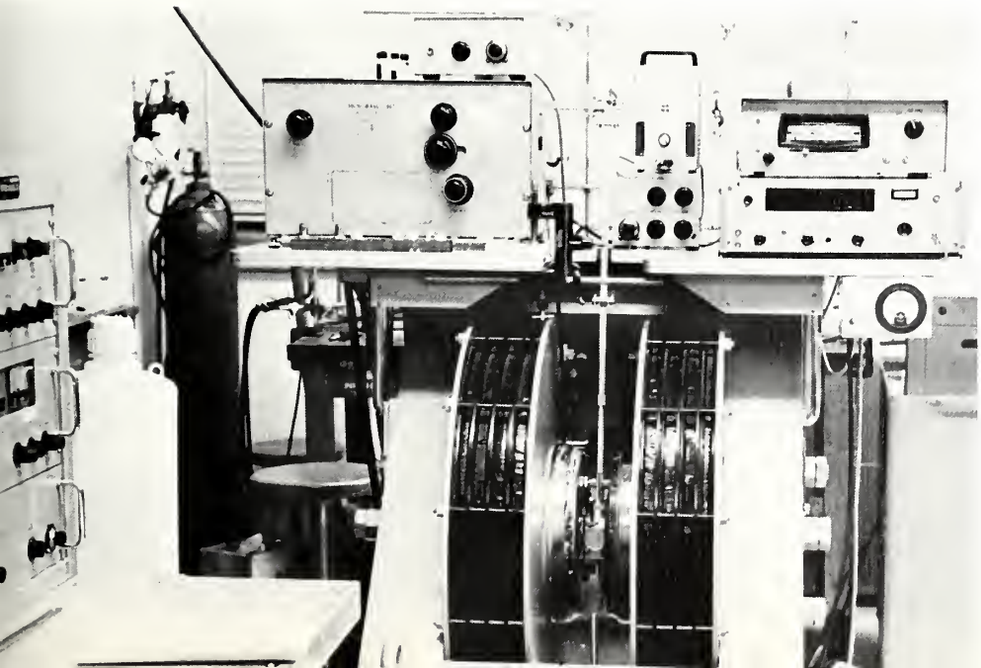

Development Foundation

In 1962, the Mississippi State University Development Foundation was born out of a need to secure supplementary funds, beyond legislative appropriations and student fees, to assure top quality education at Mississippi State University. Tax dollars are too few to provide the components of superior educational experience — better research; improved instruction through salary supplements in crucial areas, endowed chairs, distinguished professorships; scholarships for outstanding students; and buildings and equipment. These needs are met with money donated by alumni and friends and channeled through the Development Foundation.

The most successful program of the Foundation has been the Patrons of Excellence program, through which individuals, corporations, associations, and alumni classes and chapters pledge $1000 a year over a ten-year period.

Gifts may be restricted or unrestricted and may be in cash, personal property, securities, trusts, or bequests. All gifts are tax deductible.

Miss Tom Womack, staff secretary; D. M. Allen, director of development and public relations and executive secretary of the Foundation; and Dallas C. Vandevere, estate planning advisor.

Listed on the Development Foundation Honor Roll, Senator John C. Stennis continues to be faithful to his alma mater.

Dr. James R. Chatham, head of MSU's Department of Foreign Languages, was able to study in Spain with a Foundation grant.

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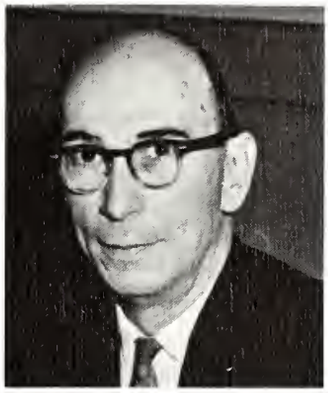

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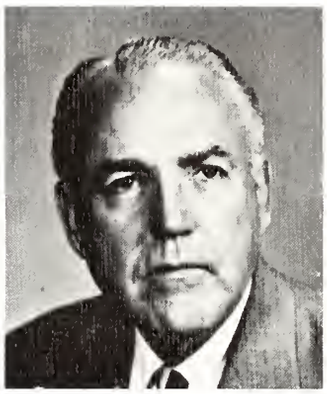


D. M. ALLEN
Secretary

MSU President W. L. Giles, right, expressed the University's appreciation to Greenwood businessman Ray Joe, representative of the Chinese group of supporters who qualified for Patrons of Excellence membership.

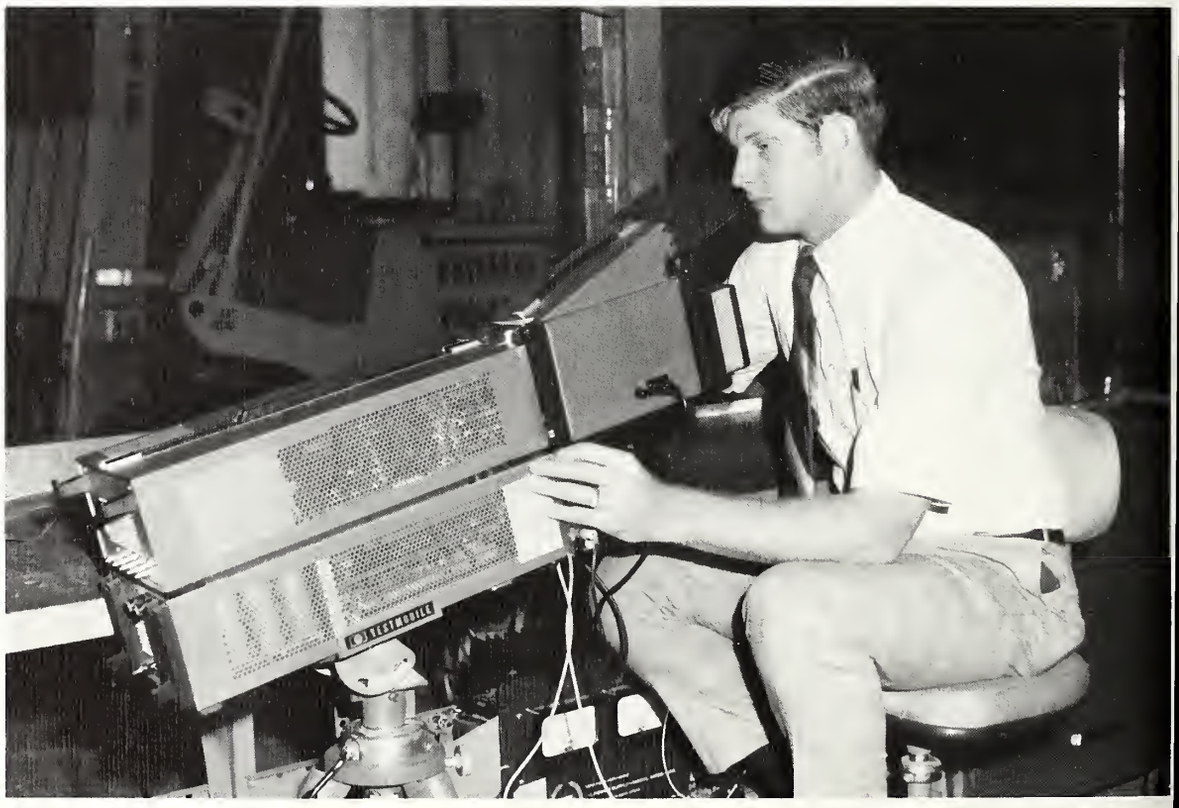
The Cooperative Education Program

The Cooperative Education Program offers to the qualified student an opportunity to receive an expanded college education. This program may be best summarized as a unique 5-year plan that enables students to obtain two years of vitally needed practical experience in their major field of study.

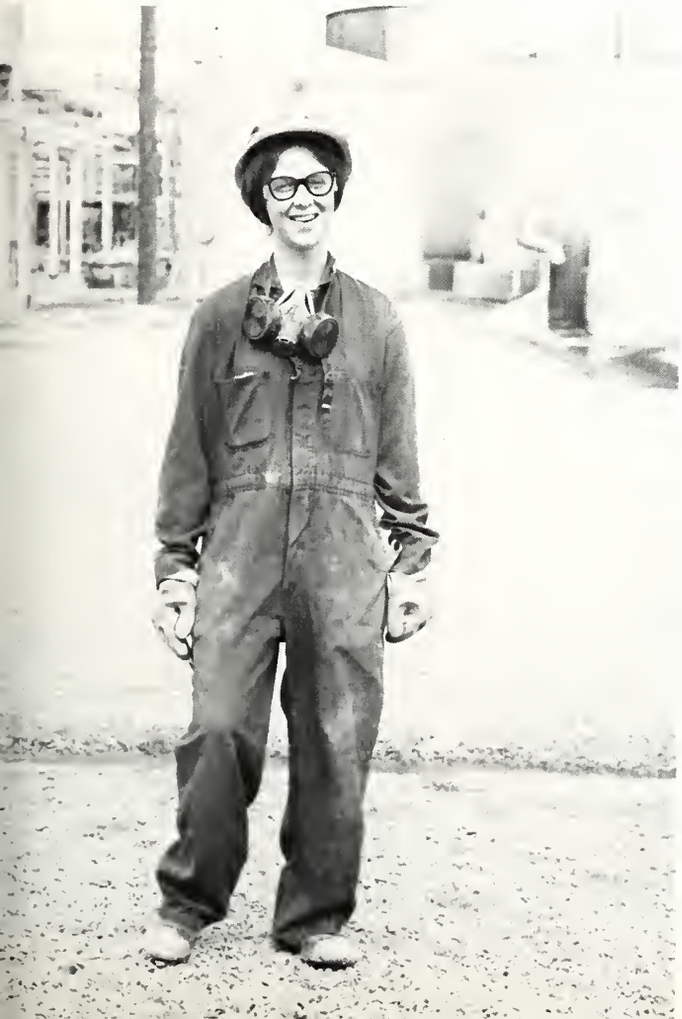
Practical experience is only one of the benefits students receive from the program. The Co-op program allows the student to combine theoretical and practical training designed to give him a foundation in principals, the ability to use these principals in practice, the capacity to understand his chosen area of study in general as well as specifics, and knowledge of man as well as of matter.

Mississippi State University Co-op students may work with employers from various areas of the country giving the students varied experiences as well as an opportunity to become financially independent.

The program is available to students of various disciplines representing all the colleges at the university. Co-op students prepare themselves for a better tomorrow by participating in the world of today.



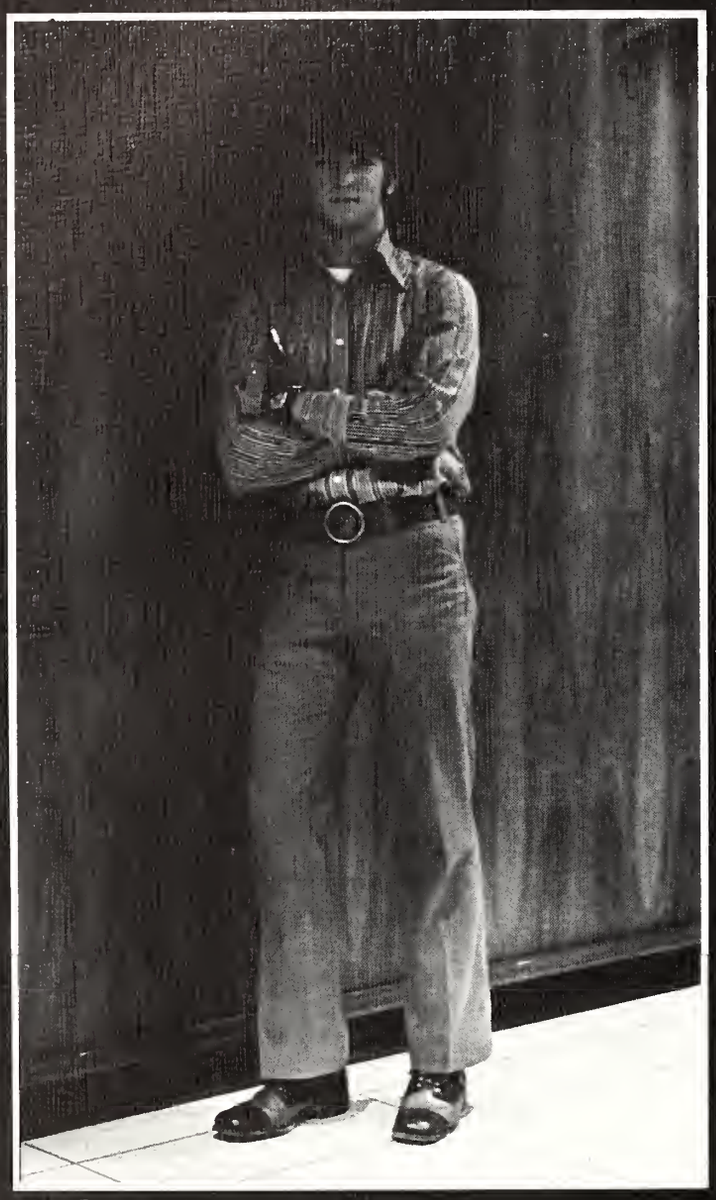
Above: Assistant coordinator Mr. Luther Epting confers with two Co-op students and two prospective students.



Above: Co-op student Hugh Adams, Jr. **Center right:** Coordinator Mr. James Tennyson. **Left:** Co-op student.

SENIORS

Six State Students



WHAT IS YOUR OPINION OF MISSISSIPPI?

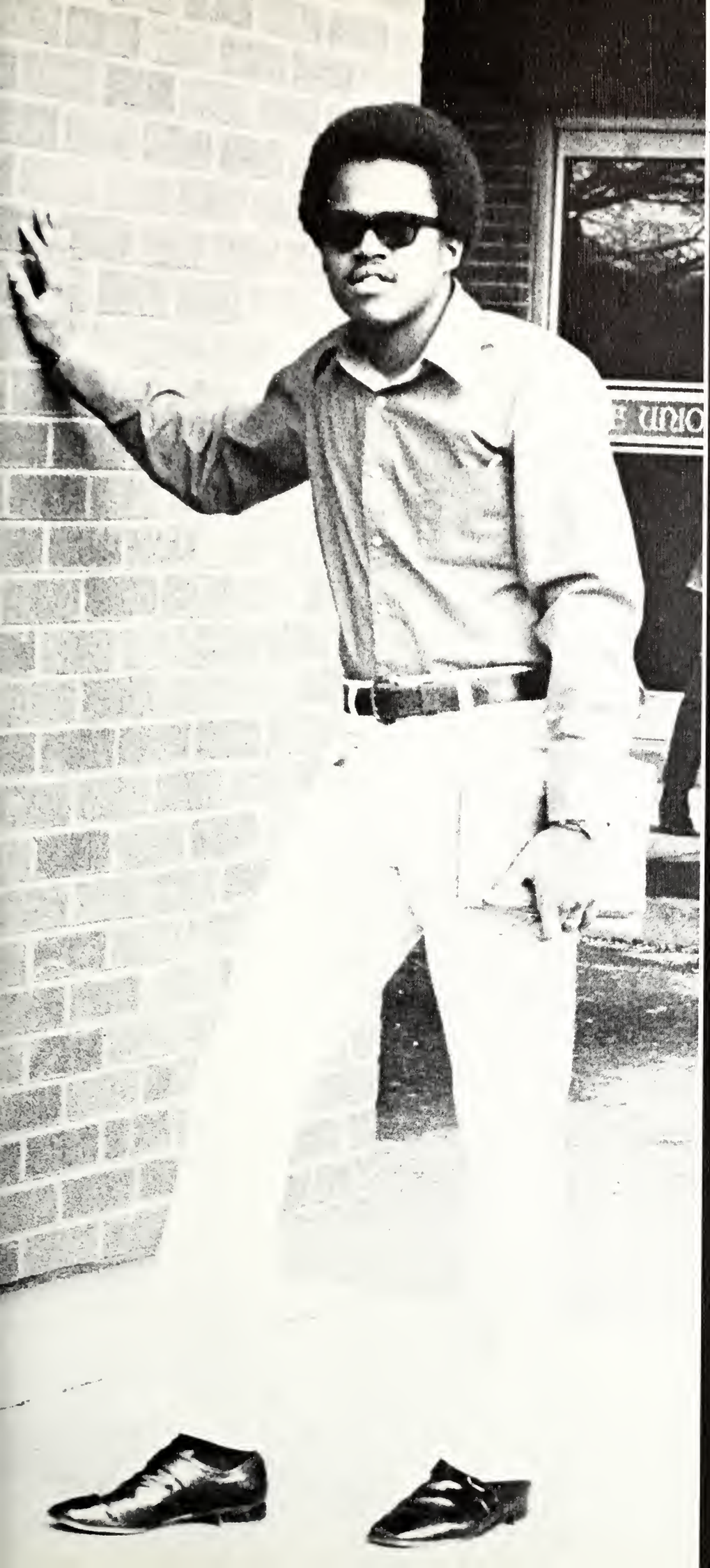
"The state itself is very backwards; however, the people are among the friendliest in the nation. Mississippi is a down-to-earth state. The people are more involved with helping each other than with trying to outdo each other."

Bill Berry
Gulfport
Freshman

IF YOU HAD IT TO DO OVER AGAIN, HOW WOULD YOUR EDUCATIONAL CAREER BE DIFFERENT?

"If I had it to do over, the one thing I would like to do i meet more people. I feel that I have profited from my mis takes, and I do not believe that anything else I could wis for would have made me happier."

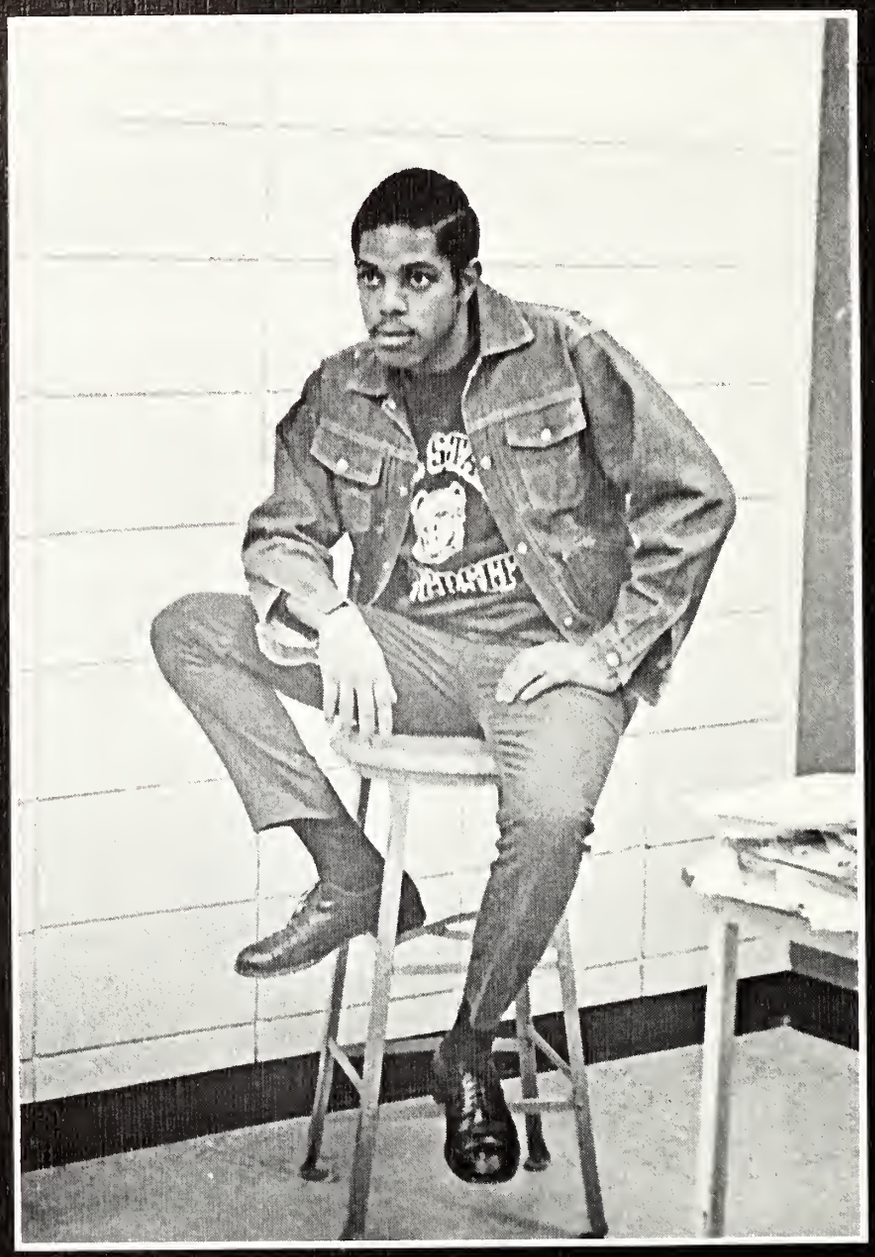
Marilyn Herndon
Corinth
Senior



WHO ARE YOUR HEROES?

"My heroes are Bobby Seale, Willie Mays, and Aretha Franklin. I like Bobby Seale for his leadership ability; I think Willie Mays exemplifies the perfect athlete; and Aretha Franklin is willing to help her brothers and sisters with her wealth. As for identifying with anyone, I am satisfied with being an individual."

Steve Oatis
Columbia
Junior



DO YOU THINK THAT PEOPLE HAVE THE RIGHT TO HATE?

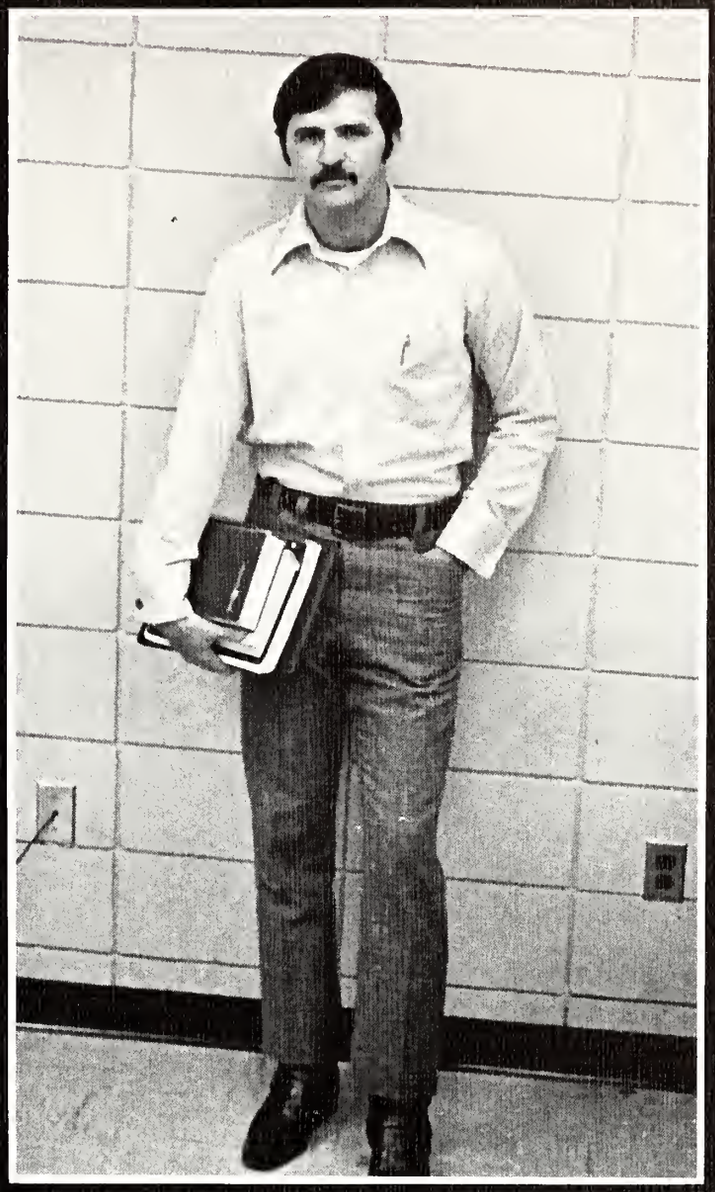
"People are forced to hate. Hate is not innate, but it comes from mistreatment. It is a shame for society to cause hate. Society should be for all people — if this were so, people would not hate!"

Robert L. Barnes
Brookhaven
Junior

WHAT IS YOUR OPINION OF MISSISSIPPI?

"I think that Mississippi is misrepresented to the nation as a whole. There are many things wrong with Mississippi, but there are also many more things right with it. I find myself defending Mississippi to those who don't understand the existing situation."

Mary Pierce
Marianna, Florida
Senior



DO YOU THINK THAT PEOPLE HAVE THE RIGHT TO HATE?

"Yes, people have the right to feel anything they want, but they do not have the right to preach hatred or to profess ill feelings of hatred to any group or individual."

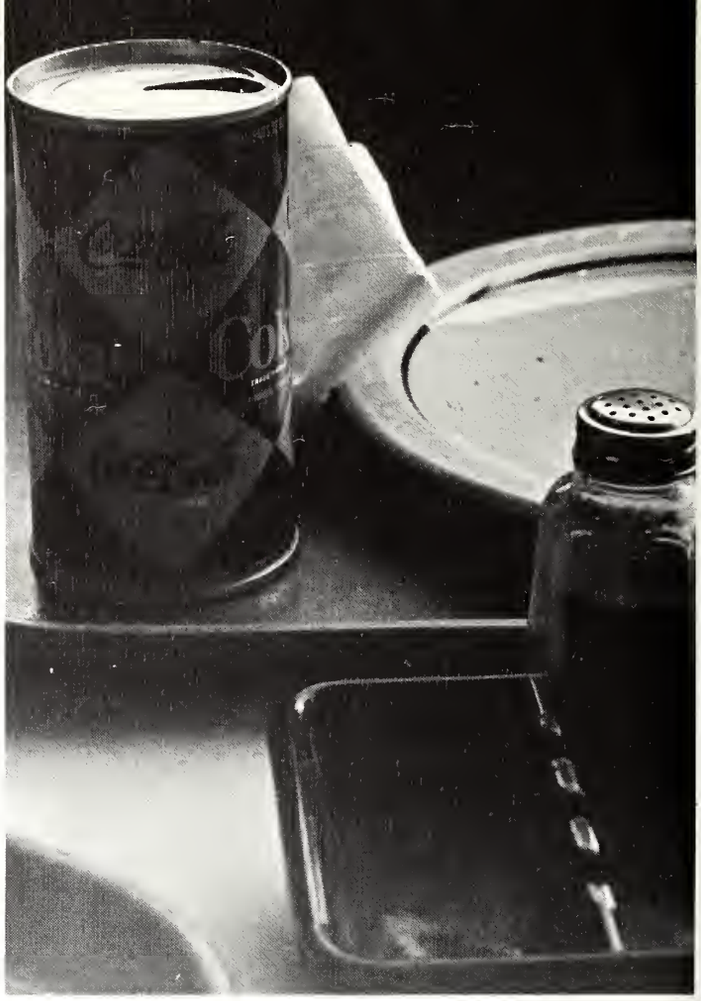
Pat Farrell
Laurel
Senior

Class History

With what scale do we measure? By Mississippi standards, MSU is a dynamic, liberal university, as appalling as that may be to some of this state's leaders. But when measure is taken comparing State with the leading universities of our nation, our liberality and our energy dim into virtual obscurity in the backwater of intellectual advances. But it has been said that a person (or a group or an institution) should not be evaluated statically, by where he is; rather, there should be a dynamic evaluation — how far he has come to get where he is. With this in mind, let us retrace our steps through the past four years at State — to see what contributions we have made, to see where we have fallen short, to see where we were and how we got where we are.

During our four years here, what has been happening on the outside? Not much of anything important to us in Mississippi. Let them do wha they will. The problems of the world are not those of Mississippi. The rest of the world is going to hell, with Mississippi left to rule the realm of the righteous. (Possibly Greece and Spain and the leaders of South Vietnam will be included.) But don't take this writer's word; There are higher authorities in this state willing to corroberate this fact — ask either Tom Ethridge or Jimmy Ward.

As a formality and in case you have been reading the Jackson newspapers, we will enumerate



a few of the things that have occurred since 1967. You've probably already heard about it, but there has been a war going on at the outer reaches of our empire. Due to "Commie" agitation and the rantings of cowardly and down-right unpatriotic intellectuals (who ought to be shot), this action to make Asia safe for democracy is being de-escalated. Right how, we are winding it up in Cambodia and Laos with options for Burma and Thailand. Earlier, students across the nation had staged coordinated protests, the October and November Moratoriums, in opposition to prolongation oı our involvement. Word has it here that most of such protests were at those yo-yo colleges — Harvard, Yale, Berkeley, etc., where those college bums don't have to study. Proof of this was apparent on the MSU campus, with only

a handful of trouble-makers harassing a loyal group of patriotic students (America, love it or leave it), and then having the audacity to be the only persons to show up at and SA-sponsored dialogue. On the issue of saving Indochina, the imbalance in State's radical-liberal speaker policy, according to the Hightower doctrine, was apparent. After all, how can the inflammatory remarks of such pinkos as Dr. Spock and J. K. Galbraith be considered balanced by the wishy-washy appearances of fence-straddlers like Paul Harvey, Barry Goldwater, and General Maxwell Taylor.

Related to this delicate foreign policy posture we have assumed in Asia were the initiation of the most productive peace talks in history; the abdication of LBJ; a lottery system which randomizes when you go, but doesn't get you out; Kent State, an incident which crystalizes the horror and utter stupidity of our involvement in someone else's internal conflict to the point of murdering one another here at home; and, most important, the thousands of our brothers whose lives have been wasted.

Domestically, fellow students have been involved in many incidents, two of which seem to stand out. The riots in Chicago during the Democratic National Convention and the ensuing farce of a trial pointed up the terrible divergence of beliefs and life-styles in America today. In Jackson, two black students were victims of a terrible volley of state police gunfire, and the governor cited the state police for their bravery.

Has the human life been devalued — Robert Francis Kennedy; Martin Luther King, Jr.; Jeffrey Miller; Allison Krause; William Schroeder; Sandy Scheuer; Phillip Lafayette Gibbs; Earl Green — to name but a few?

On the brighter side of the past few years — young people are getting involved in SDS, in the Weathermen, in the Black Panthers; the federal government has legislated an end to pollution by 1990, five years after the world dies; in keeping with the free enterprise system and fair play, the

U. S. supplies both sides in the Mid-East conflict; inflation has been curbed without excessive unemployment (excessive unemployment exists when Nixon knows someone who can't get a job); in the tradition of Laurel and Hardy and Martin and Lewis, the smash comedy team of the late 60's is Nixon (with his impersonation of a man who cares) and Agnew (who good-naturedly kids the press, youths, intellectuals, and many of his other admirers); and finally, the youths of today are turning on.

While we have been here at Mississippi State, two statewide elections stand out as indicative of the character of Mississippi. In 1967, a hotly contested gubernatorial race was won by the more conservative candidate, whose high-level campaign centered on blasting those "lilly-livered, knee-jerk liberals." That's the democratic way, and the people got who they wanted. The people of Fayette got who they wanted, too; the nation's eyes were focused on a small southwest Mississippi town and the black man's progress in asserting himself in a hostile environment. Mayor Charles Evers was to become a central character in another controversy concerning the assertion of rights, that of college students and speaker bans.

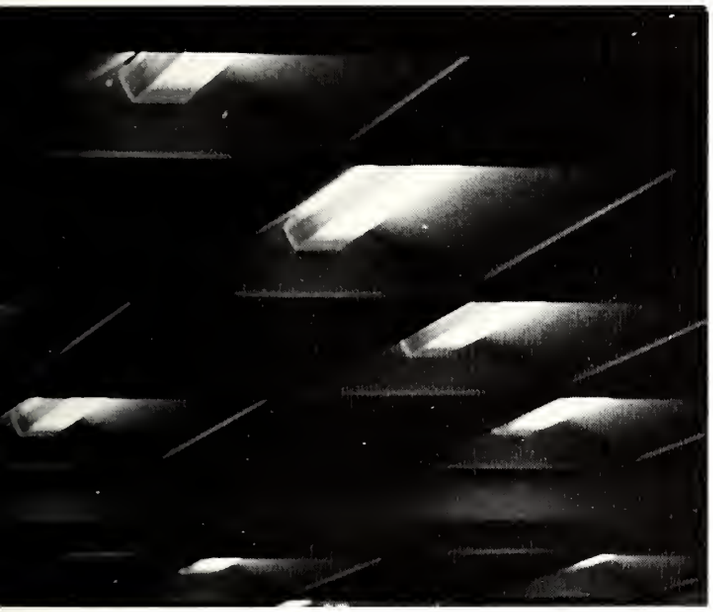
The character of the people of Mississippi was also shown in August, 1969, as Camille came blowing through — one of the most damaging hurricanes ever to hit the United States. The courage, faith, and dedication of the people were responsible for the rapid recovery of the devastated area.

The state showed itself as a national leader in the late 60's and early 70's on a number of diverse fronts. In its progressive and humane penal system, Mississippi was out-ranked only by the model system displayed at the Tucker and Cummins Prison Farms of Arkansas. Educationally, the innovation of the private school system and the state's support of that system pointed out to the nation and the world the steps that Mississippi would take to provide quality education for **all**

its youths. In a move to take care of its own — its poor and underprivileged — and to save the federal government a bit of its meager resources, the state of Mississippi turned down grants from the OEO (only to have it forced on "unneedy" recipients) and grants for legal aid to the poor, who don't need legal rights anyway. The Board of Trustees continues to act in accordance with its clearly implied goal — to develop in Mississippi the finest system of vocational training centers

in operation and at the same time relieve its wards (the students) of the awesome strain of intellectual development. And lest we forget, it is Mississippi's own legislature who, single-handedly how, are upholding God, William Jennings Bryant, and the right of every child in Mississippi to be protected from the horrors of that liberal, atheistic propoganda of evolution.

Much to the dismay and regret of many of those vitally concerned with the enhancement of academics in Mississippi, its largest university, by their own admission, has, in the past few

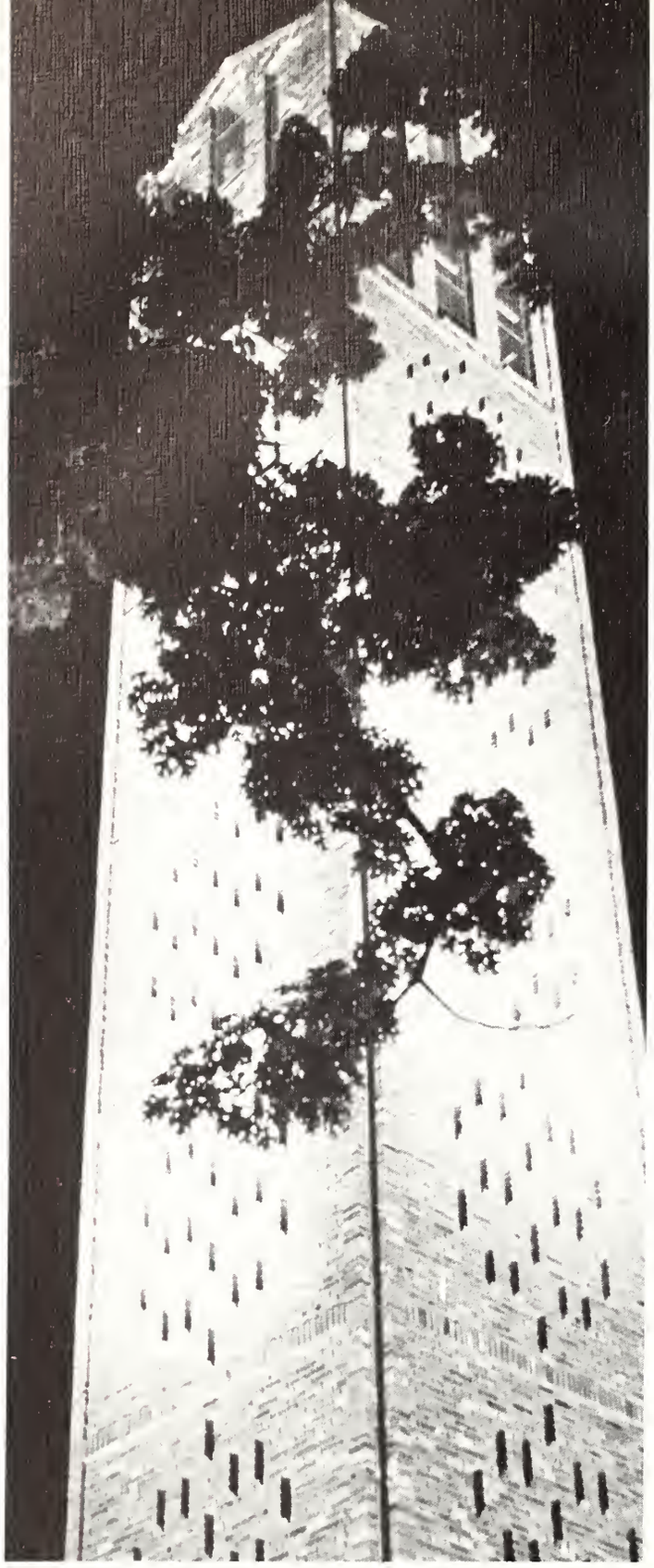


years, evolved to the point that it is no longer a "cow college" and may even have fallen under the foreign ideology of "city slickers." What corruptions of human mind and spirit could possibly have occurred to bring a once-proud agricultural and mechanical college to its agrarian knees?

At this distinguished land-grant institution founded by General S. D. Lee and steeped in military tradition, radical subversion has caused the removal of mandatory ROTC. Imagine the permissiveness of a university which acquiesces to students who reject military training because they feel it is not their way (who do they think knows what's best for them?) or because they want to grow that disgusting, freaky, long hair. Why, the very corner-stone of patriotism and democracy depends on cadets having standardized trims for that one hour one day a week!

And then those hippies and radicals decided they had enough sense to choose who they wanted to speak on campus. Thank God for the speaker-ban policy which allowed those who knew best to keep agitators and formentors of violence off the campus. This ban had saved the tender and impressionable minds of many naive youths — minds which would never have comprehended the incarnate evil which might have been forced upon them. As one state senator so eloquently stated, "I don't have to hear Julian Bond to know he is the Devil. Why do you want to listen to that nigger anyway?" But this time the forces of righteous succumbed to the corruption of morals so prevalent in today's permissive society, and with the aid of the socialistic federal judiciary, liberals and even worse, open-minded people, forced a loosening in the speaker policy. The fight still persists, however, as it must in the war over the control of man's mind.

Another source of concern was the organization and mobilization displayed by a portion of the student body over the issue of Highway 82. The alarming number of student deaths between



Starkville and Columbus shocked many from their lethargy and presented them with a common goal toward which to strive. The involvement was contagious and the amount of publicity (the march, television coverage, newspaper articles, etc.) and the public opinion developed was astounding. It was nearly enough to precipitate some immediate action, had it not been for the methodical Mississippi Highway Commission and some members of the Mississippi Legislature. It's best for these students to see that all this organization and involvement will get them almost nowhere — before they try to use it for more subversive goals.

On the campus itself, alarm could be noted over the development of legitimate student political movements, particularly SPI and the University Reform Movement. Both organizations apparently had definite goals and ideas of reform and the organization to affect them. The republic was saved again, however, as the transiency of the students was the flaw which led to their demise. But they served as a warning to those who would protect our colleges from harm (or change) that they must remain ever vigilant and prepared to react.

Numerous events have transpired on the State College campus during the past four years — events which have collectively been the forces of progress that have improved the quality of education available in an intellectually impotent atmosphere, to mention but a few: an initiation of and improvement of a faculty evaluation program; a modification of class attendance regulations which placed more of a responsibility on the individual for his own education; a Free University founded by the YMCA to contribute to the fuller development of those who desired it; the

evolution of coed rights, though behind the rest of the nation, in a more liberal direction; the disclosure of the "Group," a secret political society whose purpose was solely the control of student government by its hand-picked members; and, in what appeared to be the nadir of its existence, the phoenix-like rebirth of a major college athletic program at State.

Appropriations for state colleges and universities over our tour of duty have reflected the priority which the state government has placed upon the development of higher education, and, in the long-run, the development of the leaders of the state. Obviously, they feel that the system, as is, needs little improvement or even upkeep.

The longest-running controversy on campus for these four years has to be reserved for the **Reflector**-vs-Student Senate, the **Reflector**-vs-the Board of Trustees, and the **Reflector**-vs-the Mississippi Legislature. By presumptiously assuming the existence of academic freedom and freedom of the press on the college campus, this rag of a student publication continually failed to tell the people what they wanted to hear. The very audacity of printing a different opinion — an affront to everything for which Mississippi stands! Whether it was poverty in Mississippi, the penal system, education in Mississippi, the drug scene, or birth control, the **Reflector** consistently and deliberately misrepresented the attitude of students here, or at least that was the revelation imparted on the student senate, the greatest self-emulation society on campus. Until their action dealing with the **Reflector,** the greatest compliment paid to the senate was the fact that they really had not bothered anyone on campus. Then one night while struggling not to suffocate in their stagnancy, the senate killed the **Reflector.** And that was a bummer.

Now that's what strikes this writer as important during the four years most of us have been here. Some of you may like what I wrote. More of you probably didn't like — I could care less. But if you read it with the degree of humor and irreverence with which it was intended, and if you do believe, as I do, that there are some things that could stand improvement, then you possibly won't be too offended. If you are, you needed it.

ABEL, EDWIN ALLEN
Business — Belzoni
ADAMS, JACK A.
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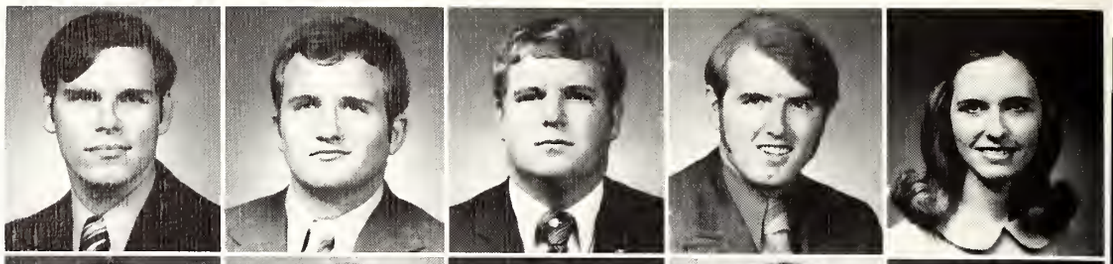
ADMAS, MARY LYNN
Education — Ackerman



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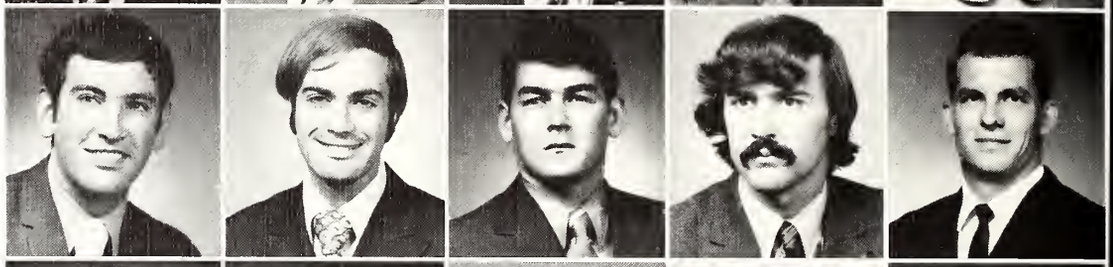

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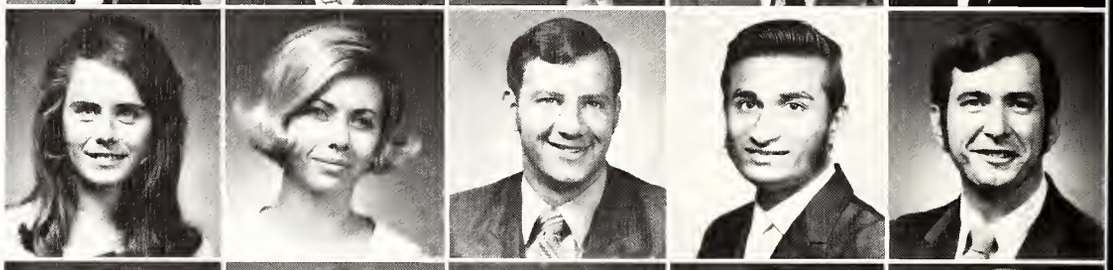

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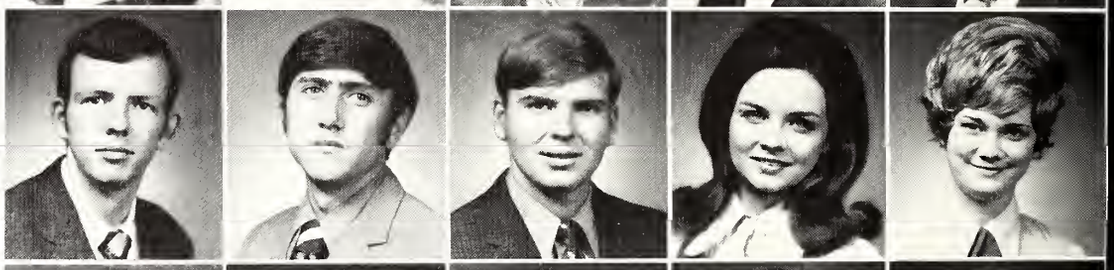

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Education — Kosciusko
AUSTIN, LAWRENCE DOUGLAS
Business — Verona

AVARA, ADELE
Education — Meridian
AVERETT, DANNY E.
Engineering — Petal
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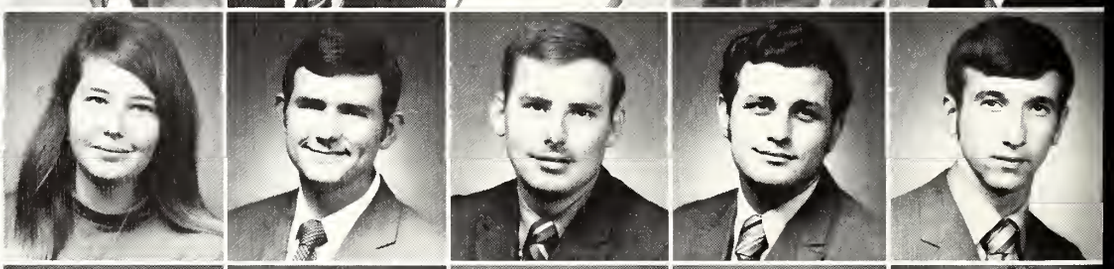

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Engineering — Picayune
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Education — Eupora
BALDWIN, ERMA A.
Sociology — Starkville

BALDWIM, THOMAS A.
Engineering — Batesville
BALL, CAROLE L.
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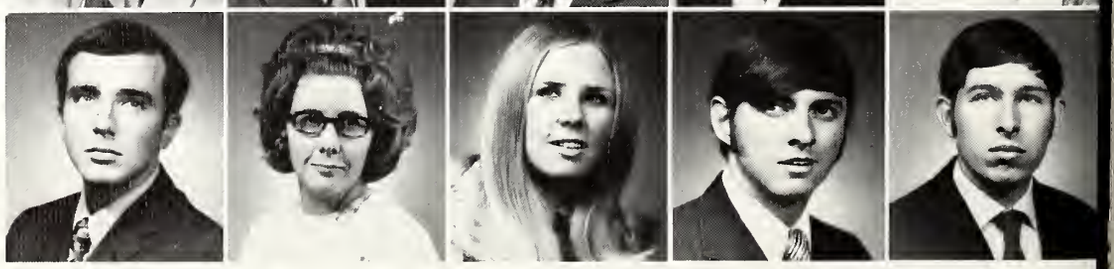

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BARKLEY, JACKIE R.
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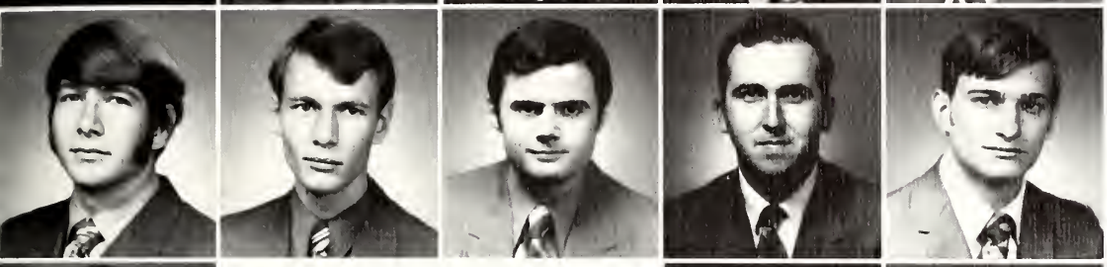

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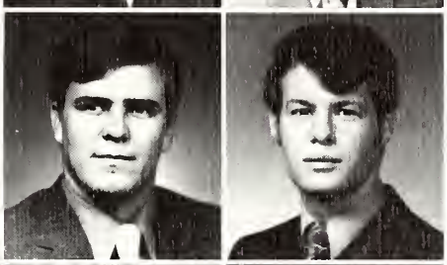
BARRETT, ROGER LEE
Arts & Science — McCool
BEARD, DAVID H.
Business — Columbus
BEARD, JOHN VINCENT
Engineering — Bolton
BEASLEY, DAVID BEACH
Engineering — Heth, Ark.

You students attending MSU are examples of Southern chivalry. You have not betrayed the confidence of your parents.

Ross Barnett



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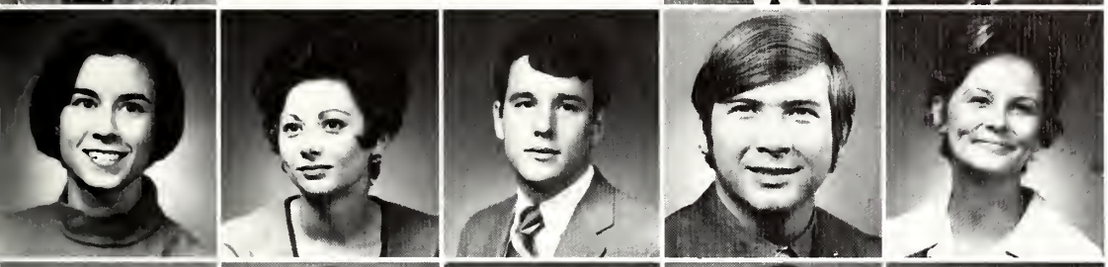

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Education — State College
BEDEIAN, LYNDA KENNON
Education — Memphis, Tenn.
BEEDLE, BARRY BERNARD
Education — Starkville
BELUE, GREG
Chemistry — Stewart
BENNETT, MARY A.
Education — Carrollton

BENTON, WILLIAM DANIEL
Engineering — Jackson
BERNHEIM, PAUL GEORGE
Business — Gulfport
BERRY, GEORGE T.
Engineering — Woodville
BERRY, LINDA R.
Business — Starkville
BERRY, RITCHIE LANE
Business — Amory

BERRYHILL, RICHARD NEAL
Engineering — Isola
BESSONETTE, HOWARD
Engineering — Jackson
BLACK, HERBERT DONALD
Physical Education — Forest Hill
BLACKLEDGE, KENNETH RAY
Animal Science — Laurel

BOLLINGER, PHILLIP GERALD
Mathematics — Lambert
BOLLS, SONNY L.
Education — Vicksburg
BORDEN, ROBIN LOYD
Horticulture — Jackson
BOSTICK, JOSEPH CHARLES
Agriculture — Golden
BOSWELL, R. KAREN
Sociology — Jackson

BOWKER, ROBERT
Business — Starkville
BONDURANT, SI M.
Business — Forest
BOURQUARD, RICHARD A.
Engineering — Vicksburg
BOX, JAMES H.
Education — Aberdeen
BOX, TERRY ELAINE
Arts and Sciences — Aberdeen

BRASHER, ERON L.
Education — Bruce
BRASWELL, TOMMY HOWARD
Education — Tchula
BRAZIL, JOE JAMES
Agriculture — West Point
BRIGGS, DANNY R.
Education — Corinth
BRIGGS, JIMMY EARL
Education — Corinth

BROOKS, JOHN A.
Business — Vicksburg
BROUSSARD, WILFRED GLYNN
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BROWN, BEVERLY R.
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BROWN, DEBORAH KAY
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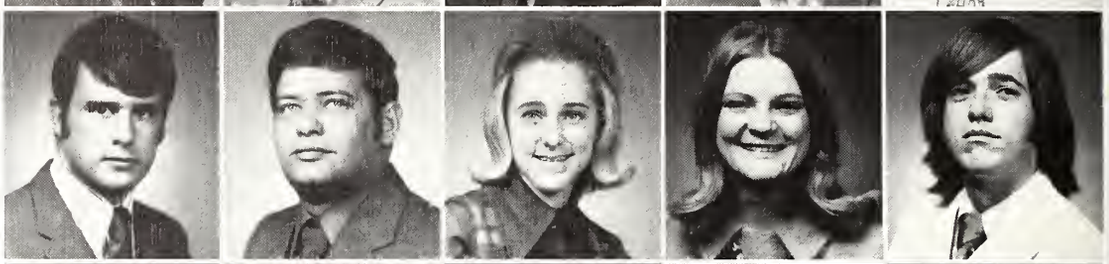
BROWN, JOHN BURTON
Education — Greenville



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BROWN, WEBSTER EDMOND
Agriculture — Wiggins
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Education — Meridian
BRUISTER, HERBERT CLAY
Education — Meridian

BRYANT, CAROLYN SUE
English — West Point
BRYANT, KATHY J.
Business — Amory
BRYANT, MARTHA RUTH
Education — Blue Mountain
BRYANT, ROBERT DALE
Engineering — New Hebron
BRYANT, TERESA BELL
Education — Kosciusko

BRYANT, WAYNE HENRY
Education — Seneca, Mo.
BUCKINGHAM, CAROLE LEA
English — Birmingham, Ala.
BUFKIN, HUGH T.
Business — Jackson
BUFKIN, TOMMY RAY
Mathematics — Port Gibson
BULLARD, JOHN A.
Business — Bruce

BURKE, FRED PARKER
Engineering — Greenwood
BURNEY, MARTHA NAN
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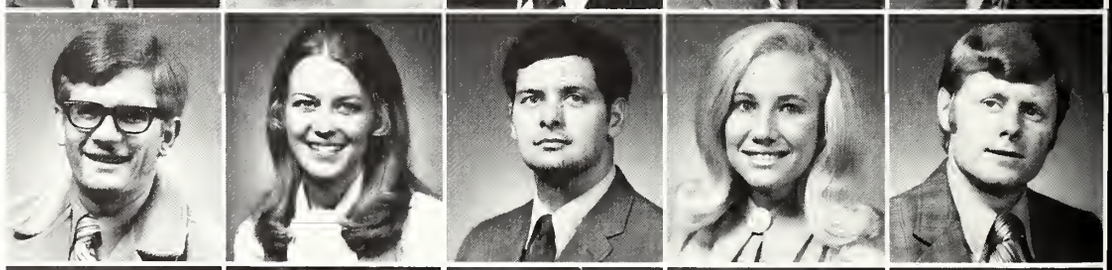

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Physical Education — Saltillo
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BUTLER, SARAH JANE
Library Science — Tupelo
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Education — Dorsey
BUTTS, DAVID CHARLES
Geology — Jackson

BYNUM, MARY ALLIE
Education — Corinth
CADE, GORDON R.
Education — Kosciusko
CADE, PAUL DREW
Physical Education — Lexington
CAIN, TERRY
Engineering — Kosciusko
CALDWELL, C. BURT
Business — Tupelo

If only the truth can be printed, I suppose we've heard the last of Santa Claus.

Joanne Clark

CALLAHAN, RICHARD MICHAEL
Business — Birmingham, Ala.
CALLAWAY, WILLIAM C.
Business — Oakland
CALLOWAY, ALBERT GERALD
Engineering — Jackson
CANTRELL, AMY TALLY
Education — Mooreville
CARDWELL, JOYCE E.
Education — Ackerman

CARLISLE, FRANK CARLTON
Horticulture — Bolton
CARLISLE, JAMES WESLEY
Business — West Point
CARNATHAN, EDDIE D.
Education — Tupelo
CARPENTER, RONNIE J.
History — Forset
CARR, ROGER LEE
Business — Newton

CARROLL, GARY LEON
Education — Pontotoc
CARROLL, TERRY DOYLE
History — Atlanta, Ga.
CARSON, WESLEY EDWARD
Education — Vicksburg
CARTER, J. ALAN
Engineering — Brookhaven
CASTLES, HUGH D.
Education — Starkville

CAUSEY, MARY KAY
Arts & Sciences — Jackson
CESARE, JOHN GUY
Engineering — Vicksburg
CHAMBLEE, JOE WILLIAM
Business — Carthage
CHANDLER, WILLIAM KELLY
History — Raleigh
CHAPMAN, WILLIAM MERRY
Business — Belzoni

CHENNAULT, CHARLES K.
Engineering — Kosciusko
CHISOLM, JAMES RONALD
Computer Science — Bailey
CHOW, ALICE Y.
Mathematics — Cleveland
CHRESTMAN, JAMES WESLET
Business — Tupelo
CLARK, ROBERT HENRY
Agriculture — Vicksburg

CLARK, ROBERT RAY
Engineering — Laurel
CLARK, SANDRA J.
Speech — Walnut Grove
COCKRELL, THOMAS D.
Education — Louisville
CODY, JOHN STEPHEN
Engineering — Memphis, Tenn.
COGGINS, BESSIE KAY
Education — West Point

COLBERT, DIANE O'BRIAN
Education — West Point
COLE, JAMES A.
Engineering — Union
COLE, JOE DOYLE
Engineering — Pascagoula

COLE, JAMES SAMUEL
Agriculture — Magee
COLE, ROY BRUCE
Education — Ripley
COLEMAN, LARRY R.
Education — Moss Point
COLLINS, CLAUDIA
Home Economics — Valdosta, Ga.
COLLINS, JAMES ANSE
Engineering — Pelahatchie

COLLINS, PATRICIA ANN
Speech — Starkville
COLLUM, M. ELMO
Business — Greenwood
COMPTON, LINDA SUE
Education — Leland
COOLEY, ALFORD MILLER
Business — Hazelhurst
COOPER, HAROLD DWAIN
Business — Hatley

CORTELYOU, ROBERT HAYS
Engineering — Woodville
COST, DAVID G.
Engineering — Bruce
COST, FRANCES DIANNE
Education — Ashland
COSTILOW, WALTER T.
Engineering — New Orleans, La.
COTHRAN, RUSSELL RANDLE
Education — Houlka

COTTON, NORRIS GATES
Business — Lyon
CRAFT, CONNIE
Education — Jackson
CRAFT, RANDALL E.
Engineering — Mize
CRAIN, TOM
Arts & Sciences — Brandon
CRENSHAW, MARTHA KAY
History — Greenwood

CROW, PAUL JEFFERSON
Business — Noxapater
CRUM, CHESTER L.
Agriculture — Ripley
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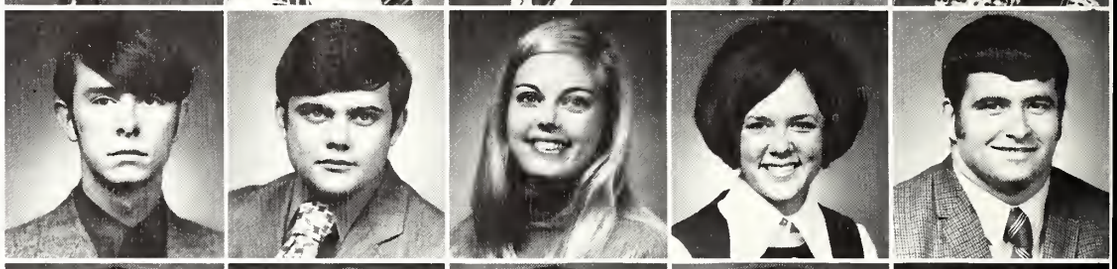

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Arts & Sciences — Okolona
CUNNINGHAM, JANIS
Education — Ocean Springs
CUPIT, CARL E.
Engineering — Bude
DAILY, LINDA
Home Economics — Clarksdale
DALTON, WILLIAM TOLBERT
Business — Corinth

DANIEL, JOAN N.
Education — Starkville
DANIELS, KATRINA IANN
Education — Collinsville
DAUGHTRY, LARRY JOE
Engineering — Sumrall

Mississippi has been driving away a substantial proportion of its brightest young people who might otherwise have played a leading part in bringing the state abreast of the time.
James W. Silver

DAVIDSON, JOHN SCOTTY
Business — Madden
DAVIS, ALFRED EUGENE
Business — Carthage
DAVIS, JACKIE A.
Arts & Sciences — Meridian
DAWS, WILLINDA B.
Mathematics — Booneville
DAWSEY, TOMMY
Engineering — Wiggins

DeMUTH, LAWRENCE JAMES
Animal Science — Raymond
DeVAUGHN, GEORGE HERMAN
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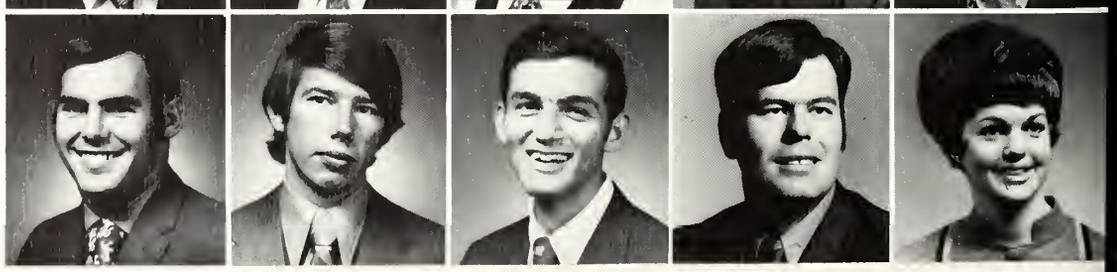

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DICKERSON, WALTER
Business — Jackson

DICKEY, GRADY L.
Business — Water Valley
DICKS, J. MATHEW
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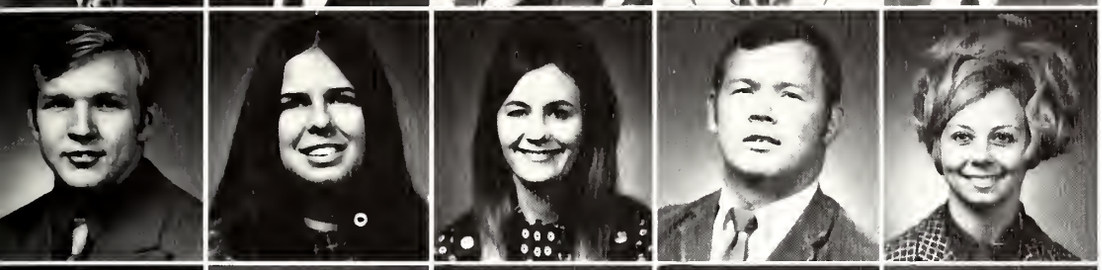

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Engineering — Henderson, Texas
DOUGLAS, MARY H.
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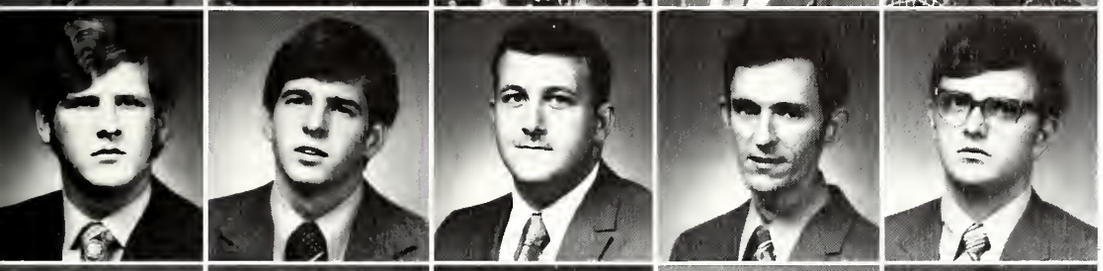

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Education — Memphis, Tenn.
DRUMMOND, FREDDIE E.
Psychology — Jackson
DUCREST, DALTON E.
Agriculture — Belzoni
DUDLEY, JERRY C.
Business — Fulton
DUNAWAY, JAMES GERALD
Education — Brookhaven

DUNAWAY, MICHAEL L.
Agriculture — Rolling Fork
DUNAWAY, STANLEY WAYNE
Zoology — Brookhaven
DUNLAP, KATHERINE D.
Business — Birmingham, Ala.
DUNN, M. EDWARD
Business — Belzoni
DYER, BETTYE ANN
Arts & Sciences — Corinth

EASLEY, JAMES DAVID
Education — Calhoun City
EASLEY, OBY W.
Animal Science — Port Gibson
EDGE, WENSTROM EVERETT
Engineering — Brookhaven
EDWARDS, JAMES HUGH
Business — Starkville
EDWARDS, LINDA
Education — West

EICHENBERG, JOHN A.
Education — Miami, Fla.
ELKIN, RONALD COLIN
Engineering — Houston, Texas
ELLIOTT, KITTY RUTH
History — West Point
ELLIS, ROBERT G.
Education — Noxapater
ELLIS, SARAH ELIZABETH
Arts & Sciences — Miami, Fla.

ELLIS, STEPHEN WADE
Engineering — Forest
ELY, R. MITCHELL
Education — Moss Point
EMFINGER, CLOY WESLEY
Engineering — Natchez
EMMONS, LARRY LANE
Education — Carrollton
EMRICK, DAN SCOTT
Engineering — Jackson

ENGLE, WILLIAM JOHN
Engineering — Gulfport
ERVIN, HENDERSON
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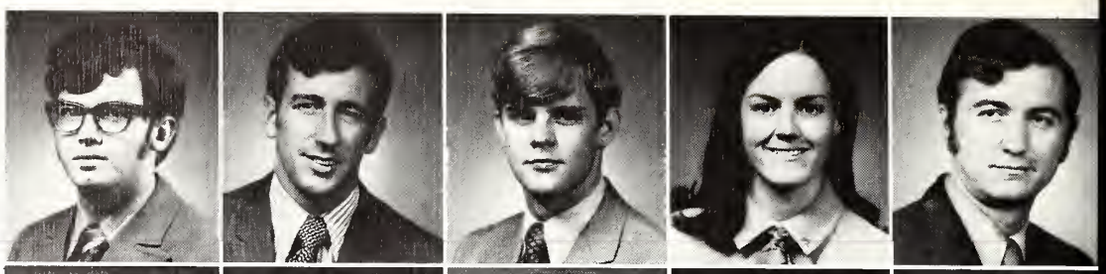

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FAIRBURN, VAN
Education — Tylertown
FARLEY, WILLIAM W.
Agriculture — Cumberland

FARRAR, DANNY ELMO
Physical Education — Fulton
FARRELL, PATRICK JOSEPH
Engineering — Laurel
FARRELL, RALPH RUSH
Engineering — Moss Point
FAURE, CORNELIUS T.
Pre-Vet — Kiln
FAUST, LARRY STEPHEN
Engineering — Jackson

FENWICK, JOE M.
Business — Kosciusko
FEYEN, CYNTHIA JANETTE
Business — Tupelo
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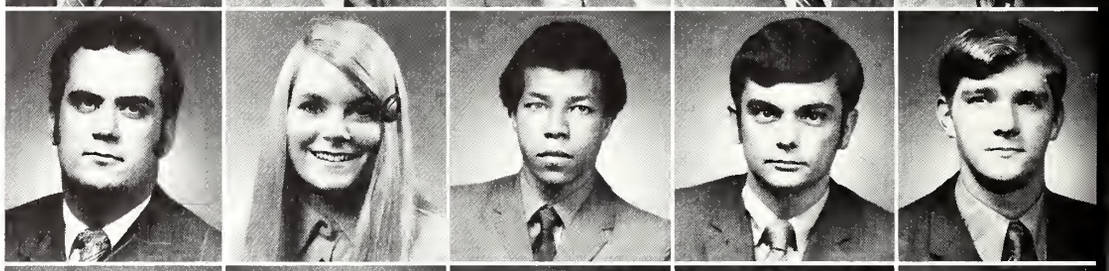

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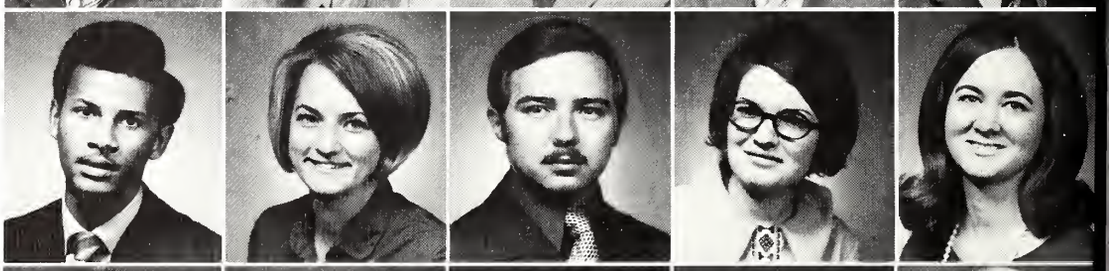

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FRATESI, STEPHEN LARRY
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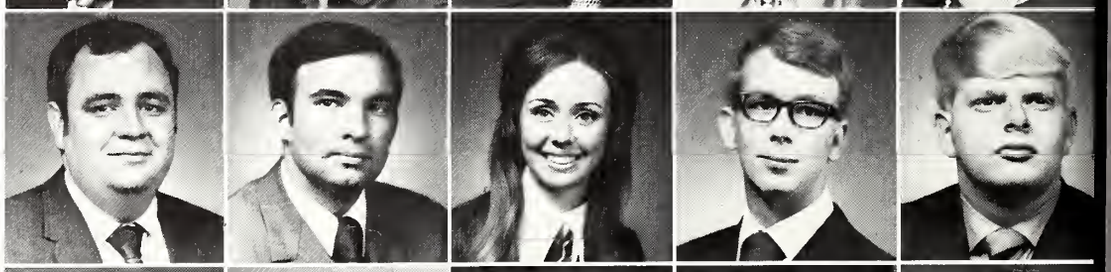

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Education — Louisville
FULLER, DONALD EDWARD
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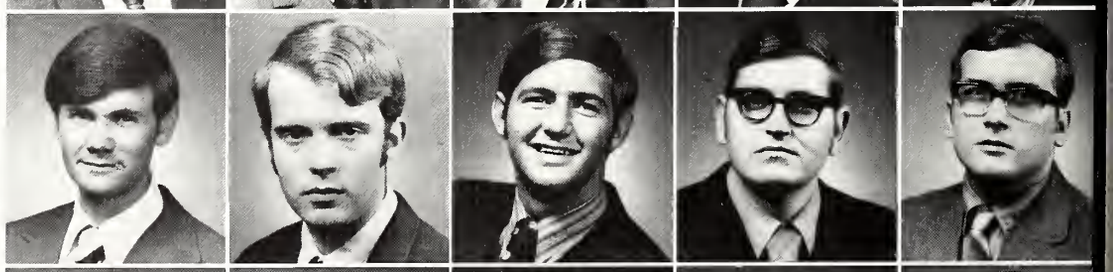

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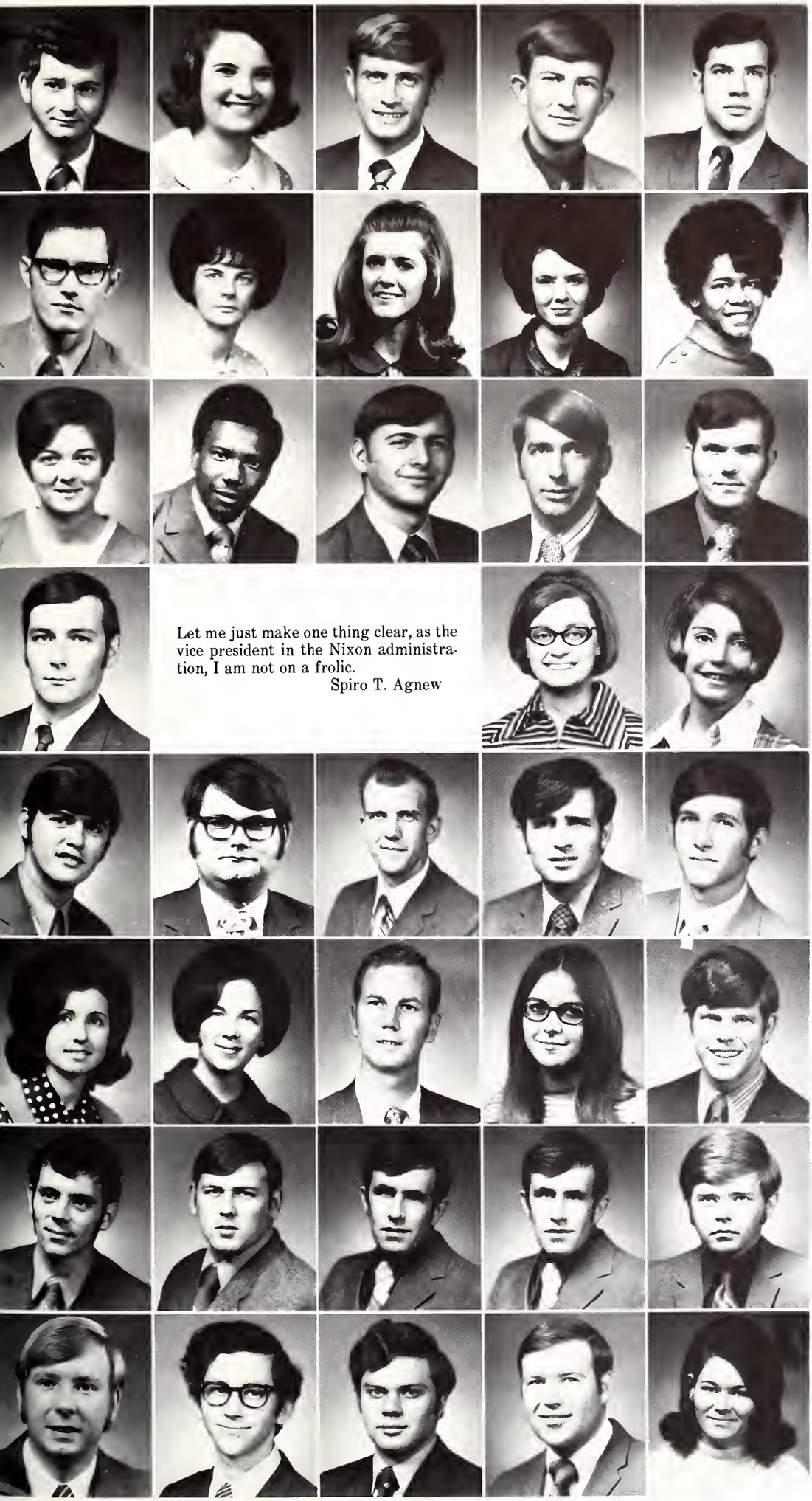

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Spiro T. Agnew

GATES, LESLIE CALVIN
Political Science — Macon
GATEWOOD, EVA J.
Business — Lake
GATLING, JAMES M.
Education — Vicksburg
GENO, THOMAS GREGORY
Political Science — Jumpertown
GEORGE, BYRON LEE
Education — Ocean Springs

GEORGE, RICHARD GLYNN
Business — Vicksburg
GERMANY, LOIS EVA
Education — West Point
GIBSON, JANET McVEY
Education — Soso
GIBSON, LINDA GAIL
Education — Bellefontaine
GIBSON, MATTIE LUE
Education — West Point

GIBSON, PATRICIA KAY
Education — Brookhaven
GILL, BILLY JOE
Business — Philadelphia
GILLILAND, DOUGLAS
Political Science — Burnsville
GOGGANS, KENNY BOYETTE
Phys. Education — Hamilton, Ala.
GOLDEN, JAMES LARRY
Agriculture — Forest

GOODE, JERRY C.
Business — West Point
GOOLSBY, A. M.
Arts & Sciences — Carthage
GORDON, EMILIE C.
Education — Meridian

GOWER, DONALD H.
Engineering — Meridian
GOZA, DANNY LEE
Education — Kosiusko
GOZA, ROYCE DAVID
Business — Houston
GRAFTON, JOHN TATE
Engineering — Laurel
GRAHAM, CHARLES R.
Arts & Sciences — Kosciusko

GRANGER, DALE BRENT
Education — Wesson
GRAVES, MARIANNA
Education — Brookhaven
GRAY, JESSIE WILLARD
Education — Meridian
GRAY, LINDA GAIL
Education — Philadelphia
GREEN, GEORGE MASON
Agriculture — Stonewall

GREEN, WILLIAM D.
Engineering — Corinth
GREGORY, JAMES EDWIN
Business — Belzoni
GRIFFIN, BEN H.
Business — Baldwyn
GRIFFIN, HAL B.
Education — Mathiston
GRIFFIN, WAYNE MICHAEL
Business — Corinth

GRIGSBY, ROBERT DELOS
Business — Natchez
GUESS, EDWARD THOMPSON
Engineering — Brookhaven
HAAGA, ARTHUR RAYFORD
Business — Louisville
HAILEY, DAVID WAYNE
Agriculture — Preston
HAILEY, MARY VONDELLE
Education — Macon

HALL, DENNIS RAY
Business — Tupelo
HALL, PEGGY J.
Education — Magee
HAMMETT, JANE W.
Education — Calhoun City
HAMMOND, GAIL PAHL
Education — Crystal Springs
HARBOUR, PATSY ANN
Mathematics — Jackson

HARDISON, EUGENE PEETE
Engineering — Senatobia
HARDY, BOBBY RICHARD
Engineering — New Albany
HARPOLE, MARY ANN
Education — Mathiston
HARRELL, ODIE DANIEL
Business — Lewisburg, Tenn.
HARRELL, RENA M.
Education — Starkville

HARRLESON, JERRY WAYNE
Physical Education — Wheeler
HARRINGTON, DANNY ALVIN
Education — Jackson
HARRIS,CHESTER ALLEN
Engineering — Crystal Springs
HARRIS, PATRICIA
History — Vicksburg
HARRISON, JAMES M.
Education — Little Rock

HART, I. NEWELL
Business — Sataria
HART, MARRION M.
Education — Greenville
HARTLEY, GEORGE WESTLEY
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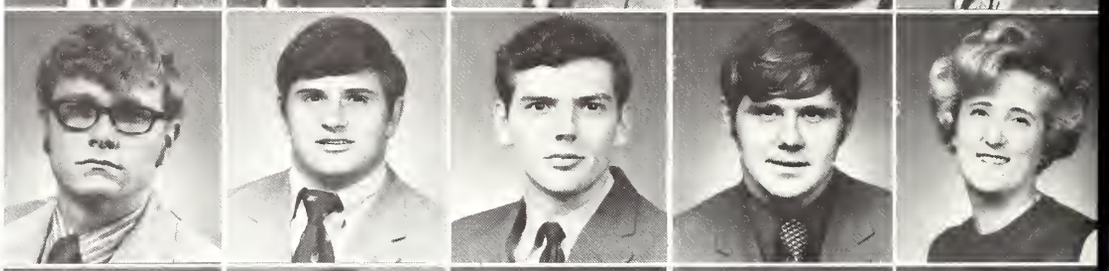

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Business — Bruce
HAYNIE, BENNY JOE
Physical Education — Corinth

HEAD, LINDA RUTH
History — Natchez
HEMBA, GARY DURWOOD
Physical Education — Jackson
HEMPHILL, JAMES ARTHUR
Education — Jackson
HENDERSON, BECKY LYNN
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HENDERSON, SAMUEL STRONG
Education — Mantee
HENDRICKS, JOHN M.
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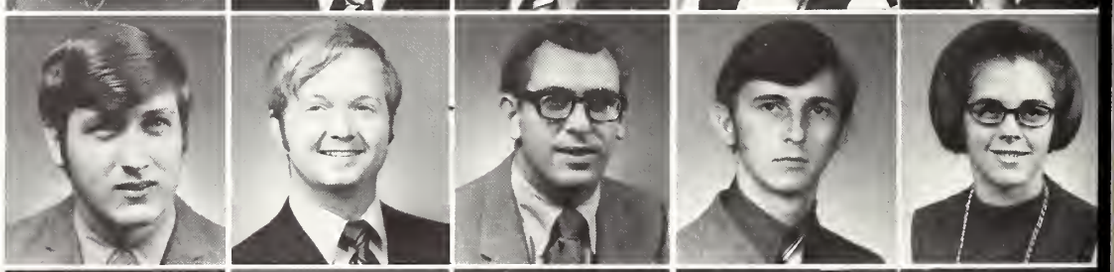

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HERNDON, MARILYN RUTH
Mathematics — Corinth
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Agriculture — Utica
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Business — Nettleton
HERRING, PETER K.
Education — Starkville

HERRING, WILLA W.
English — Starkville
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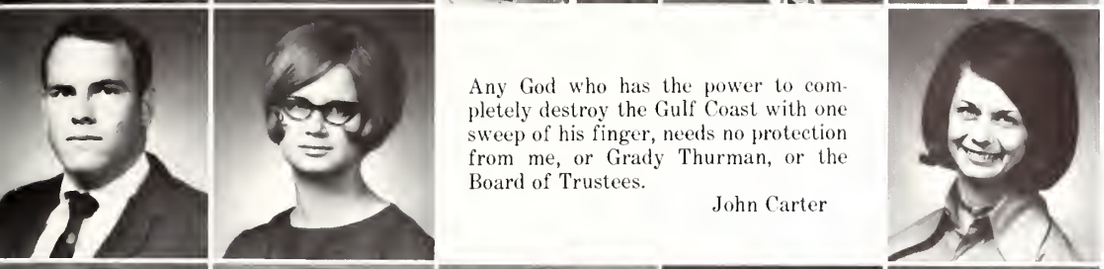

Any God who has the power to completely destroy the Gulf Coast with one sweep of his finger, needs no protection from me, or Grady Thurman, or the Board of Trustees.

John Carter

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Education — Starkville
HILL, GALE MARSICEK
Education — Louisville

HILL, PERRY LEE
Engineering — Dallas, Texas
HILLMAN, MARY BETH
Education — Richton
HOBBS, EDGAR ALLEN
Agriculture — Moorhead
HODGES, RANDY
Physical Education — Collinsville
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HOGUE, HARDO ALAN
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HOLDINESS, SAM
Business — Noxapater
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HOSCH, BURTON B.
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Education — Pelahatchie
HURT, BRENDA KAY
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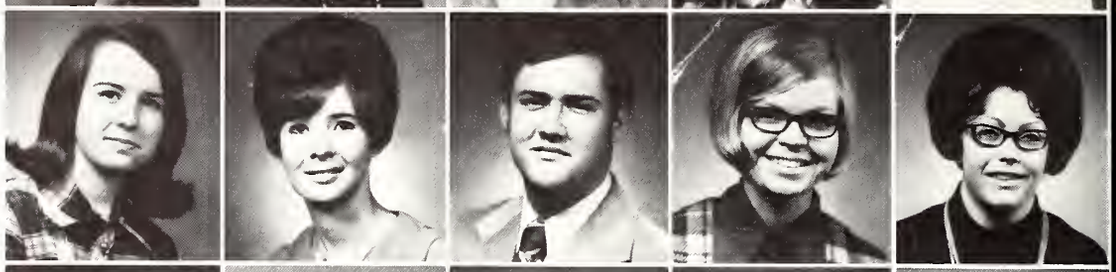

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JACKSON, JAMES ERIC
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JAMES, SUSAN H.
Education — Indianola

This is going to be one of those dumb days when I say dumb things, and everyone tells me I'm dumb.
Charlie Brown

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Education — Columbus
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Education — Tupelo
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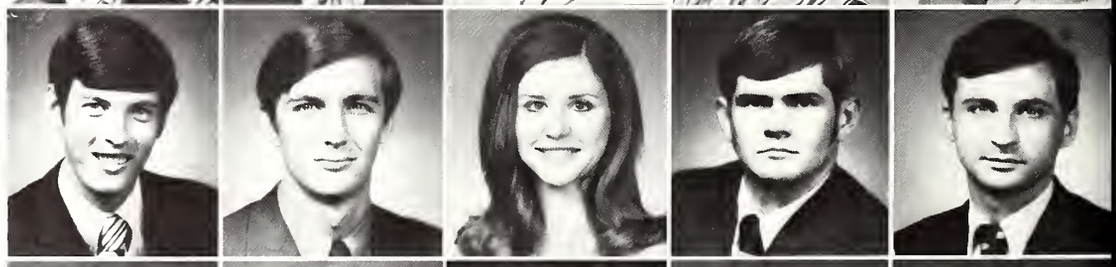

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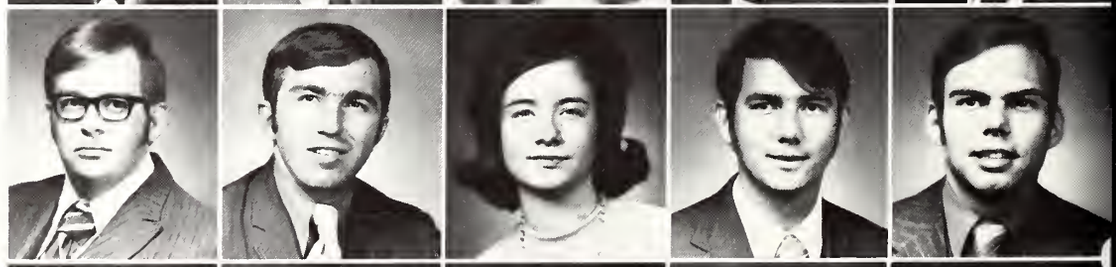

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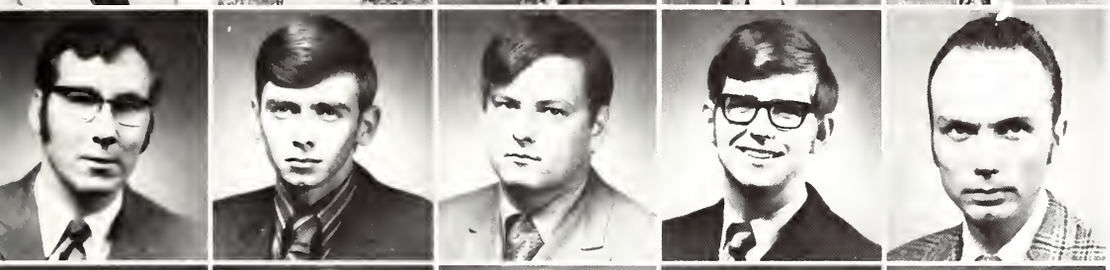

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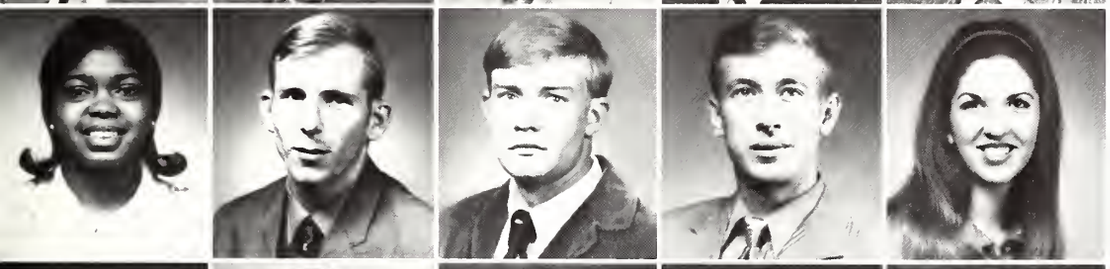

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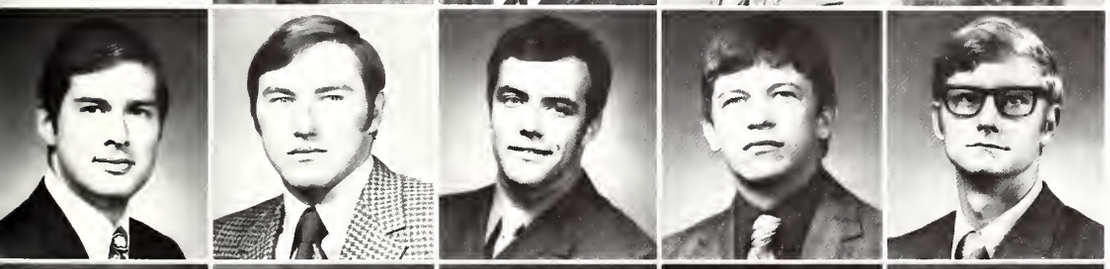

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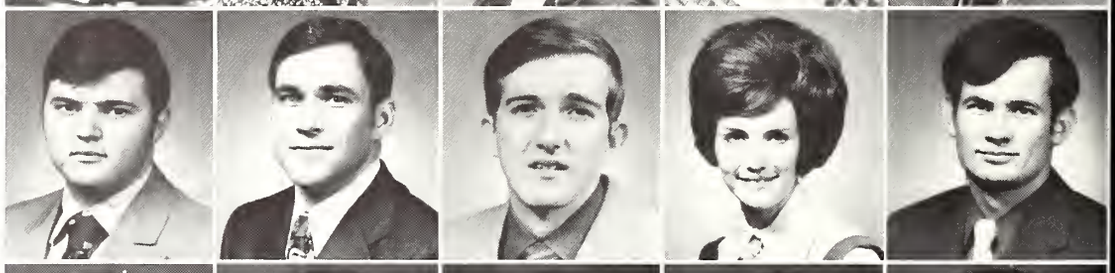

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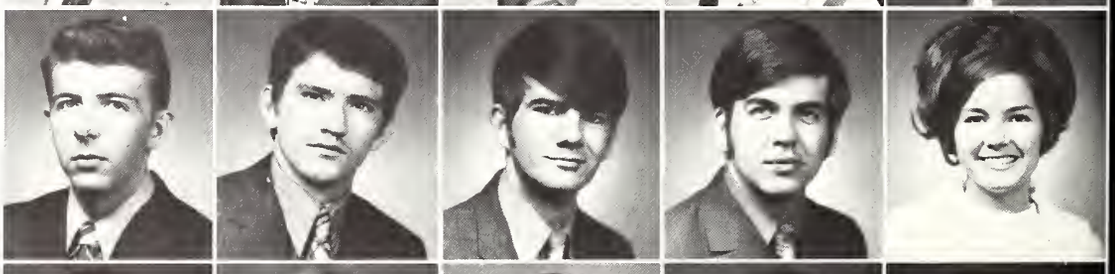

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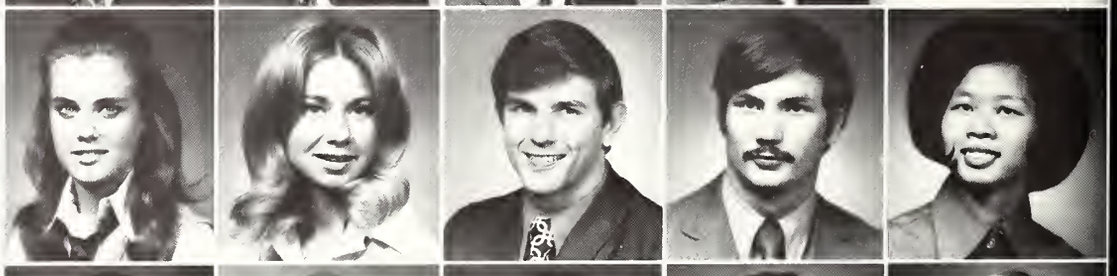

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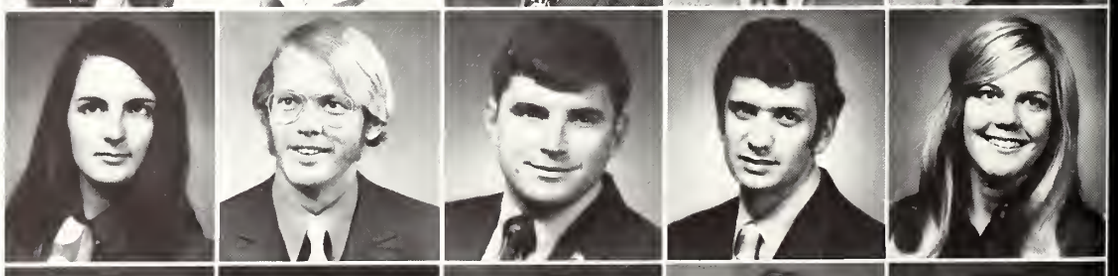

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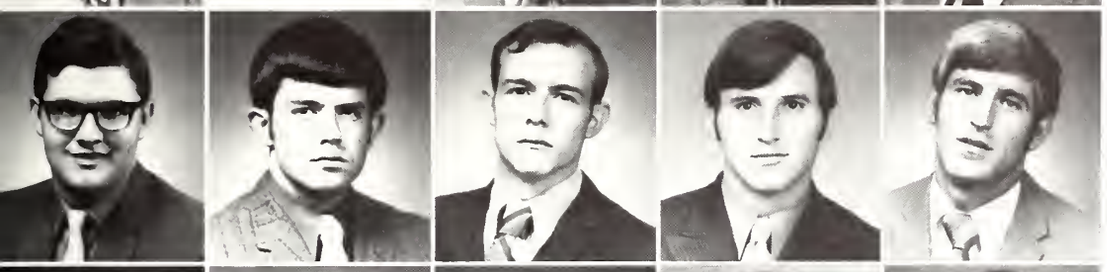

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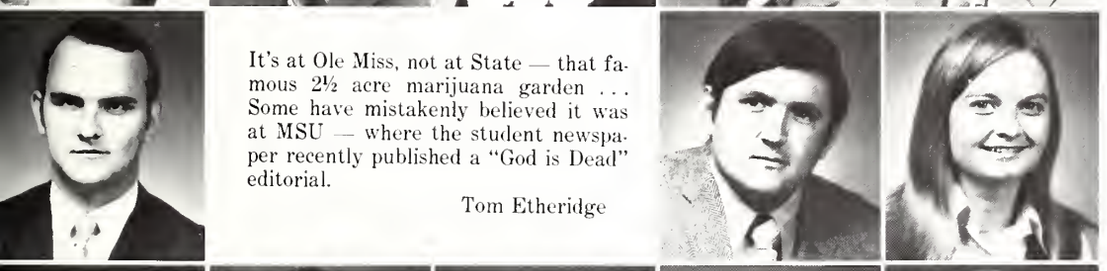

It's at Ole Miss, not at State — that famous 2½ acre marijuana garden . . . Some have mistakenly believed it was at MSU — where the student newspaper recently published a "God is Dead" editorial.

Tom Etheridge

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Education — Rienzi

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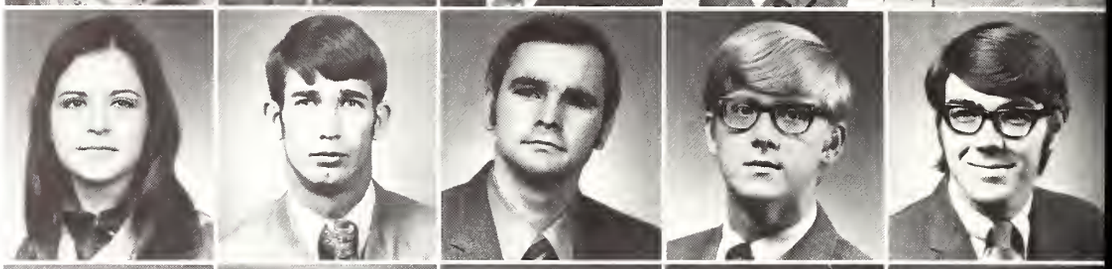

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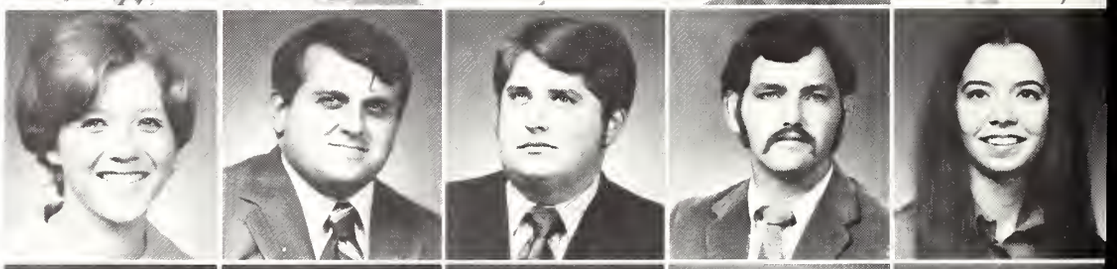

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Education — D'Lo

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MORTON, JAMES H.
English — Pascagoula

People are lonely because they build walls instead of bridges.
Joseph Newton

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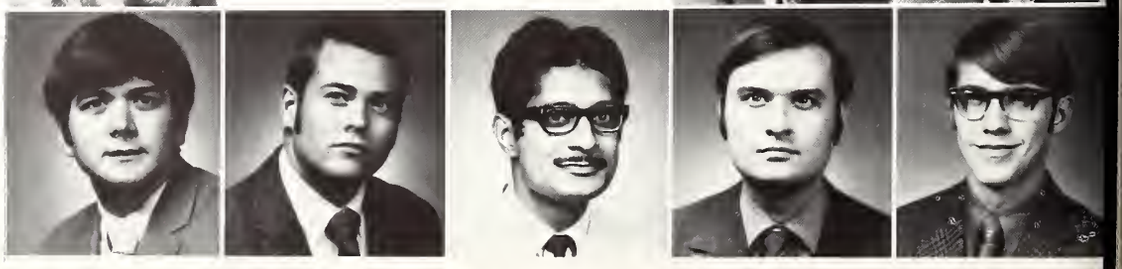

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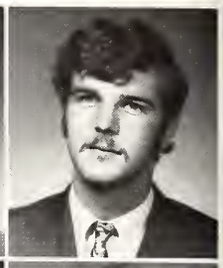

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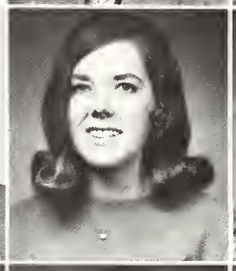

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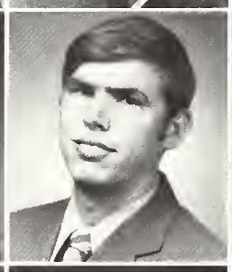

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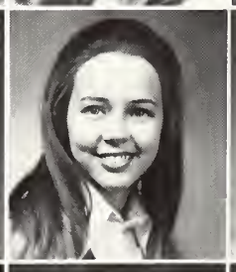

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Education — Tupelo
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Business — Greenwood
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Arts & Sciences — Ocean Springs
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Agriculture — Hattiesburg
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Education — Vicksburg

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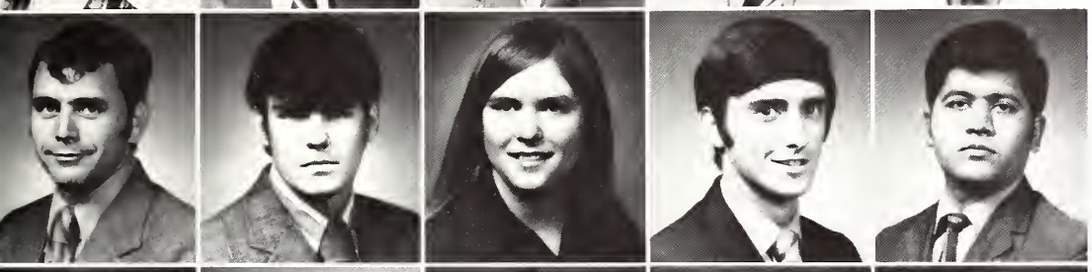

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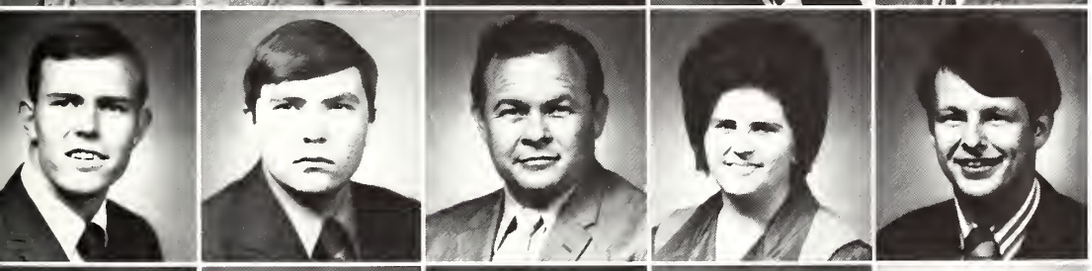

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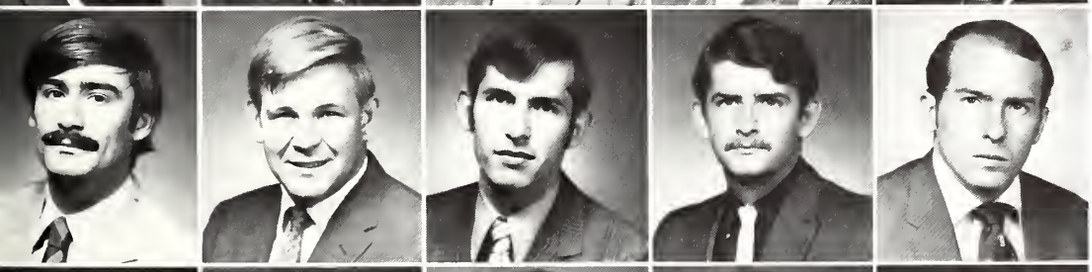

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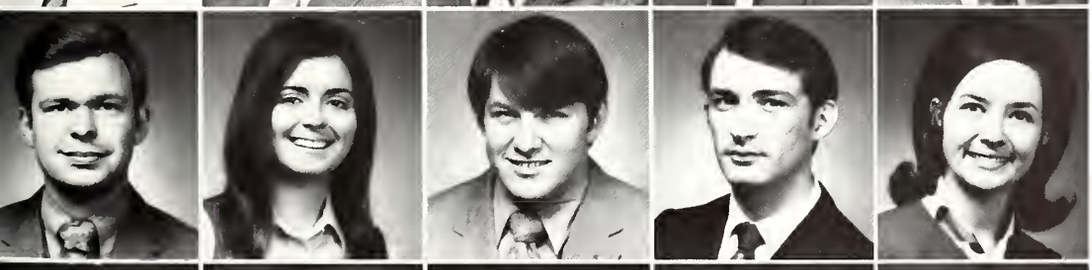

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Business — Union
ROWAN, LINDA KAY
Education — New Albany

ROWE, LEONARD WARREN
Engineering — Learned
ROWLAND, RONNY EUGENE
Engineering — Blackland
RUFF, RACHEL WATKINS
Home Economics — Quitman
RUFFIN, THOMAS MYER
Engineering — Laurel
RUNGE, LOUIS LEE
Education — Jackson

RUNNELS, GINGER ANN
Education — Jackson
RUSH, FREDDIE S.
Engineering — Isola
RUSHING, MARY ELIZABETH
Education — Crosby
RUSSELL, JAMES VANCE
Industrial Arts — New Albany
RUSSELL, REGINA J.
Education — Clinton

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Education — Gulfport
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Engineering — Monticello
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Architecture — Crenshaw
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Education — Forest
SANDERS, MARY LOUISE
Social Work — Starkville

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Education — Newton
SANTAMARIA, RAFAEL
Chemistry — Ashland
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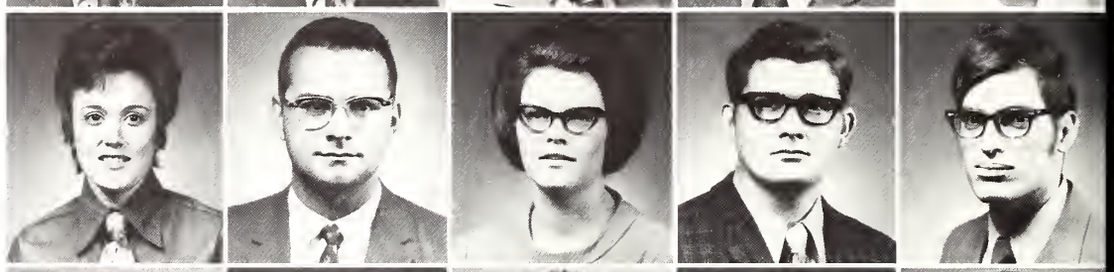

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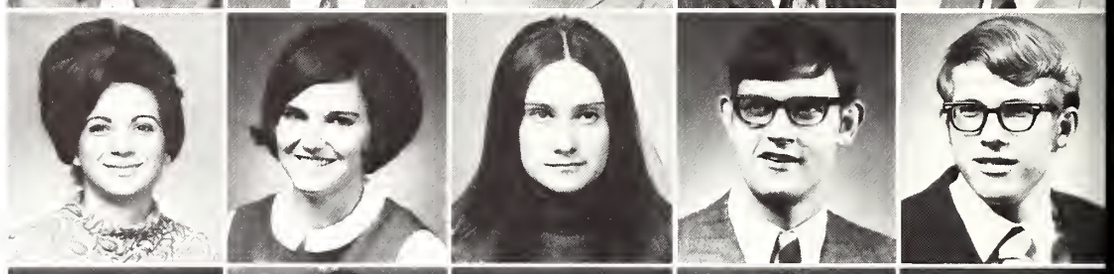

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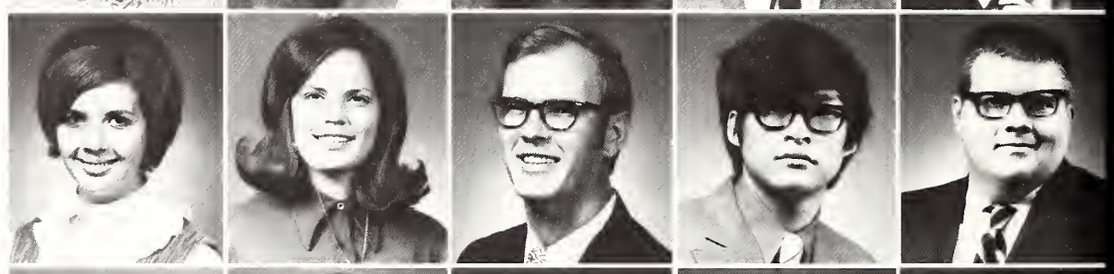

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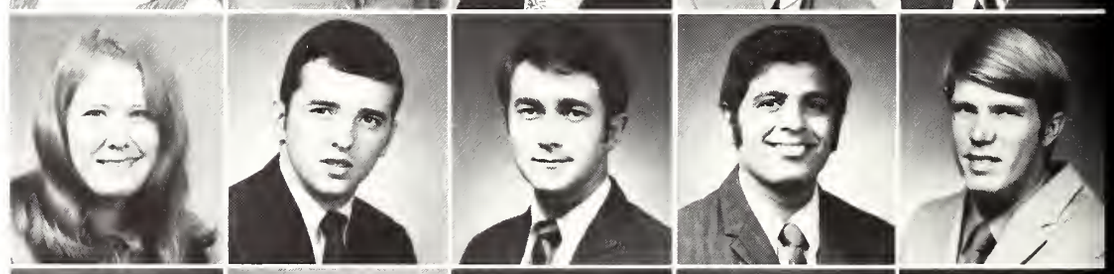

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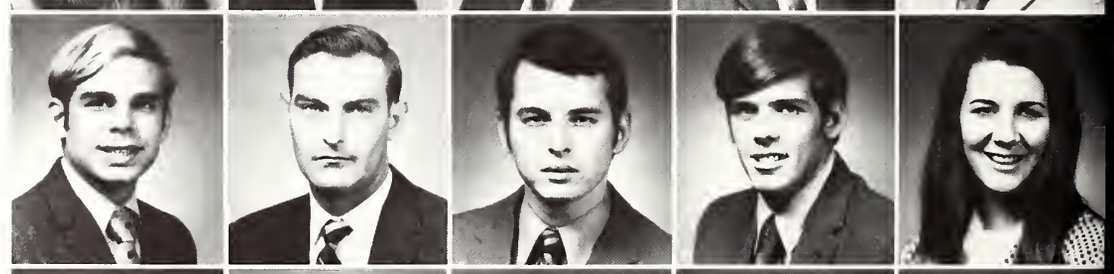

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Education — Sebastopol
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Arts & Sciences — Los Angeles, California

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Education — Kosciusko
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SIMPSON, VERA C.
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SLADE, LEONARD L.
Education — Purvis

SLATER, JAMES ROGER
Education — Pinola
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Business — Yazoo City
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Arts & Sciences — Winona
SMALL, MARGARET LYNN
Agriculture — Louisville

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Arts & Sciences — Pascagoula
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Forestry — Jackson
SMITH, LARRY GINN
Business — Tylertown
SMITH, MARTHA LYNN
Education — Learned

SMITH, ROBERT McCONNELL
Agriculture — Memphis, Tenn.
SMITH, SANDRA KAY
Education — Decatur
SMITH, TERRY J.
Business — Meridian
SMITH, WALLACE E.
Business — Jackson
SMITHERMAN, MARVIN RICHARD
Business — Booneville

SNELLGROVE, SHERRY
Arts & Sciences — State Line
SPANN, MARY LOUISE
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SPEAKES, VERA MADEL
Business — Benoit
SPEARS, ALBERT LUTHER
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Arts & Sciences — Memphis, Tennessee
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STEADHAM, W. DUNNE
Agriculture — Nesbit

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Ross Barnett to
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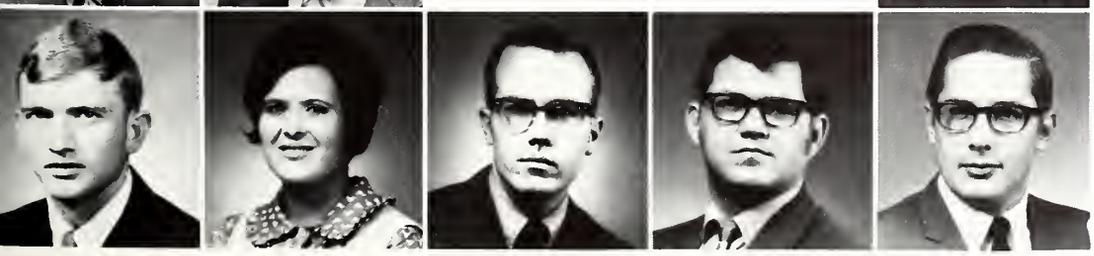

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Education — Rome
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STONE, ALAN LESLIE
Engineering — Columbus

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Education — Potts Camp
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Engineering — Jackson
STORY, F. ALLAN
Engineering — Yazoo City
STRACHAN, WILLIAM FRED
Agriculture — Kossuth
STRAHAN, CHARLES EDWARD, III
Engineering — Jackson

STREBECK, MICHAEL LEE
Education — Hickory
STRIBLING, EDWARD PERRY JR.
Agriculture — Carthage
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Forestry — Ellisville
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STROBLE, MARTIE F. JR.
Arts & Sciences — Meridian

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Engineering — Meridian
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Education — Philadelphia
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Business — Gholson
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Arts & Sciences — Tupelo

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Education — Carthage
SYKES, DONNA RUTH
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Education — Corinth
TAYLOR, CHESTER ALLEN
Business — Bruce
TAYLOR, GEORGE W. JR.
Business — Decatur

Is this any way to run a country?
Lawrence O'Brien
Democratic National
Chairman

TAYLOR, PETE
Education — Starkville
TAYLOR, ROBERT LUTHER
Education — Crystal Springs
THAMES, WILLIS DAVID
Agriculture — Collins
THOMAS, LINDA KAY
Education — New Albany
THOMPSON, CHARLES HAROLD
Business — Meridian

THOMPSON, DAVID GLEN
Engineering — Canton
THOMPSON, JOHN POLK
Arts & Sciences — Amory
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Arts & Sciences — West Point
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Education — Atlanta, Georgia
THURMAN, GRADY E.
Business — Memphis

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Education — Meridian
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Arts & Sciences — Tupelo
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Engineering — Collinsville
TONKIN, STEPHEN F.
Arts & Sciences — Mt. Laurel, New Jersey
TOWERY, MARION LEE
Business — Indianola

TOWNSEND, MICHAEL P.
Forestry — Collinsville
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Education — Grand Gulf
TRIPLETT, JOHN QUITMAN
Education — Macon
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Business — Fulton
TUCKER, ELBERT FRANKLIN
Agriculture — Bunnell, Fla.

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Agriculture — Morton
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Engineering — Leland
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Agriculture — Lexa, Ark.

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Business — Blaine
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Engineering — Prentiss
UMFRESS, BETTH CAROLYN
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Education — Corinth

VALENZUELA, MARCIO E.
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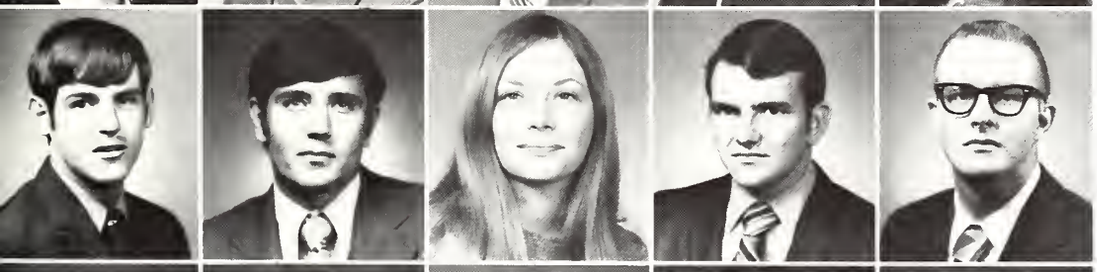

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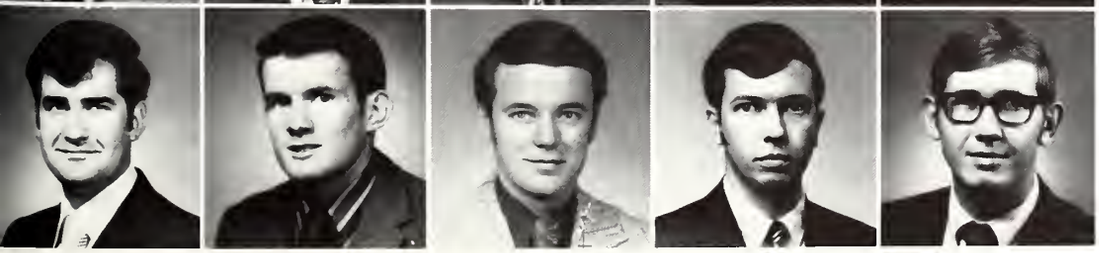

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WILLIAM, SUSAN
Education — Tallulah, La.
WILLIAMS, DAVID OWEN
Business — Bay St. Louis

What century is this I've stepped into?
Al Capp on
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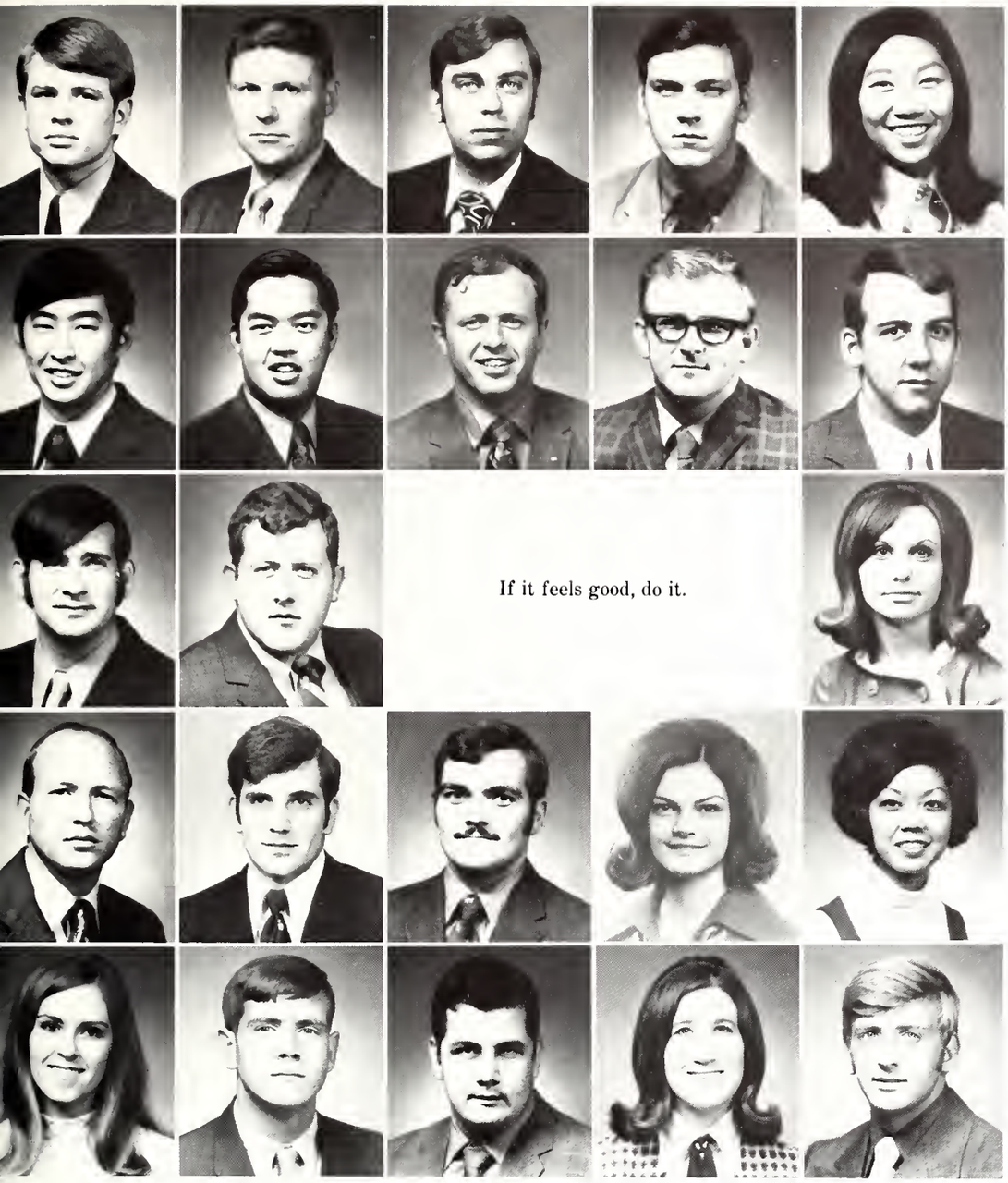

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WONG, BETTY JEAN
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ZORN, GEORGE FRANCIS
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FEATURES

CONNIE CRAFT
MISS REVEILLE

EMILY FLEMING

CLARE STRAIN

SUSIE HOLLINGER

PEGGY PEACE

Miss Mary Craft, a talented redhead from Laurel, was crowned Miss Mississippi State University. Later, she honored Mississippi State by being chosen first alternate to Miss Mississippi. Mary received standing ovations from the captivated audience in Lee Hall after her thrilling performance of "The Fool on the Hill."

Attending Miss Craft as alternates are Debbie Ethridge, first alternate; Angeline Rotolo, second alternate; Peggy Peace, third alternate; and Susie Hollinger, fourth alternate.

MISS MISSISSIPPI STATE UNIVERSITY

Above, left: Miss Craft and her court: Miss Ethridge, Miss Hollinger, Miss Peace, and Miss Rotolo. **Above, right:** Miss Craft poses with the pageant's charming guests. **Left:** Pamela Elred, Miss America, and Jane Carol Foshee, Miss Mississippi, right.

MR. AND MISS MSU

Elected by the MSU student body to hold the title of Mr. and Miss MSU 1971 were DAVID SMITH and CONNIE CRAFT.

David, a familiar name to all Bulldog fans, is a senior general business major from Knoxville, Tennessee. During the 1970 football season, David captured such Southeastern Conference records and awards as the most yards gained in pass receptions, the career receptions record, and All-SEC flanker.

Connie is a senior education major from Jackson, who has served on the Student Senate and is secretary of Scotch Guard. A member of Delta Gamma sorority, Connie is also Kappa Alpha Rose and a Union Calendar Girl.

RECORD CROWD RETURNS FOR HOMECOMING 1971

Despite an early morning rain, clanging cowbells, colorful crepe paper floats, and enthusiastic Bulldog fans set the stage for Homecoming '70. Spirit was high as the Bulldogs romped to a 51-15 victory over the USM Generals, who had the week before mauled the Ole Miss Rebels, 30-14. Half-time spotlighted the lovely court as Miss Mary Williams reigned as queen. Serving as senior maid was Suzi See, while the remainder of the court was junior, Cathy Brown; sophomore, Janie Mitts; and freshman, Molly Luke. Much time and effort was evidenced by the productions of the winners of the float and house display contests as Sigma Phi Epsilon took first place with its carousel float while Alpha Tau Omega's house display received the highest award. By combining the alumni and students of MSU, homecoming glorified their common bond — Mississippi's most dynamic university!

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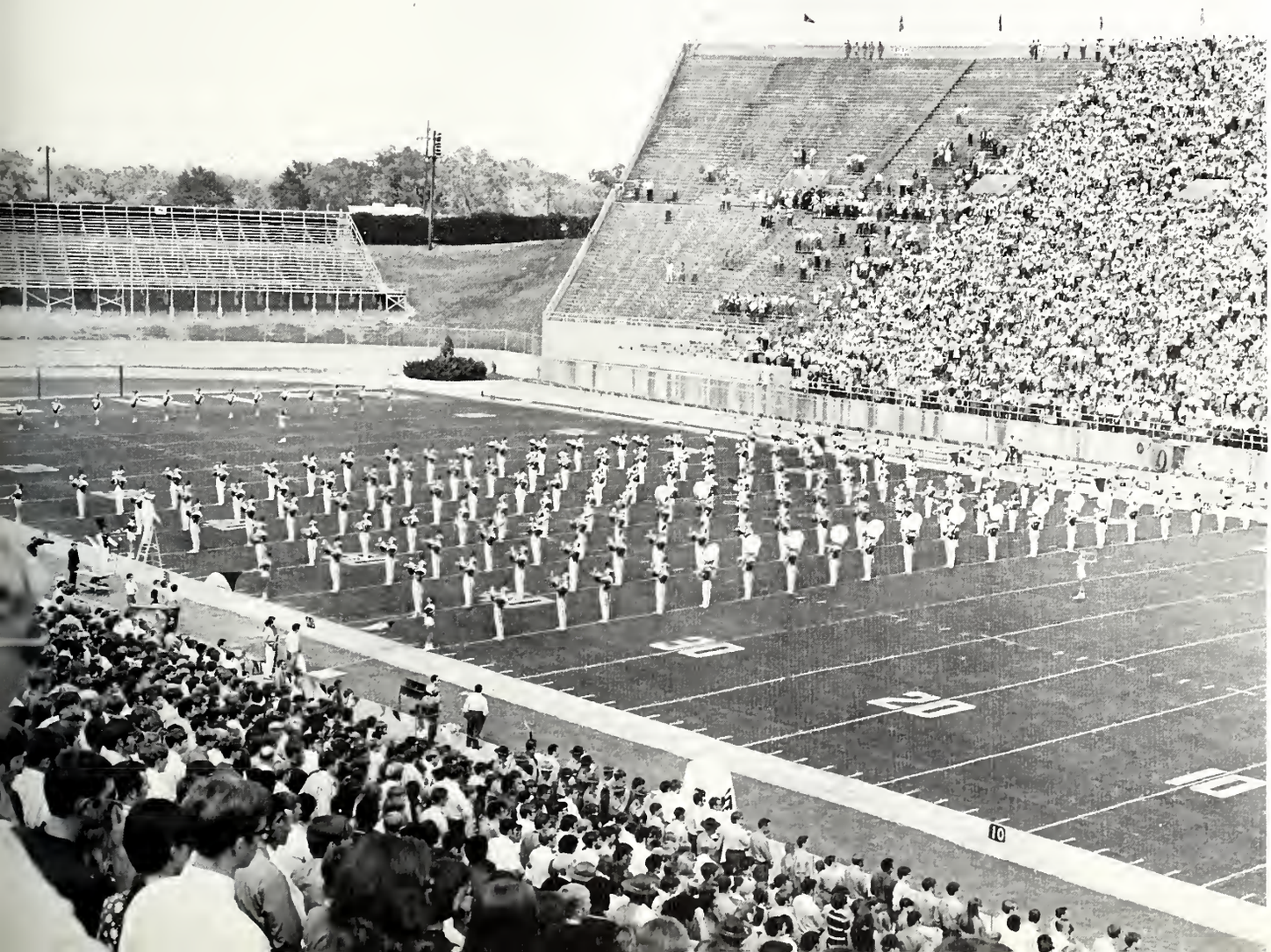
One hundred and ninety members strong, the Famous Maroon Band burst forth in living color this fall with beautiful new uniforms and precision performances. MSU students were quick to approve as the band stepped off intricate drills and maneuvers at the half-times of the Bulldog's gridiron contests. Led by senior drum major, Bob Taylor of Crystal Springs, the Maroon Band put on a total of four different shows as they pleased crowds at seven games during the season.

Accepting an invitation to the annual Greenwood Christmas Parade, the band marched and performed in concert for the "Delta" city. On January 7 the band played for the MSU New Materials Clinic, in order that high school band directors might be able to preview the latest in music for bands.

Highlighting the spring season, were tours for both the Concert and Symphonic Bands.



MOLLY LUKE

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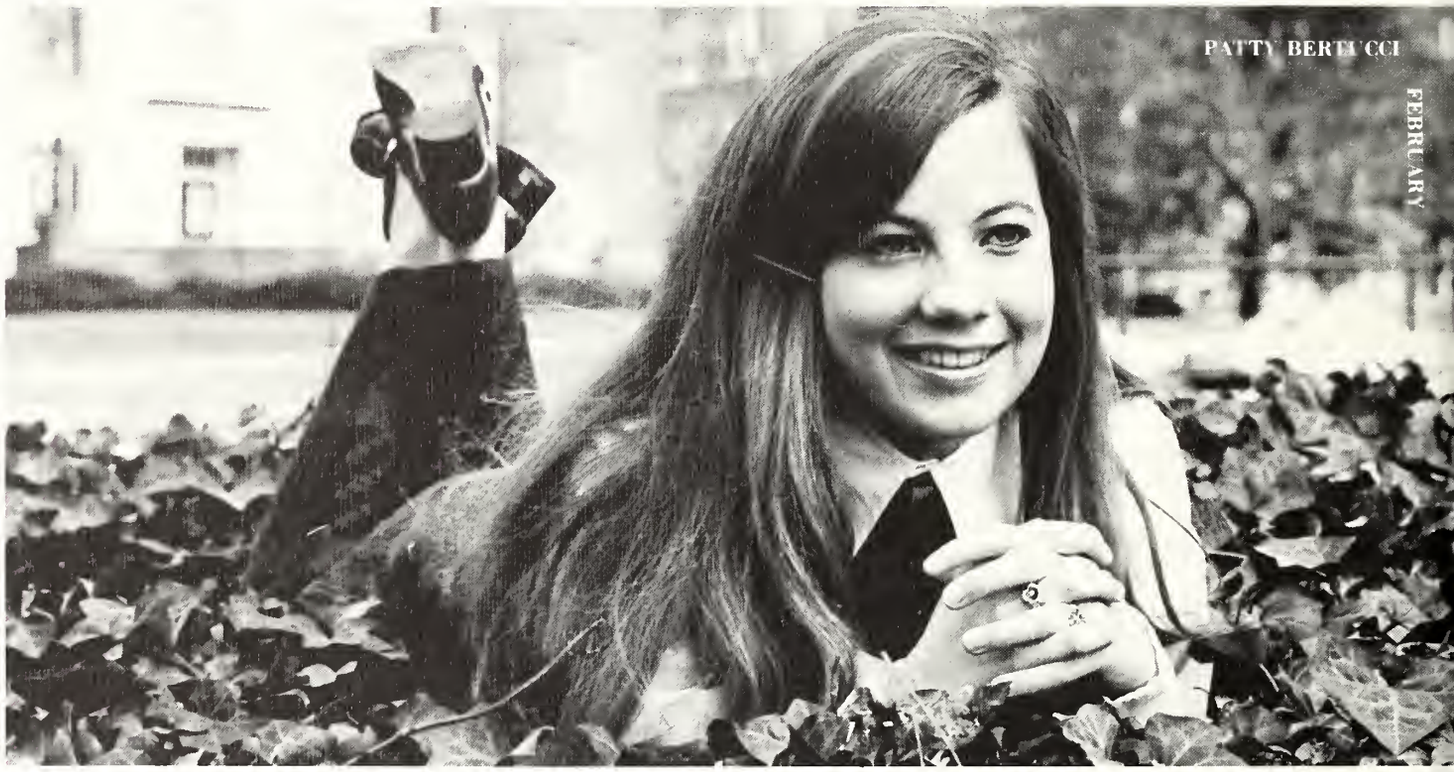

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SIE MOORE

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PAULA WILSON

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MARY JAMES

OCTOBER

PEGGY PEACE

MARCH

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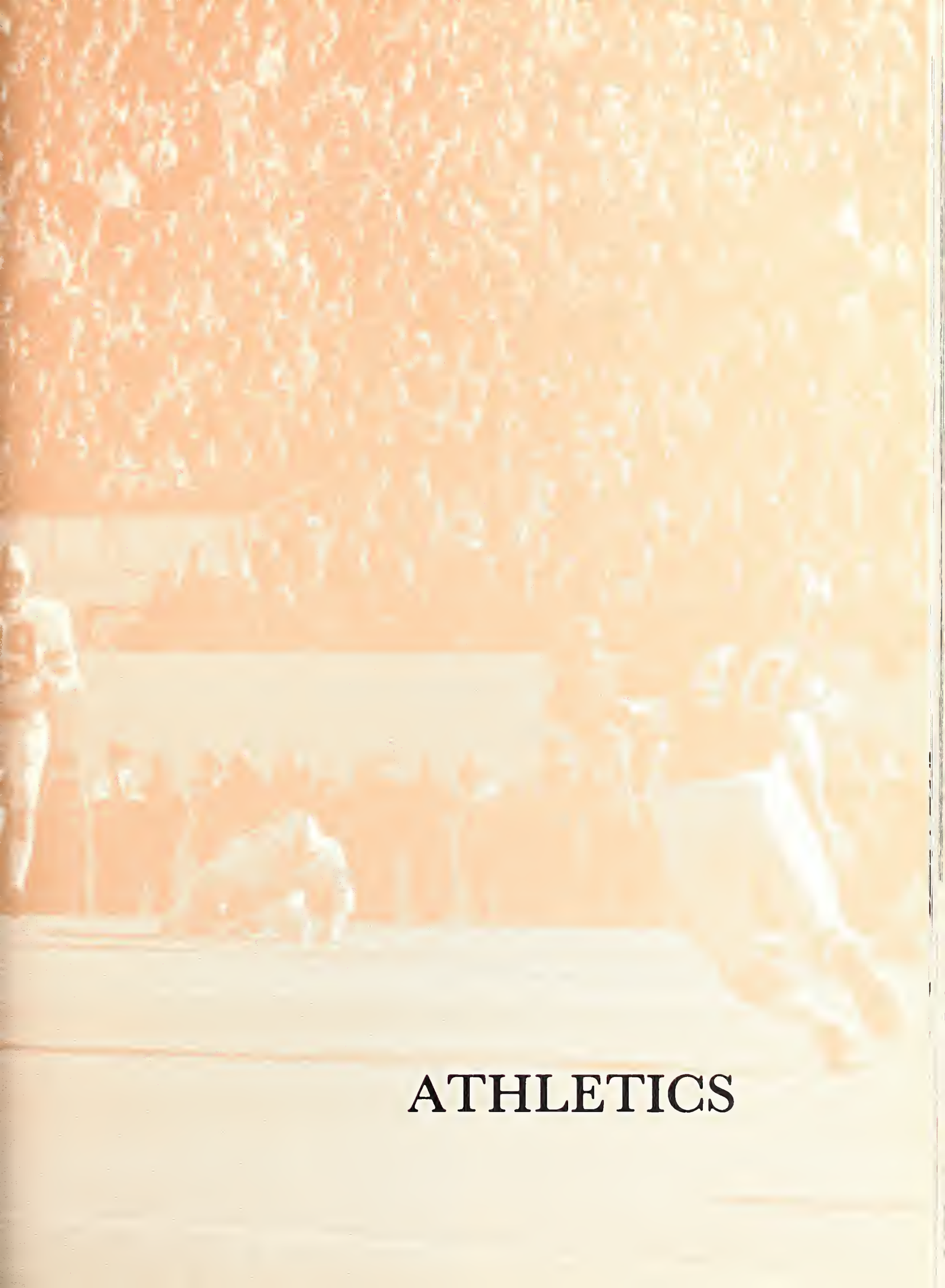
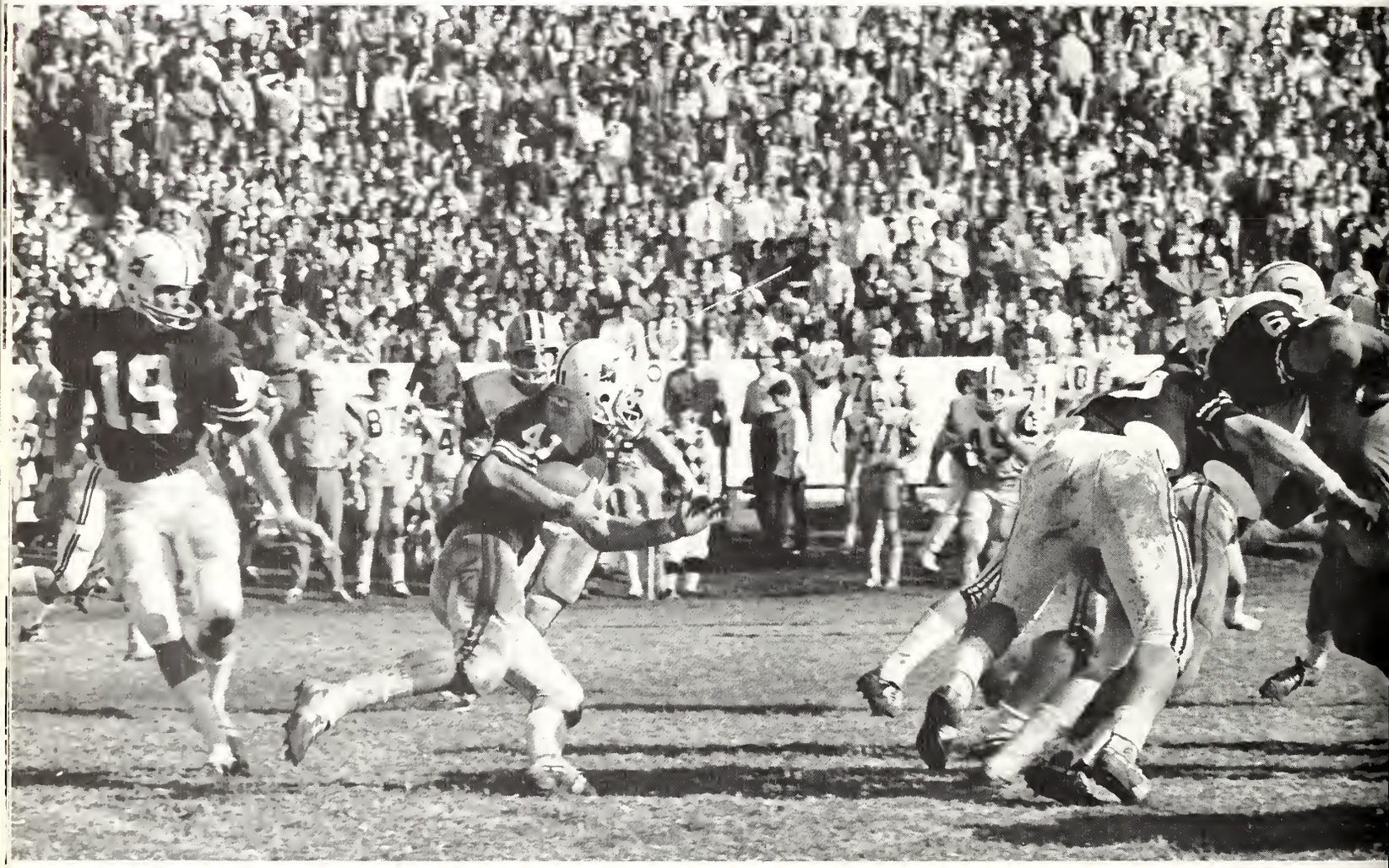


ATHLETICS

MSU		Opponent
14	Oklahoma State	13
13	Florida	34
24	Vanderbilt	6
7	Georgia	6
14	Houston	31
20	Texas Tech	16
51	Southern Mississippi	15
6	Alabama	35
0	Auburn	56
7	LSU	38
19	Ole Miss	14



Top: David Smith lunges to the Ole Miss one after grabbing a forty-nine yard bomb. **Above:** Lewis Grubbs weaves his way through a gap in the Southern defense.

"Next Year" Finally Comes

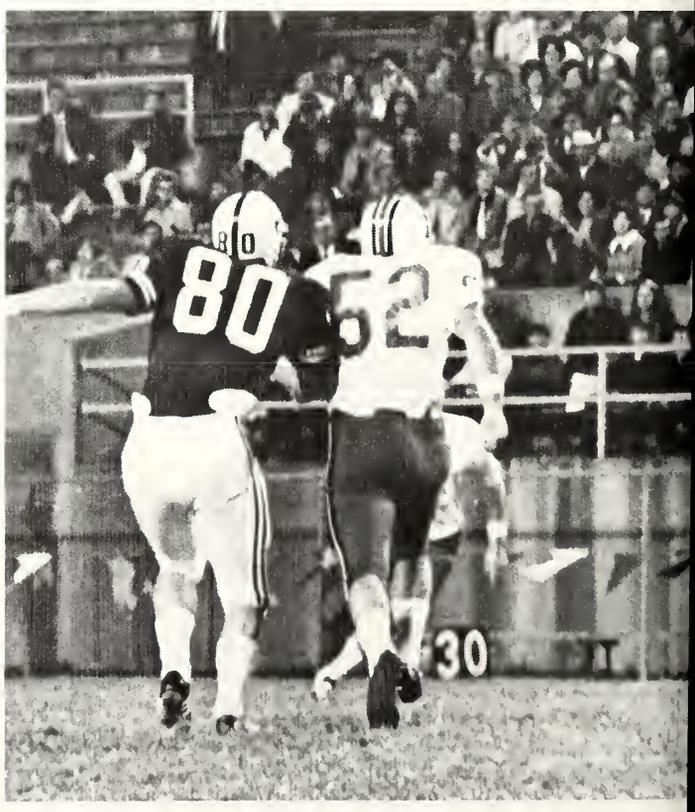
And next year finally came for the Bulldogs. Playing collegiate football's second toughest schedule, the young Dogs surprised everyone — including the SEC sky-Writers, who tabbed State for a solid last place finish — by fighting to a 6-5 record. This record was enhanced by the fact that it was State's first winning season since 1963, that it contained three victories over SEC opponents (the Bulldogs had failed to pick up an SEC win since 1965), that five of their opponents received bowl bids, and that State, in its final game, knocked off a nationally ranked Ole Miss team.

Playing with an experienced offense but a young and inexperienced defense, the Dogs sprinted to a mid-season record of 5-2. Much of the early success had to be attributed to a consistent offense, which could control the ball, and a tenacious defense which swarmed over the field. The late season stretch known as "Murderer's Row," proved to be somewhat disappointing, but all that was forgotten when, on Thanksgiving Day, the Bulldogs completely overwhelmed the Rebels.

The resurgent Bulldogs, the Cinderella team of the SEC this year, had a large number of individuals honored for their contributions to State's successes. The greatest of these honors was bestowed upon head coach Charles Shira, who was chosen as SEC Coach-of-the-Year. This honor is even more impressive, considering that three other SEC coaches had their teams in the Top Ten and five had teams playing in major bowl games.

No less outstanding was the naming of David Smith to every All-SEC team. As a flanker for State, David led the conference in pass receptions, 74 for 1,021 yards, and set both career and season reception records at Mississippi State. On the throwing end was quarterback Joe Reed, twice SEC Back-of-the-Week. Reed was chosen for this honor due to his performances in the Vanderbilt and Ole Miss games, and was named as an honorable mention All-SEC quarterback. The highly successful passing game could not have been as effective had it not been for a complimentary running attack, which often controlled the game. Spearheading that running attack was tailback Lewis Grubbs, a member of the All-SEC Sophomore Team.

State's young defensive team with no senior starters, also had its standouts on a unit characterized by pursuit and gang-tackling. Junior linebacker Chuck Dees was named to an All-SEC defensive team, as was tackle Jerry Conrad. In State's sophomore secondary, Ken Phares and Frank Dowsing were named to SEC post-season teams. These two, along with Grubbs and defensive end Jack Hall, were MSU's contingent of the conference all-sophomore team.



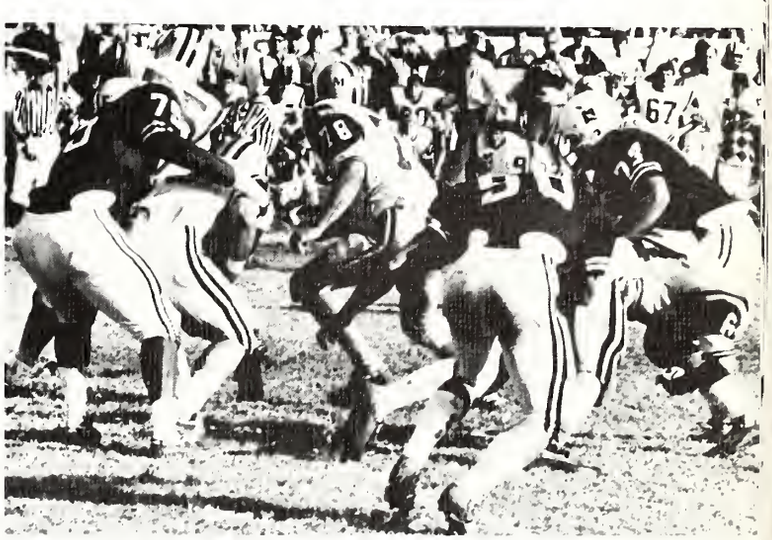
Top: Lewis Grubbs and Don Dudley lead interference on a sprint-out by Joe Reed against Georgia. **Above and Right:** The familiar combination of Joe Reed and David Smith connect against Texas Tech for 46 yards and a touchdown.

Cowboy Running Game Stifled

With a full squad returning on defense and an experienced team reporting on offense, and with another fine group of freshmen, State's prospects DO look good for another "next year," this time with the nation's most rigorous schedule.

If the Bulldog defense was the question during the preseason, then that question was answered emphatically in Jackson on September 12, when State took on the Cowboys of Oklahoma State University. Opening with five sophomores and six juniors, the defense performed magnificently, limiting an explosive OSU running game to a total of 81 yards. The vaunted passing game of State failed to click, but clutch running by Joe Reed and Lewis Grubbs, along with field position supplied by the defense, was enough to rally the Bulldogs twice, for a comeback 14-13 victory. Reed scored once and set up another touchdown while displaying some brilliant broken-field running. Grubbs scored the other touchdown, and the Dogs were off to their best season in a number of years.

State opened its SEC campaign the next week in Gainesville, against the University of Florida. The Gators, who captured a 34-13 win, were a bit much for the Bullies. The MSU defense had its bright spots, however, holding All-American receiver Carlos Alverez to two pass receptions. Turnovers deep in State territory, caused the score to be wider than it would have been otherwise. The specialty teams had a find game, with Lewis Grubbs and Frank Dowsing almost breaking several kickoff returns. Too bad there were so many kickoffs.



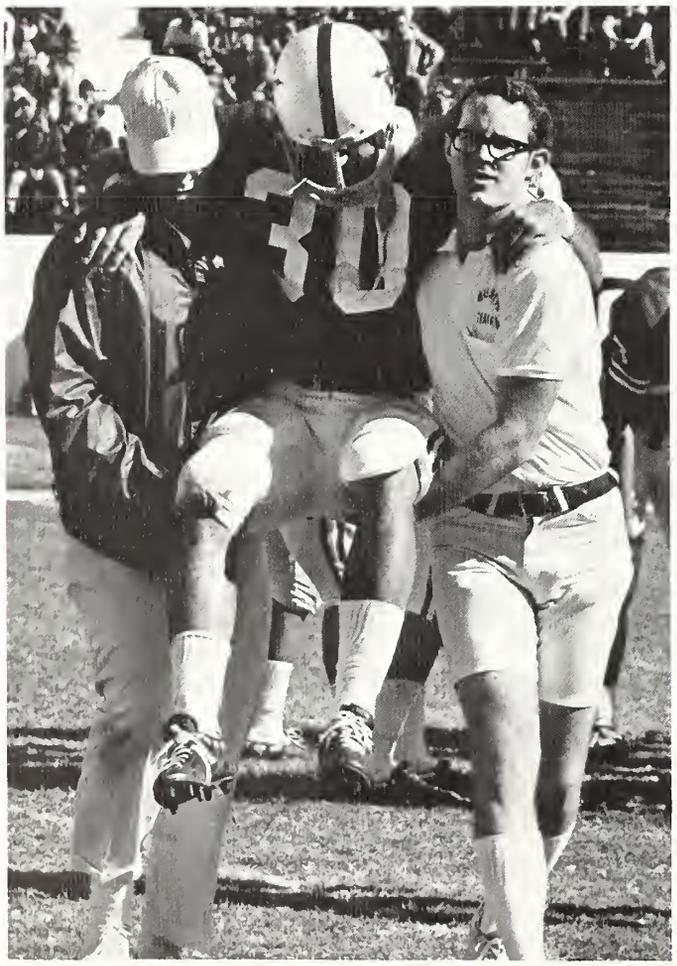
Top: Tailback Lewis Grubbs cuts upfield against the Red Raiders. **Above:** Mr. Donegan, meet Mr. Bell — again. **Left:** Sammy Milner signals State's score against Georgia.

State Has a Defense

On September 29, in Memphis the Bulldogs finally got it all together. The defense smothered the Vanderbilt offense, and the offense ran up 379 yards on a respectable Commodore defense. Joe Reed, in an effort that gained for him the SEC Back-of-the-Week, ran for two touchdowns and passed for another; and the Bulldogs had their second victory of the year, 20-6. More than just another victory, however, this win was State's first SEC victory since September 28, 1965, when they knocked off Florida, 18-13. MSU displayed its most balanced offensive effort of the season — grinding out 272 rushing yards (including a 55-yard touchdown scamper by Reed) and throwing for 109 yards and a touchdown pass to David Smith. On defense the Dogs held Vanderbilt to less than 100 yards rushing, recovering a commodore fumble and intercepting two passes.

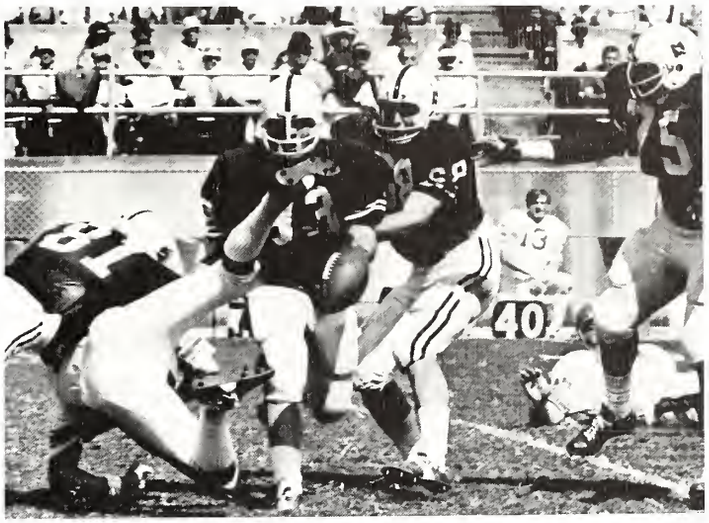
The skeptics kept picking the dogs to lose. The de-

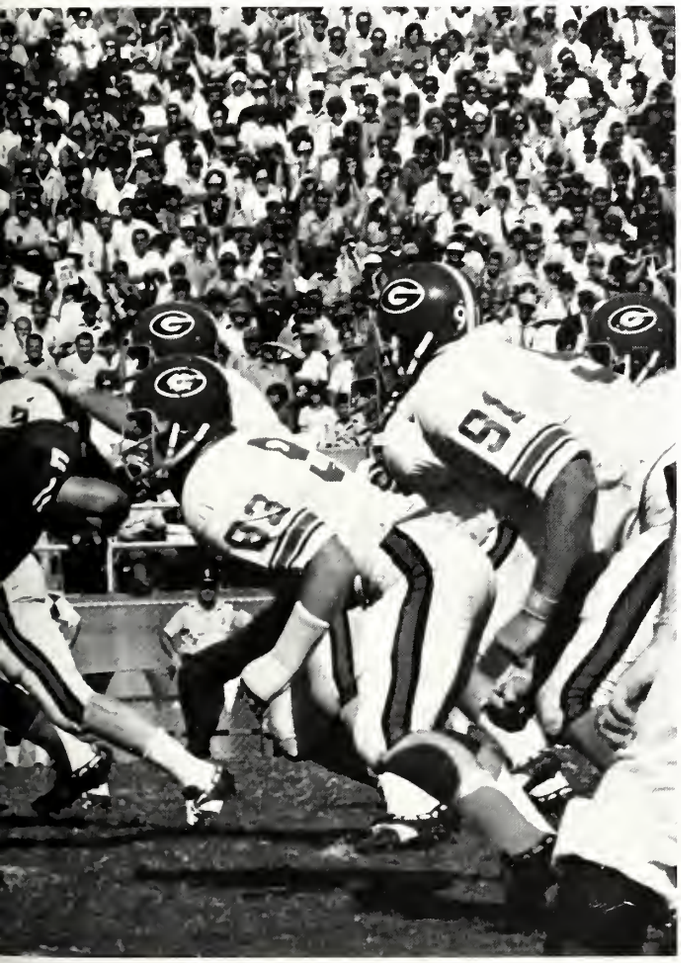
Ken Phares returns one of five Bulldog interceptions against Southe

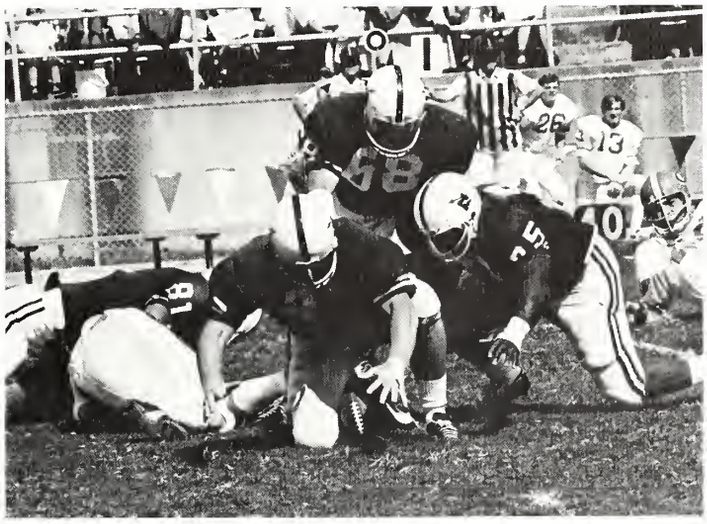


Don Dudley was one of several casualties in the Houston game.

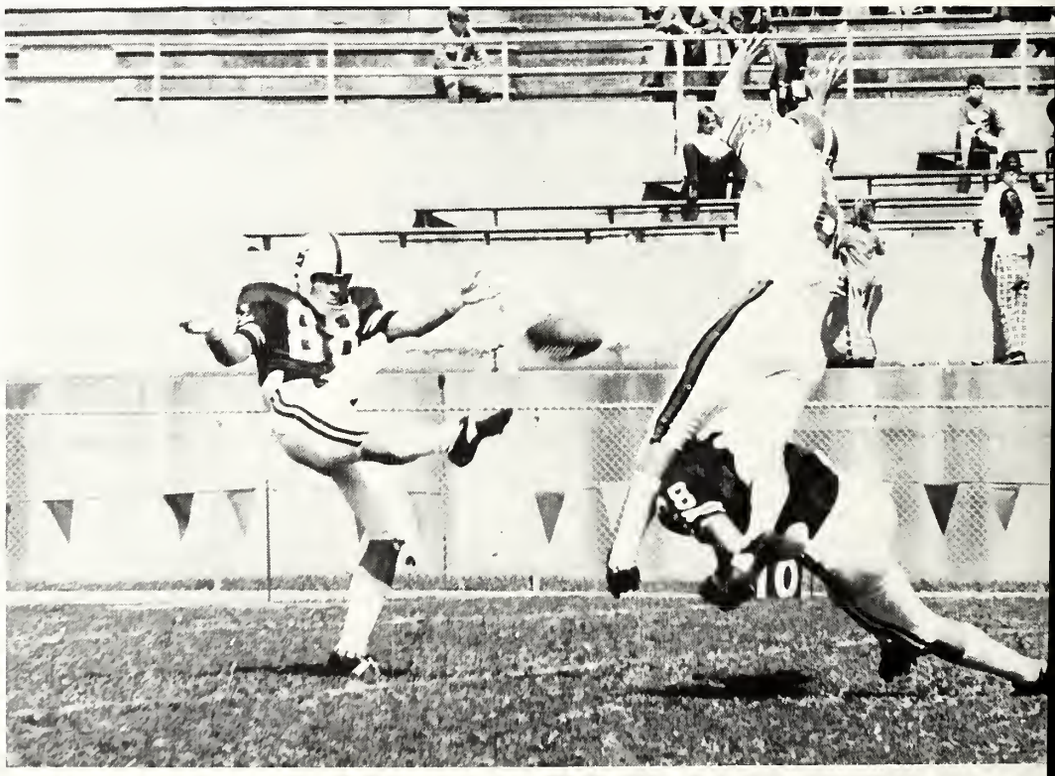
Ronnie Moore, Preston Payne, and Alex Romanoff set up a wall for K







Above: For LSU, it was tough going in the pit, as the defensive wall closes in. **Right:** Fullback Dick McElroy blocks for a Sammy punt.

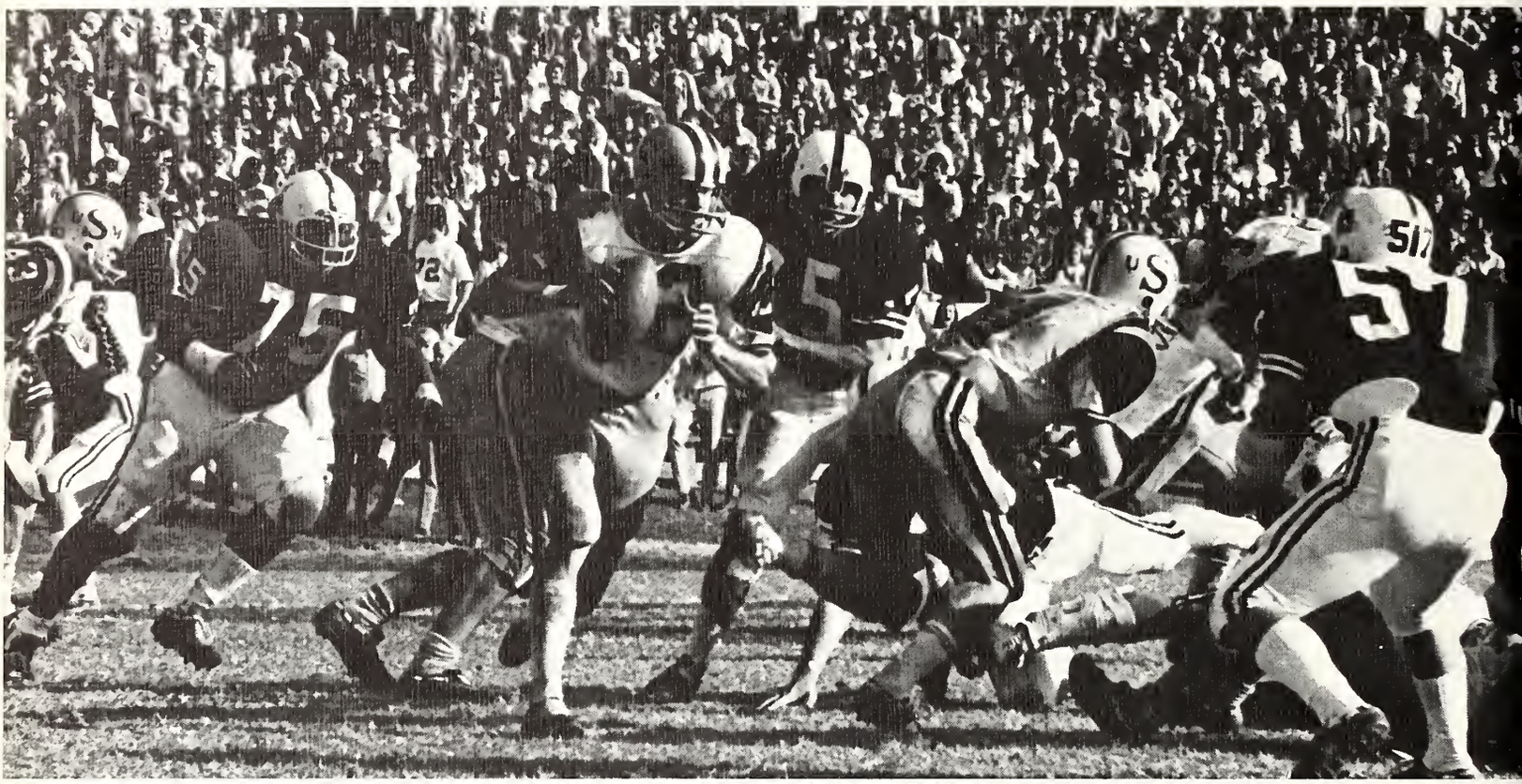


SEC Drought Ends in Memphis Rain

fense did it again, this time to Georgia. They never allowed the Crackers inside the twenty yard line, and set up the game's only touchdown, as State squeezed by Georgia, 7-6. The big break came when defensive end Jim McAlpin parted quarterback James Ray from the ball, which was alertly recovered by Robbie Armstrong. Reed moved the offense the necessary 30 yards, putting the ball over himself. The extra point was good, and that was all they needed. Sam Milner's punting kept Georgia contained, once booting a seventy yard kick from his own end zone. State DID, in fact, have a defense.

The first game on campus was October 10, against the the Houston Oilers — correction, Cougars — one of the nation's best teams when their desire matches their talent. The Dogs scored first and kept in close, only to fall 31-14, for a net improvement of 57 points over last year's massacre. Reed to Smith and Milner was the bulk of State's attack, but penalties and lack of field position sealed the verdict in favor of Houston.

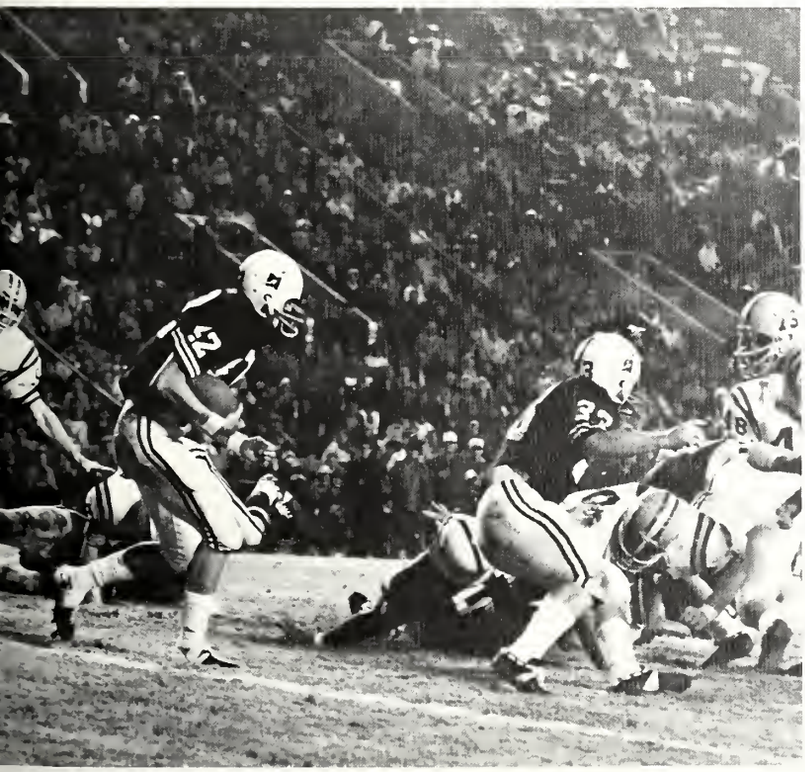
Top: One of 74 for ALL-SEC flanker David Smith. **Right:** End Bob Kimbrough moves in for the kill. **Above:** Milner grabs a pass for a two point conversion.

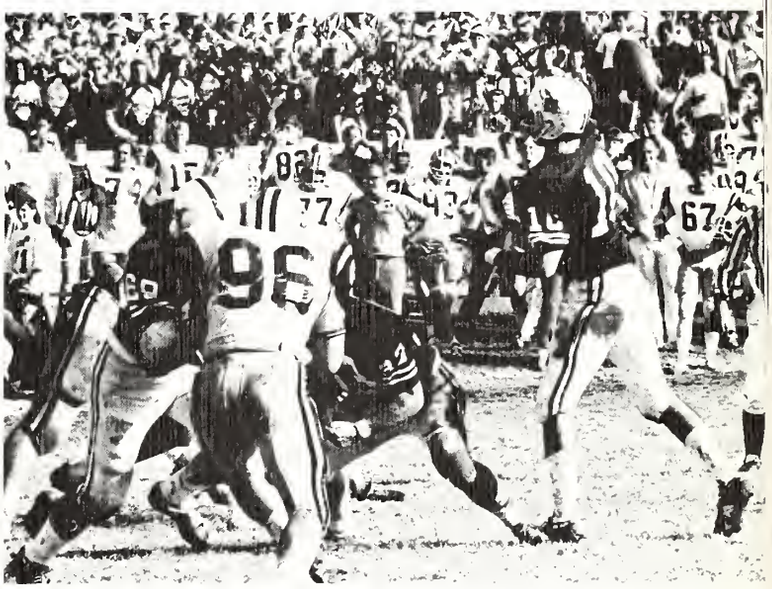


After the Texas Tech game, the word was "David Smith for Heisman." Smith was the start of this 20-16 come-from-behind victory, pulling down twelve aerials for 215 yards and two touchdowns. This increased his lead as the SEC's leading receiver and moved him into the number four position nationally. Reed threw for nearly 250 yards, and Grubbs rushed for 81 yards to round out the offensive effort. The Red Raiders were successful with their rushing game (208 yards), but the alert Bulldog defense cashed in on Tech's turnovers. Bob Anger's recovery of a fumbled punt set up the winning score; an interception by Frank Dowsing and a fumble recovery by Jim McAlpin helped preserve the win. The victory over the tenth ranked Red Raiders was State's fourth in five meetings.

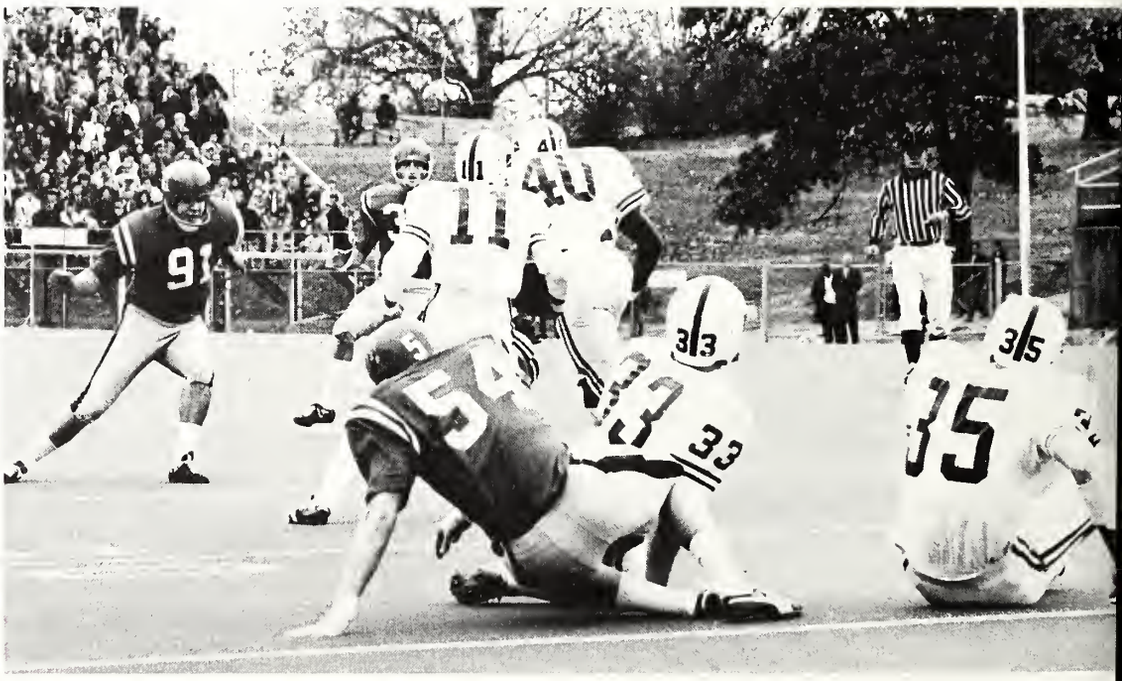
In the only game in which they were favored the Dogs performed fantastically, before a capacity crowd at one of the finest Homecoming games ever. Every facet of the game was executed well, as State

Above: No place to go for the USM signal-caller, with Robert Bell about to separate him from the ball.
Right: Senior Q-B Joe Reed rambles for 55 yards and a touchdown against Vanderbilt.





Top: Glen Ellis added one more to the 51-15 romp over Southern. **Right:** Tailback Ronnie Jones finds the hole closing against LSU. **Above:** Sub Q-B Billy Baker in an unusual pose (passing) as he throws to David Smith for a TD.



Top: Joe Hart and Preston Pay
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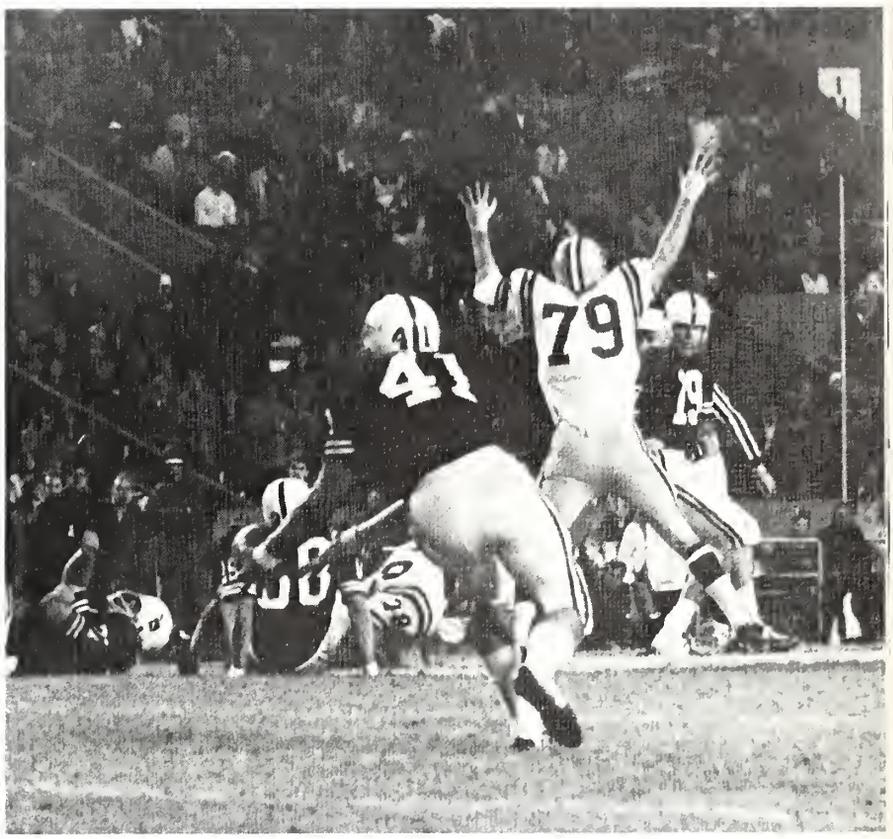
David Smith returns an Ole M
kickoff with Frank Dowsi
leading interference.

bulldozed the USM Generals, victors over the Ole Miss Rebels, by a score of 51-15. The defensive line, consisting of Conrad, Eaton, Armstrong, Kimbrough, Hall, Bell, McAlpin, Dees, and King, held Southern to net rushing total of seven yards. They caused a total of seven turnovers, including five interceptions and two fumble recoveries. Offensively, Grubbs, Reed, and McElroy carried the brunt of the ground game, and David Smith continued his record setting performances, with six receptions for 88 yards. The interior line, with Joe Edwards, Joe Hart, Alex Romanoff, Butch Yarborough, Preston Payne and Bob Young, opened the holes and set the pass protection that blew the game wide open. So it was 5-2, with the November nightmare looming over the horizon.

MSU's exceptional football team traveled to Tuscaloosa twice the week of Halloween. They should have played on Tuesday. The Dogs consistently play a



Top: Dees, Southward, Bell, and Conrad close the hole on a Houston back. **Right:** Offensive tackle, Preston Payne, displays great pass protection in the Oklahoma State game. **Above:** A safety-valve pass from Reed to Grubbs failed to surprise the Tigers either.

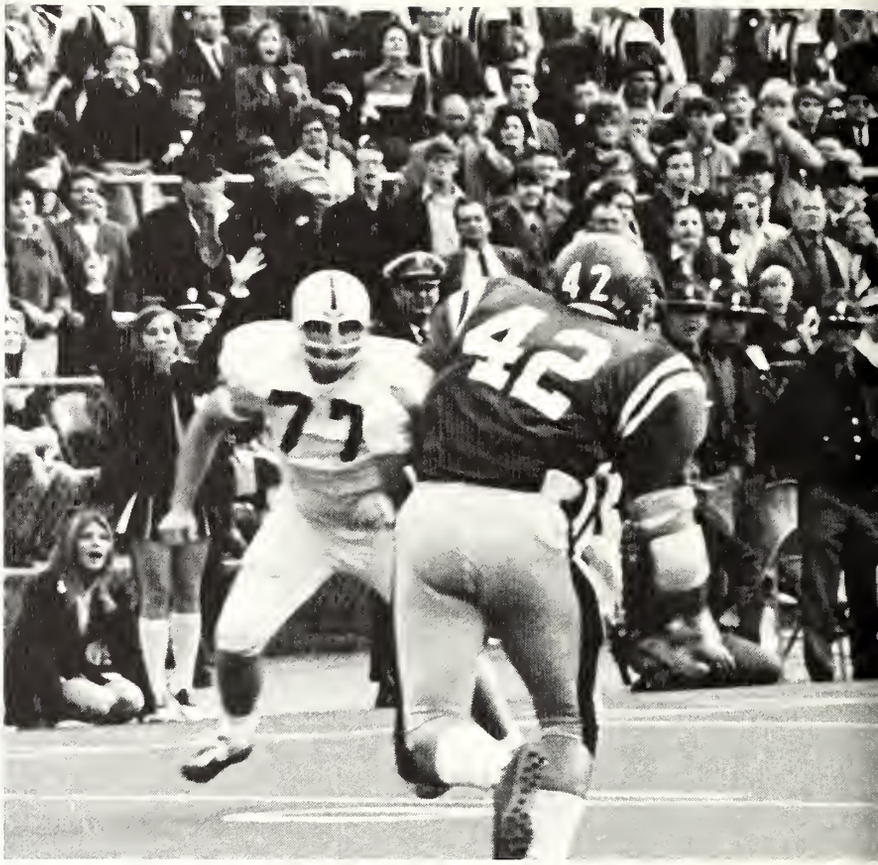
Ole Miss 14
State 19

tough game against the Tide, but this Saturday was the exception, as Alabama rolled up a 35-6 Homecoming victory. To State's credit, David Smith grabbed ten passes; and Lewis Grubbs ran for 106 yards in eight carries.

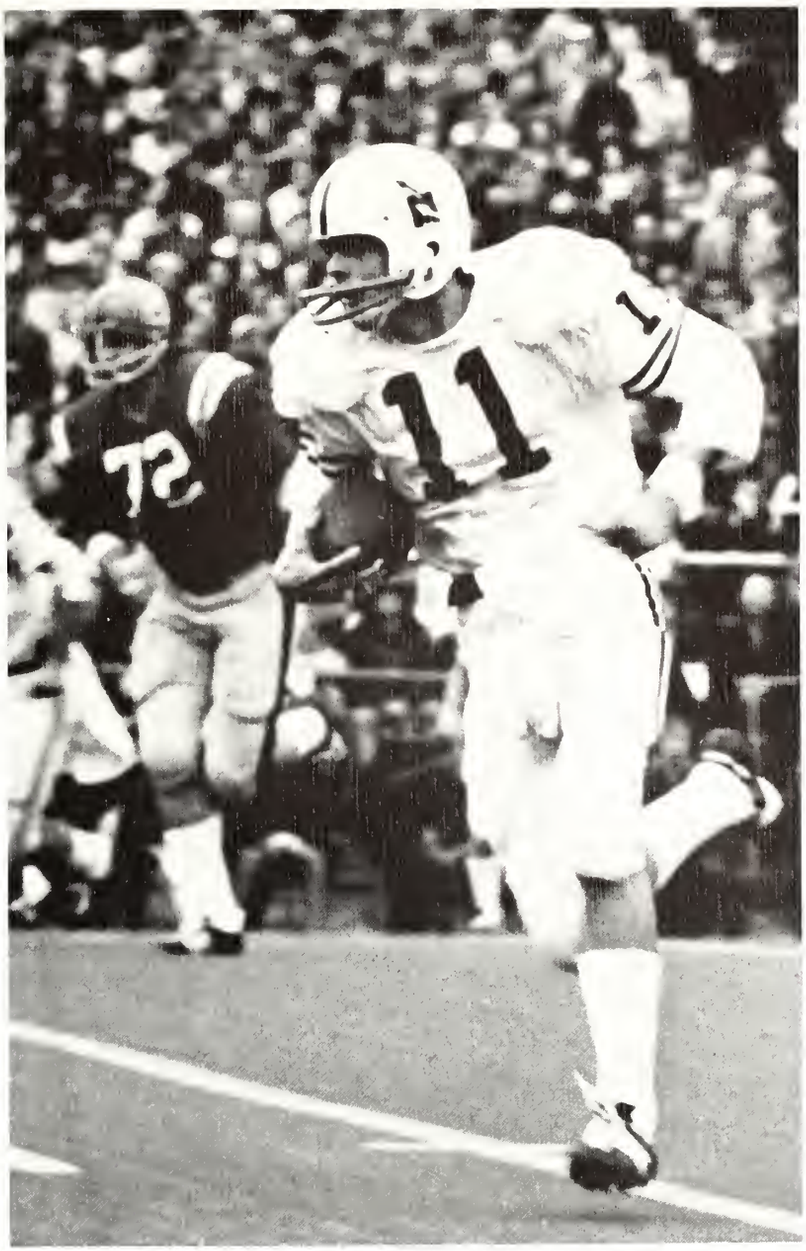
The only consolation of the Auburn-State game was State's share of the gate receipts. Pat Sullivan had a tremendous night, and the War Eagles' defense dominated the game. The score, however, escapes us.

In the valley of death (Tiger Stadium, to some) the MSU Bulldogs met the Tigers of LSU. The nationally ranked Tigers could have been looking a week ahead to their game with Notre Dame, but they weren't. LSU broke a couple of long scores early, and the Bulldogs could never get their offense untracked. The final score was 38-7.

If Archie had played, things would have been different, yea, well if all men were free, things would be different. But they're not — and he didn't. So what?



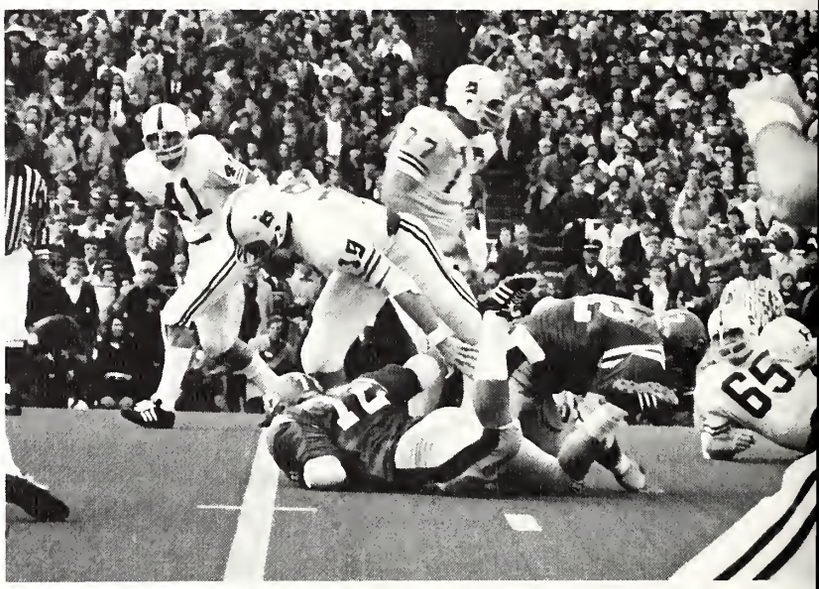
Top: Grubbs scores the Dogs' first TD against Ole Miss on a screen pas as Payne prepares to block. **Above:** Jack Hall nails Randy Reed almost b fore he gets the ball.



Left and Above: Coaches Shira and Turnbow take no chances on letting this one slip away. **Top:** David Smith gains 20 on a reverse against Ole Miss.

Dogs Sweep Rebs Under Carpet

Below: Joe Reed threads his way through a porous Rebel line.



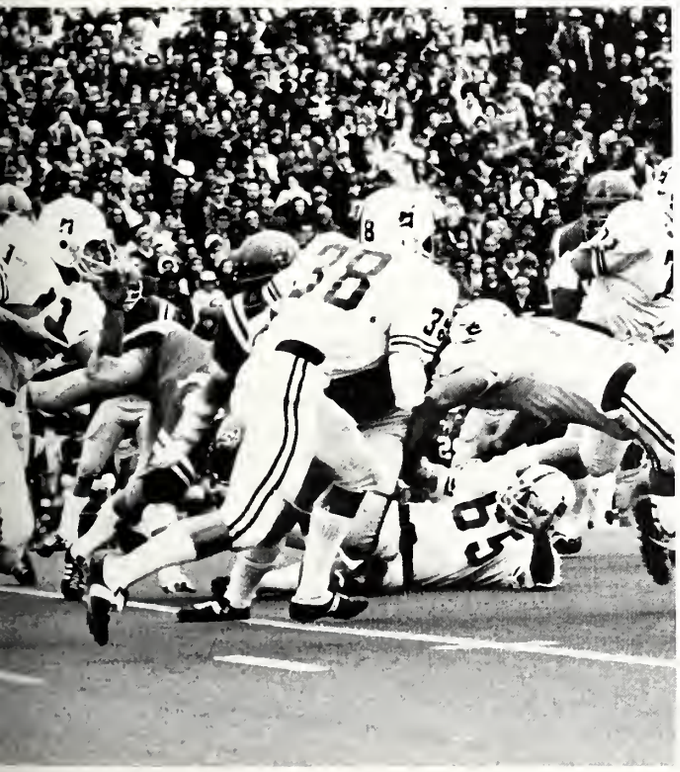
What happened on Thanksgiving in Oxford was an annihilation of the Rebels which the score belies. Consideration must be given to the fact that the then tenth-ranked Rebels were playing for most of the game on a piece of carpet fifty yards long — extending from their own goal to near mid-field. And this stretch was given with the compliments of the Bulldog defense. With the exception of two long-gainers, the State defense, to use the colloquial, ate Ole Miss' lunch. Late in the game, it was the Bulldog defense that was ready and waiting as the Rebs faltered under pressure. Frank Dowsing, with his clutch interception, and Preston Payne's recovery of Vernon Stumble's fumble. (Didn't Vern say that if you didn't want him to score, don't give him the ball?)

Back at Oxford, the State offense was having another fine game, in fact dominating the game. They collected 26 first downs and gained 453 yards. The Dogs were inside the Rebel 25 five times in the first half, putting over two scores. With the pressure on in the second half, State drove twice for scores, eating up valuable minutes and sewing up the Golden Egg for the year.

When the clock ran out, it was State 19, Ole Miss 14, and someone ELSE is waiting till next year. Instead of being a winning season in its own right, this victory simply capped the first great season of a new era. Right on, Bulldogs.

Below: Lewis Grubbs breaks loose in the Rebel lead-footed secondary.

Ole Miss defenders pose for the camera while Joe Reed sprints into the open.

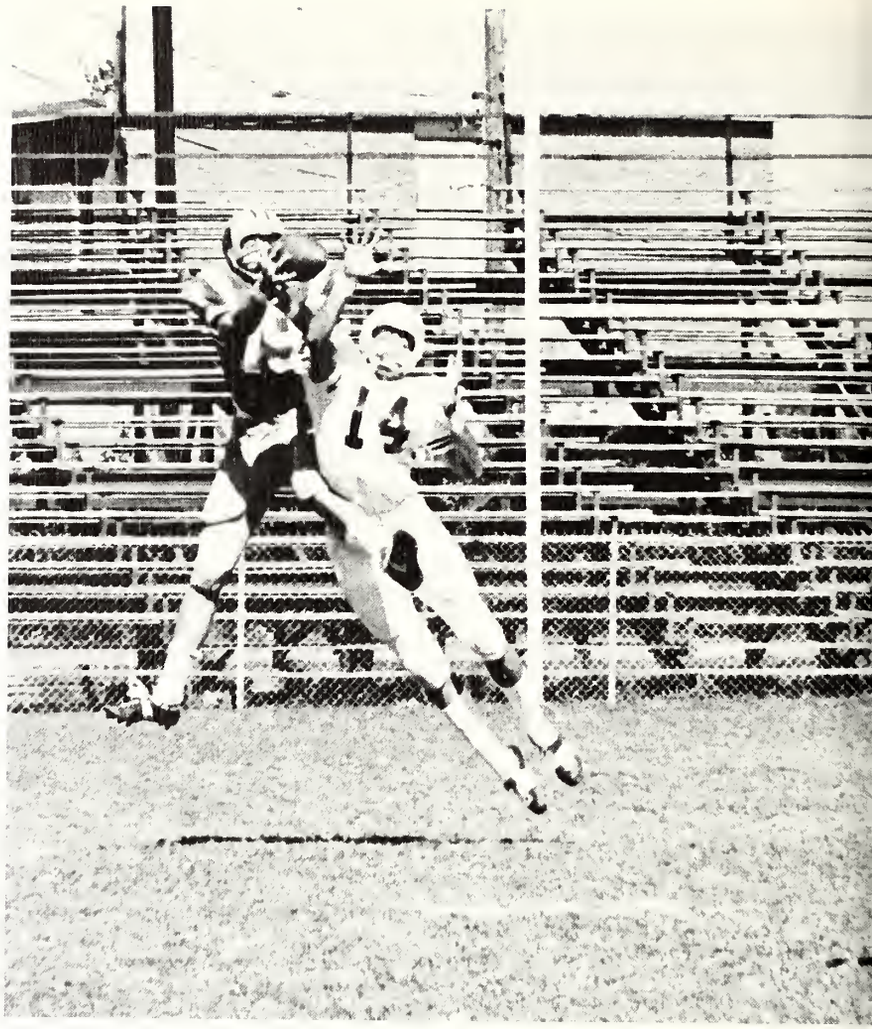


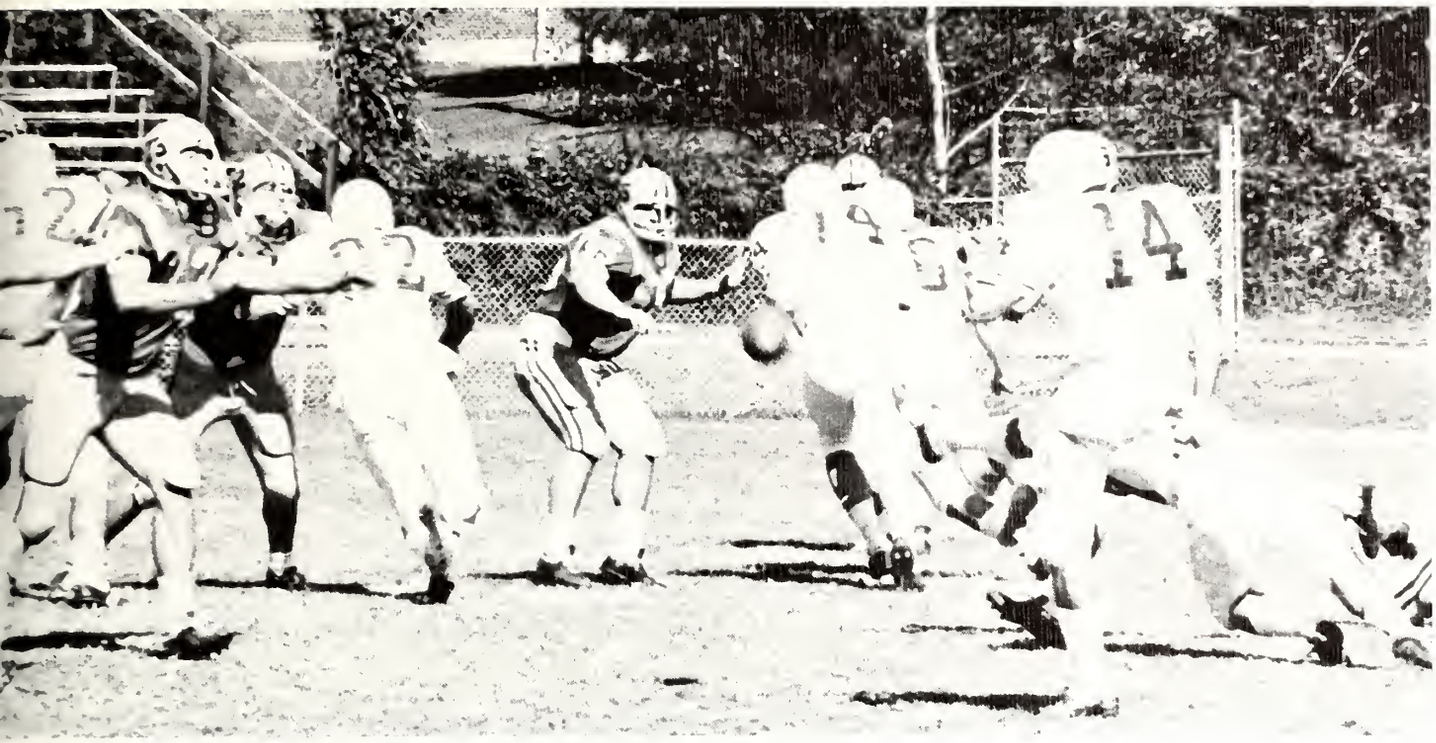
Left: Grubbs and McElroy frolic through another mammoth opening.

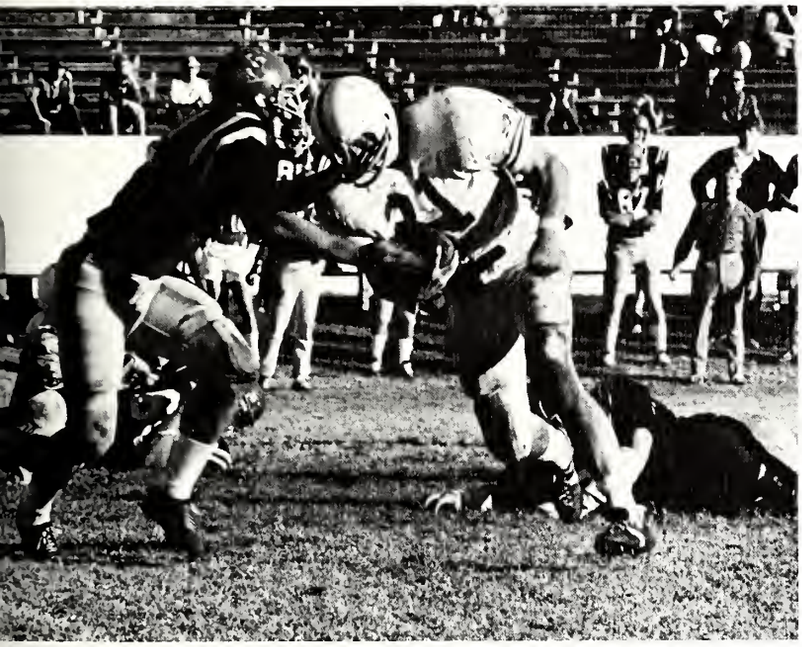
Bullpups Thrash Tulane

The 1970 Bullpups, with some of the finest material recruited in the past few years, failed to produce a successful record. A victory over Tulane and a tie with Ole Miss did not quite balance losses to Alabama, Auburn, and a slim loss to LSU.

But if the purpose of a freshman team is to develop varsity players, then the season was a great deal brighter. A number of Bullpups showed great potential, and could contribute significantly to the Bulldogs' future. To name but a few of the standouts, there were Bill Buckley, flanker; Wayne Jones and Frank Powers, running backs, Tommy Gatlin, linebacker; Lanny Sheffield, defensive back and punter; Larry McKnight, tackle, and Paul Millsaps, quarterback.







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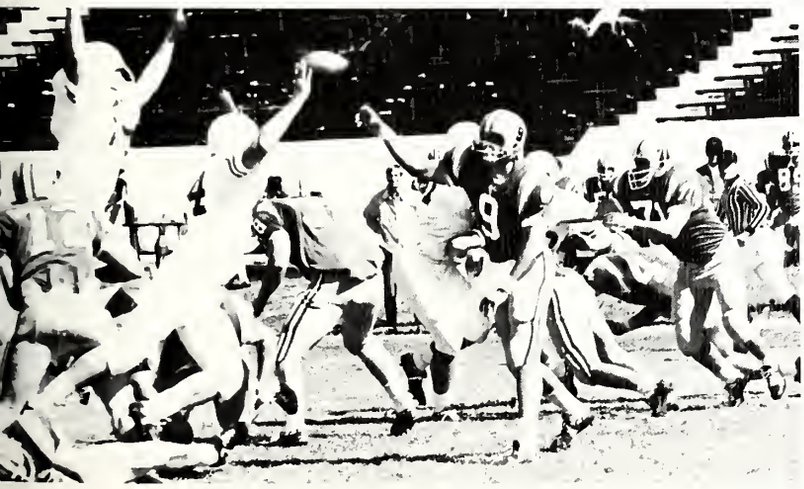
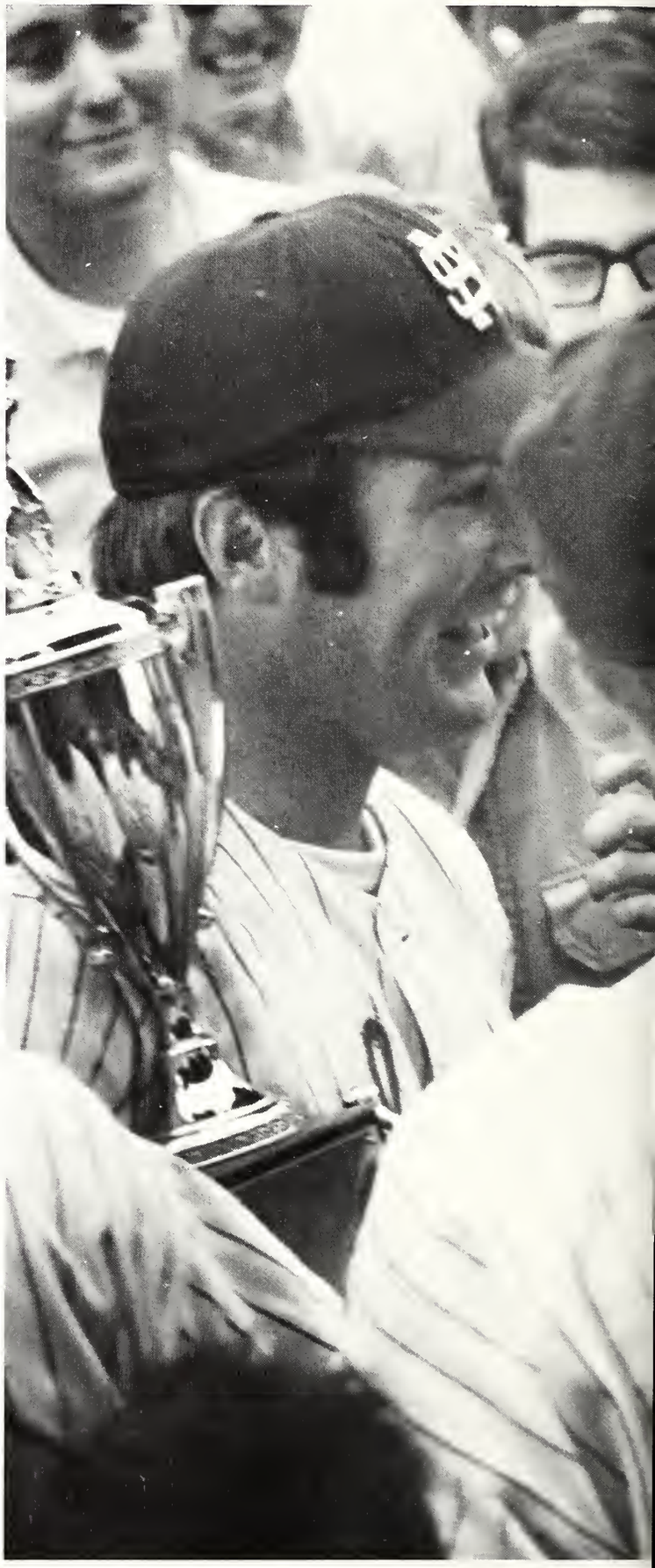


Diamondmen Capture SEC Crown

1969 RESULTS

MSU		Opponent
7	Christian Bros.	1
1	Christian Bros.	3
6	Loyola	1
5	Loyola	1
3	Memphis State	0
3	Memphis State	2
6	Memphis State	1
3	Memphis State	1
11	LSUNO	2
7	LSUNO	1
8	LSUNO	4
4	Ole Miss	0
1	Ole Miss	4
9	Ole Miss	1
3	Southern Miss.	1
4	Southern Miss.	1
2	Alabama	3
2	Alabama	1
7	LSUNO	5
3	L.S.U.	1
5	L.S.U.	3
5	L.S.U.	3
11	Arkansas State	7
3	Arkansas State	0
4	Alabama	1
1	Alabama	0
5	Alabama	1
5	L.S.U.	0
6	Arkansas	0
1	Arkansas	0
1	Ole Miss	5
3	Ole Miss	5
3	Ole Miss	0
4	Tennessee	8
4	Tennessee	3
1	Tennessee	0
2	Maryland	3
12	East Carolina	6
8	Maryland	4
4	Florida State	5



State's best baseball team capped the 1970 season by winning the Southeastern Conference crown and by being ranked fifth nationally at the season's end. The Bulldogs, who rolled up 32 victories against only eight defeats, ended the season as runners-up to second ranked Florida State in District Three NCAA playoffs.

For the strong performance his team displayed, Coach Paul Gregory was honored as the SEC Coach-of-the-Year. The Bulldogs also placed four members on the first team All-SEC team, and six on the All-Western Division team. Brantley Jones, the premium pitcher in the SEC (9-0 and a 1.51 ERA), was named All-SEC, along with catcher Fred Yilling, first baseman Jocko Potts, and centerfielder Dave Phares. These four plus pitcher Dennis Hall, with the nation's second best ERA (0.63) and shortstop Bobby Croswell were members of the SEC's Western Division first team.

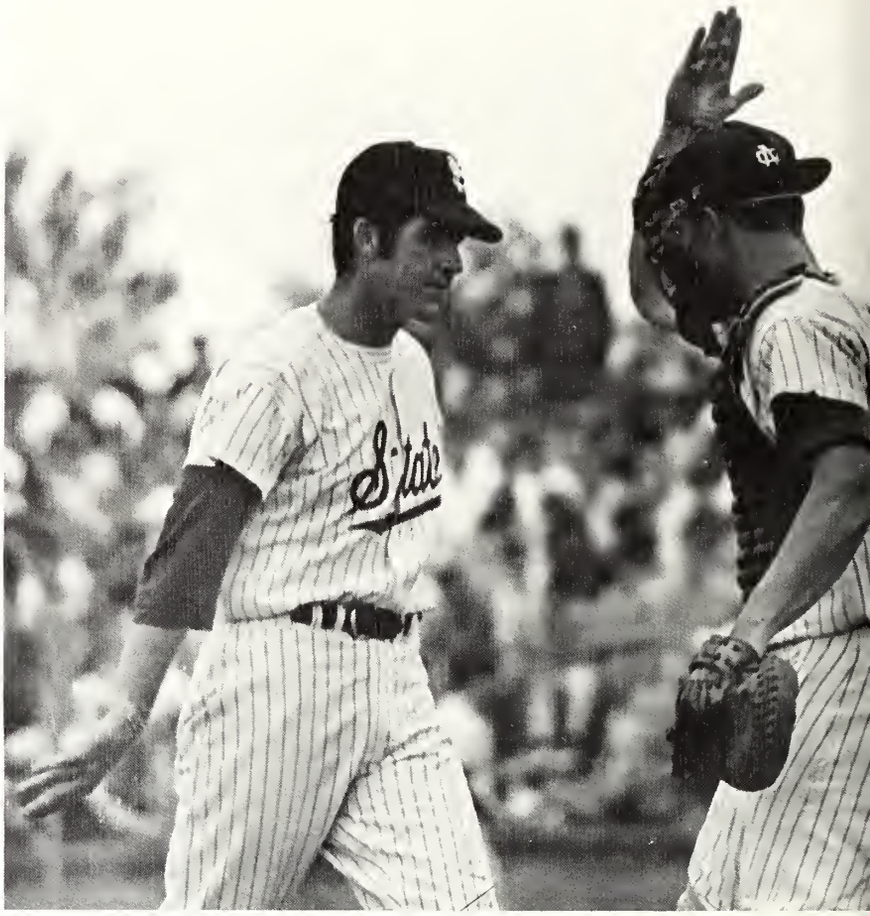
ach Gregory and Pitcher Dennis Hall are all smiles after the big one er Tennessee.

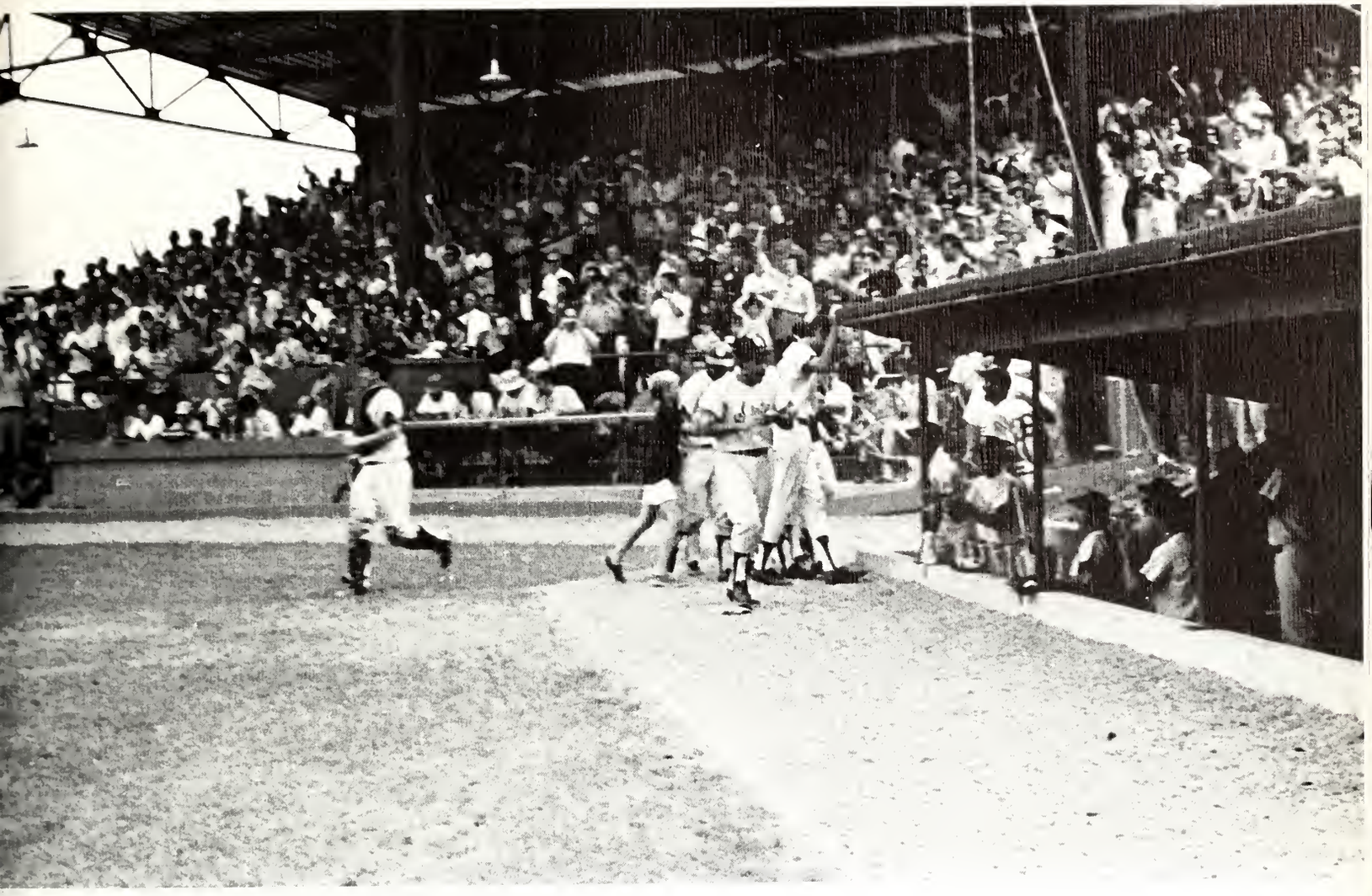
Catcher Fred Yilling watches his double roll to the wall against Tennessee.

eft to Right, Front Row: Jocko Potts, Bobby Croswell, Tommy Mims, Roy Horne, Billy Ray, Ronnie Brown, Ken Hudson, Jerry Thompson, Jim Eichseier, Gene Henderson, Mike Proffitt, Mike Held, Phillip Still, Brantely Jones. **Back Row:** Head Coach Paul Gregory, Jimmy Bragan, Joe Owen, Dave hares, Donnie Davis, Dennis Hall, Fred Yilling, David Voss, Hugh Arant, Ted Milton, Sammy Milner, and Assistant Coach Tom D'Armi.

Utilizing clutch hitting, overpowering pitching, and consistent team defense, State raced to twenty-seven victories in twenty-nine games, including a no-hitter thrown by southpaw Gene Henderson. The final series of the regular season found the Dogs needing only one victory over arch-rival Ole Miss to nail down their seventh Western Division title. After dropping a doubleheader to the Rebels, the Bulldogs shut the door on them, with Brantley Jones slamming it closed, pitching a three-hit shut-out.

State brought the SEC crown home after a hard-fought three-game playoff with Eastern Division champions Tennessee. Fighting back from an 8-4 loss in Knoxville, the Dogs, behind Brantley Jones again, edged the Vols 4-3 in Starkville. The championship game was played at Dudy Noble Field with an estimated 7,000 partisan fans looking on. In trouble throughout the game, Dennis Hall kept coming back and managed to shut-out the hard-hitting Vols. The winning run was produced in the seventh inning, as Jocko Potts tripled and was driven home by Dave Phares' sacrifice fly. This 1-0 victory propelled the Bulldogs into the NCAA District Three playoffs in Gastonia, North Carolina.





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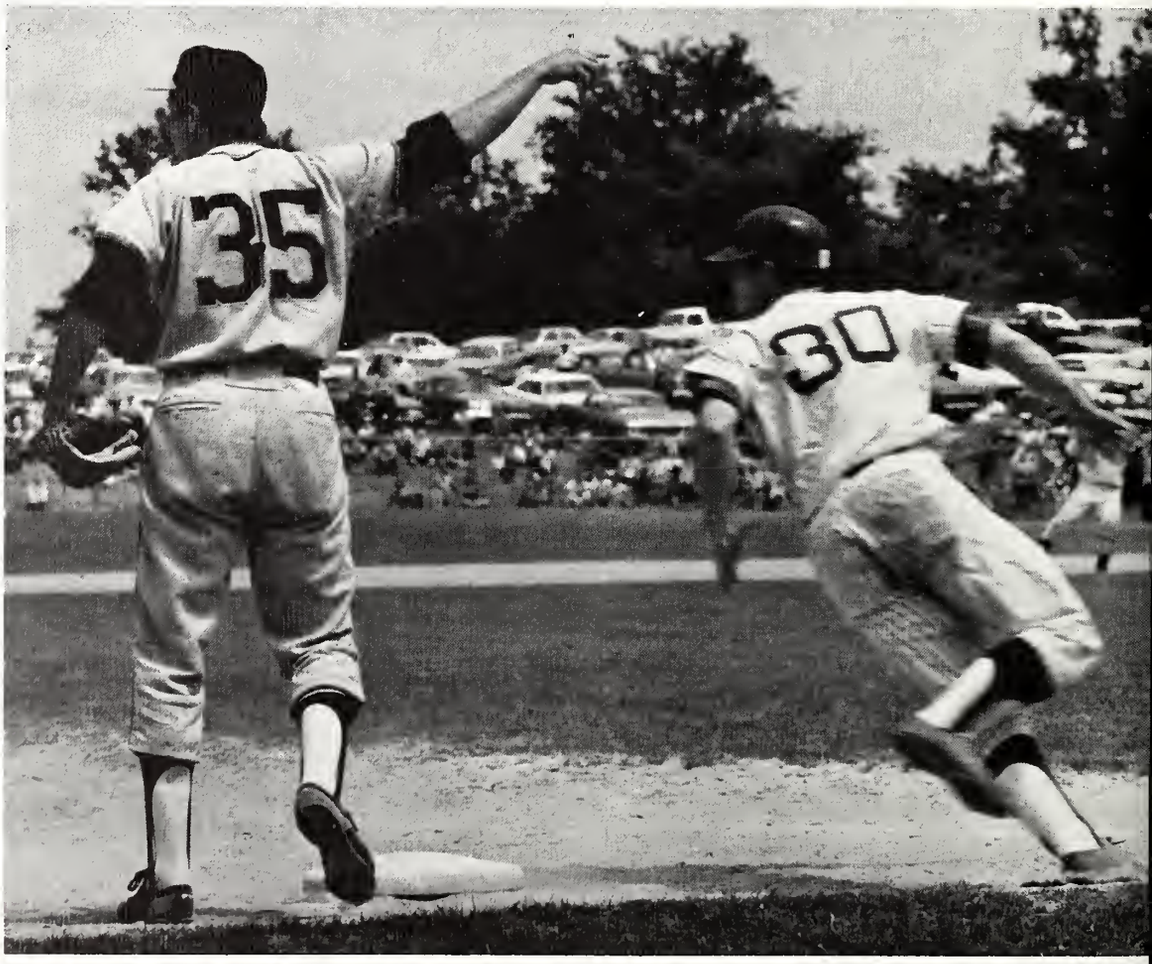
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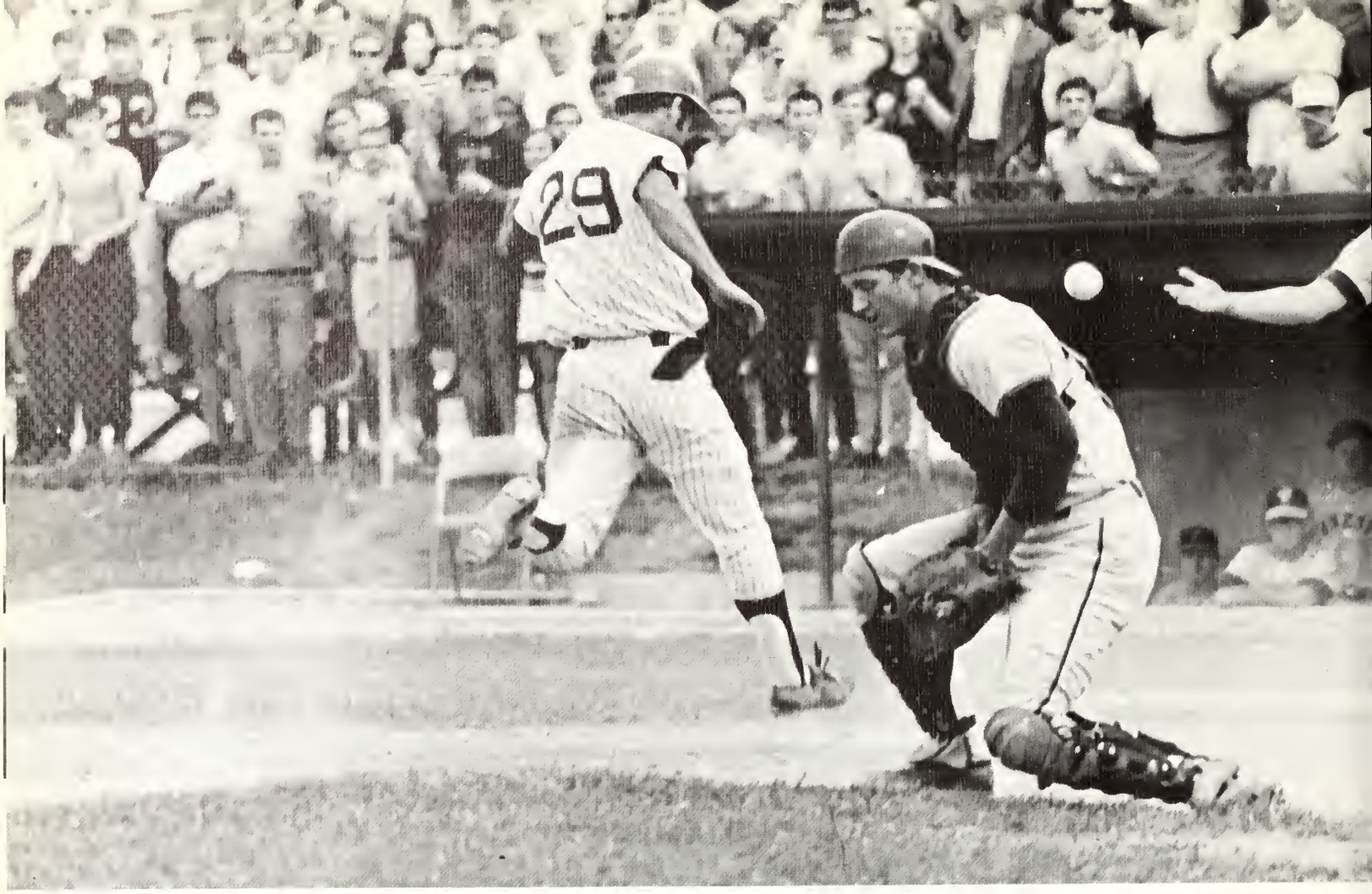
The Dogs were handicapped from the beginning of these playoffs by a NCAA rule prohibiting the play of Jones, Hall, Potts, and third baseman Bill Rorie, all of whom had participated in varsity competition as freshmen. The slack was taken by the pitching of Mike Proffitt, Jerry Thompson, Gene Henderson, and Jim Eichmeier, and the outstanding hitting of infielder Phil Still, who was named the playoff's most valuable player. State fought their way past Maryland and East Carolina to meet the Florida State Seminoles, who were to advance to the finals of the College World Series, edged State 5-4 and closed the Bulldogs' best season in history.

Prospects for the 1971 season are bright and the coaches are optimistic despite the loss of stalwarts Jones, Hall, Potts, Rorie, and Yilling. The combination of returning members, outstanding freshmen recruits and junior college transfers indicate reservations should be made soon for early June in Omaha, Nebraska.



Top: Jocko Potts scores the run that won the SEC Championship.

Bulldogs Post Winning Season

Relying on teamwork and determination, the 1971 Mississippi State University basketball team hustled its way to MSU's first winning season since 1967. A late-season victory over the Georgia Bulldogs assured them of finishing over 500.

In his first year as head coach, Kermit Davis fielded a lightly-regarded squad, the smallest in the SEC and relegated to the cellar in pre-season polls, and provided the spark that made them the Cinderella team of the conference. They didn't have the height or muscle to dominate the boards. They didn't have outside shooters to bomb their opponents. But what they did have was a tenacious defense, superb conditioning, and precision ball-handling, along with unrelenting aggressiveness. And most of all, they worked as a team.

Top: 1st Row: Wilson, Beedle, Sitton, Hampton, Combs, Schneider, Wesson, Hodges. **2nd Row:** McKenzie, Bouldin, Pearson, Vosburgh, Davis, Willcutt, Russell, Black, Berkshire.

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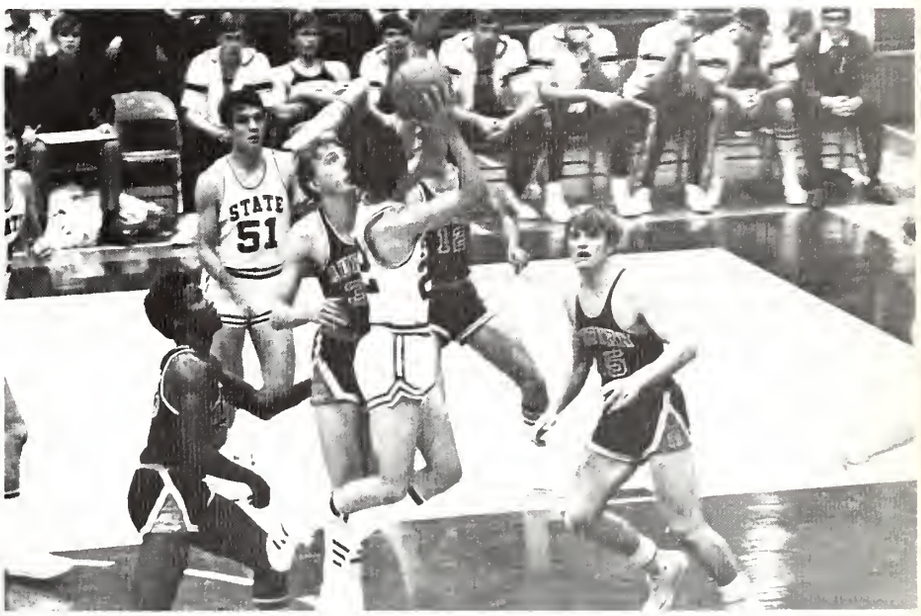
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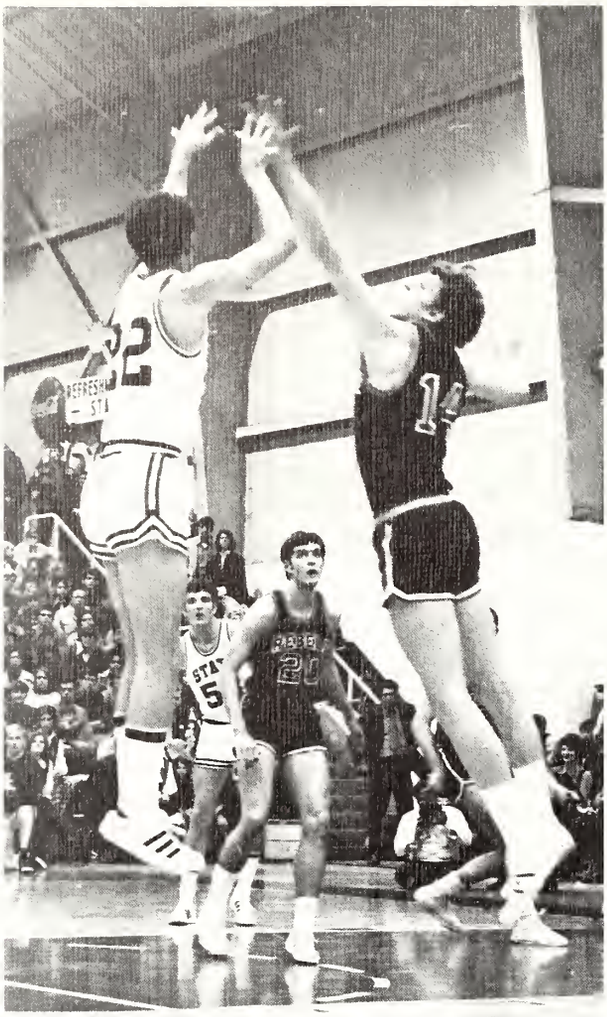
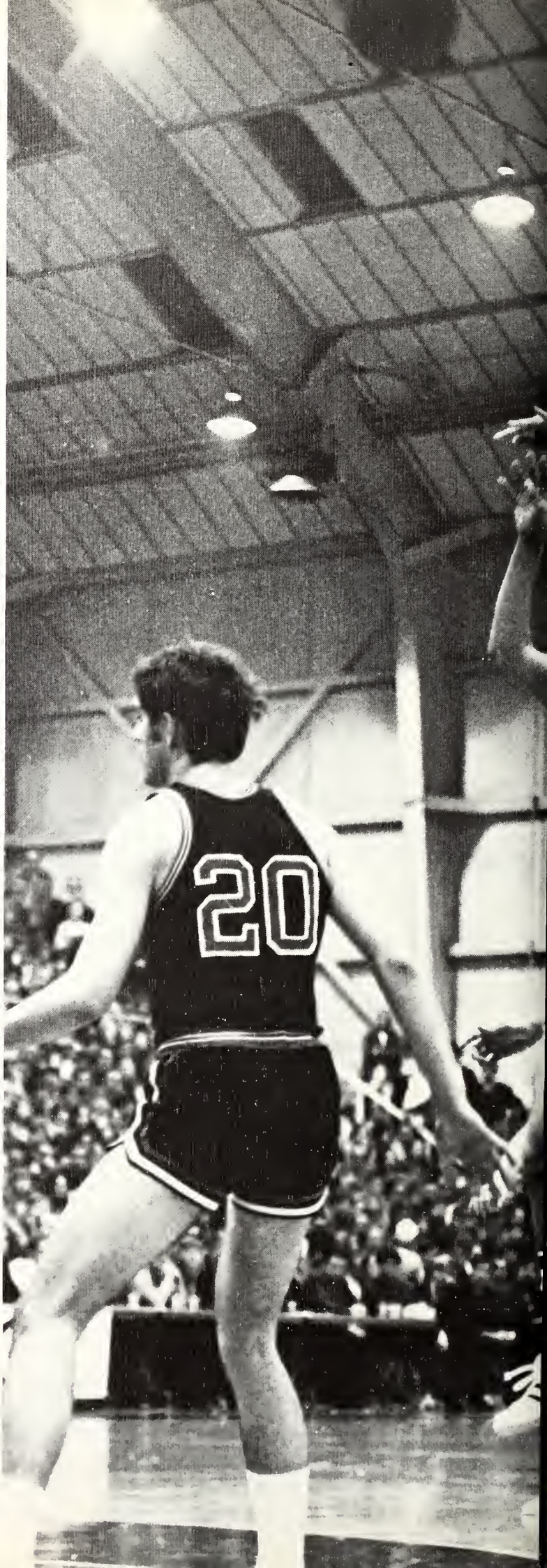


Responsible for the comeback at State, besides Coach, were Jack Bouldin and Donnie Black at guards, Malcolm Wesson and Randy Hodges at forward, and Bill Combs at center, with support from Johnny Pearson, Walt Hampton, Barry Beedle, and the entire squad.



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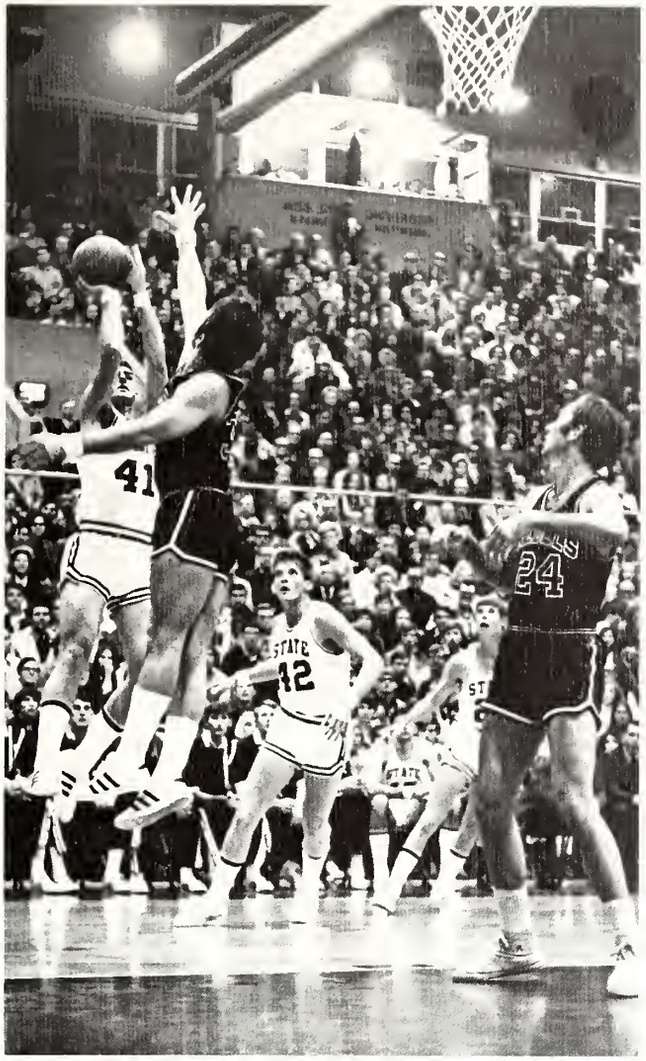
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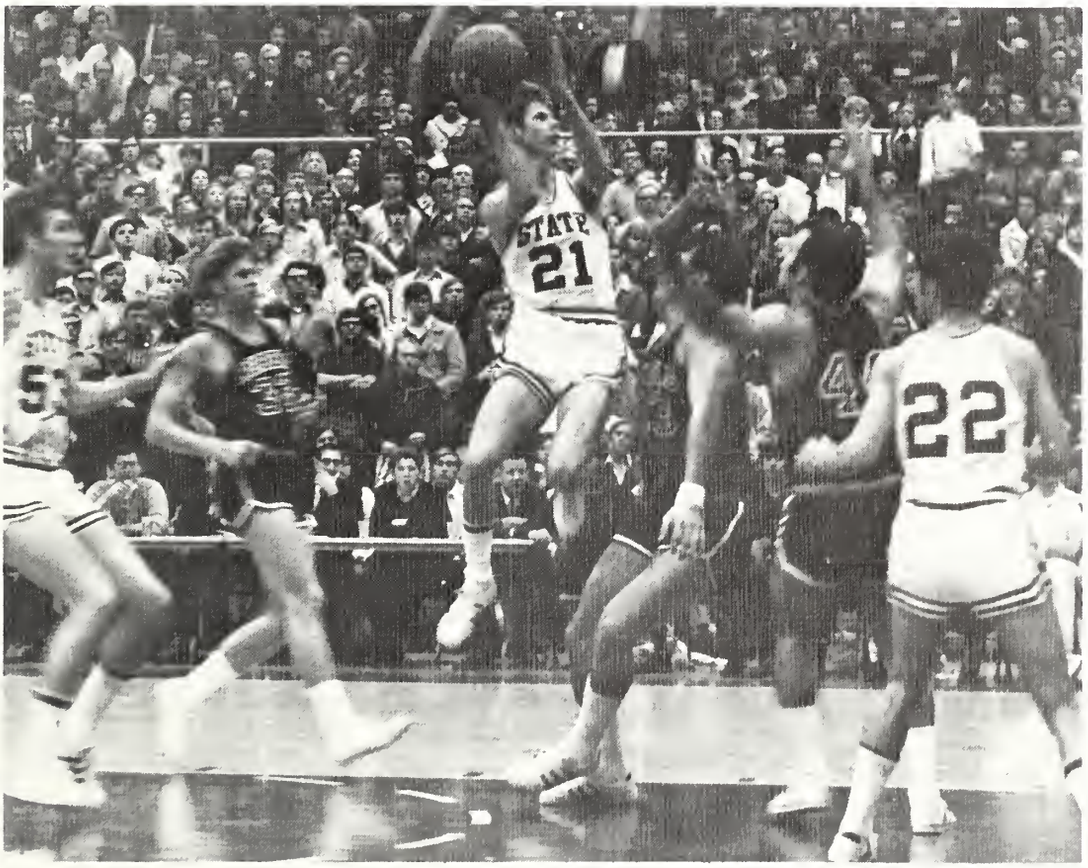
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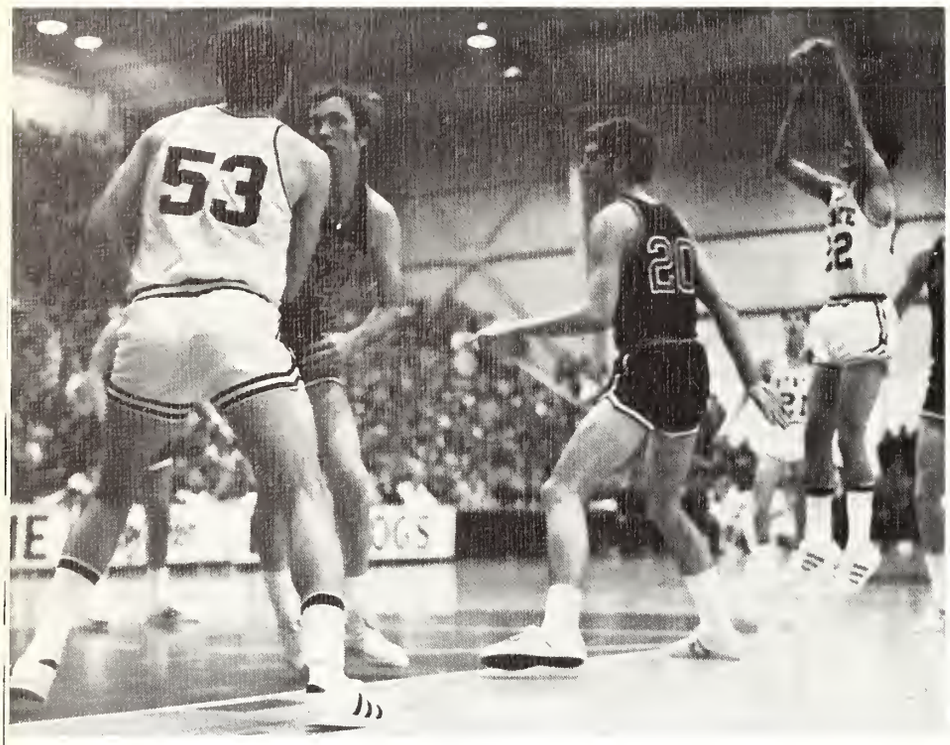
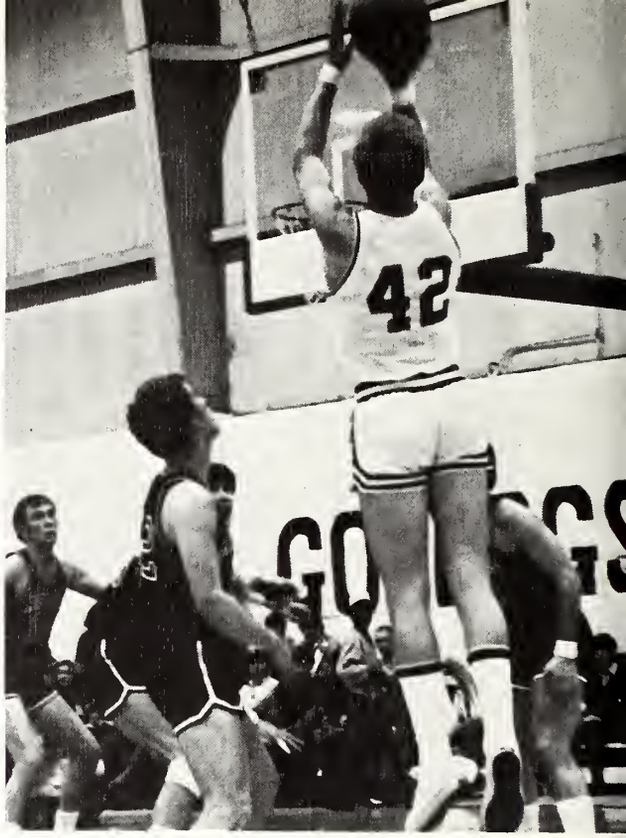
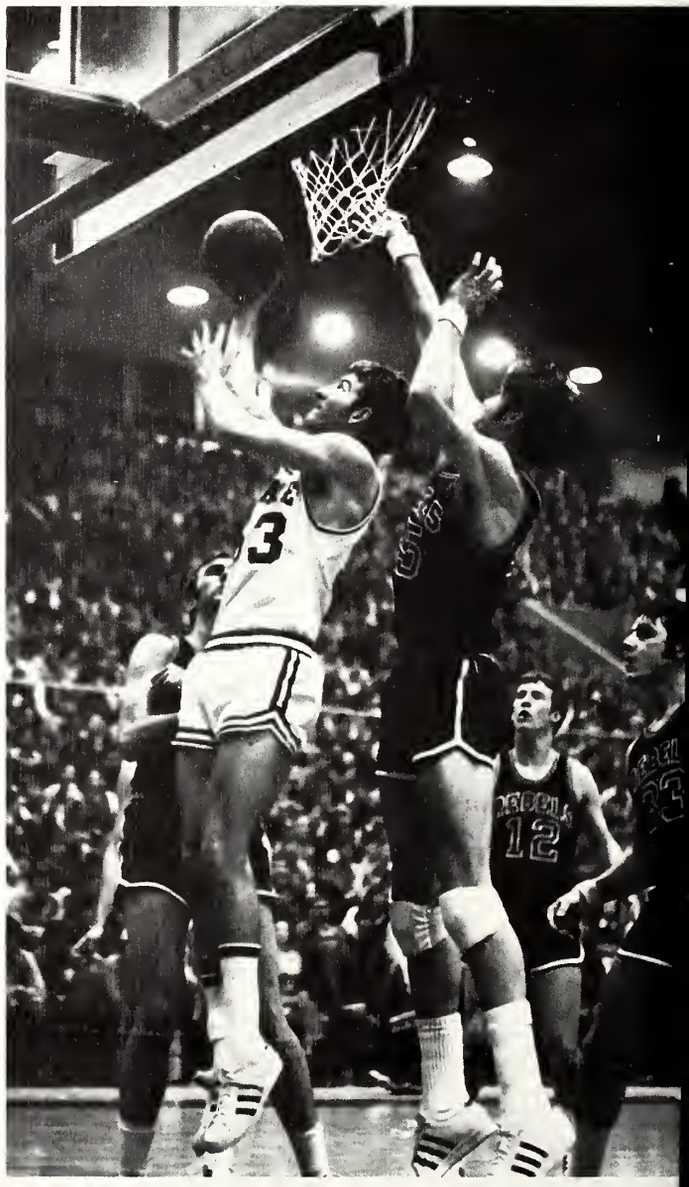




The Bulldogs showed early strength as they swept four nonconference games against Louisiana College, University of the South, University of South Alabama, and Delta State. In their first big test of the season, the team placed second in the Poinsetta Classic, losing to winner Arizona by only one point. Back at home, the spirited Bulldogs upset the once-defeated and nationally-ranked Tennessee Volunteers. After leading the Wildcats of Kentucky by as many as thirteen points, State fell victim to the Cats hot shooting. Coach Rupp, after the game, described the Bulldog defense as the best they had ever faced. Two three-game winning streaks followed, with victories over Florida, Georgia, and Alabama, and Ole Miss, Florida, and Georgia.



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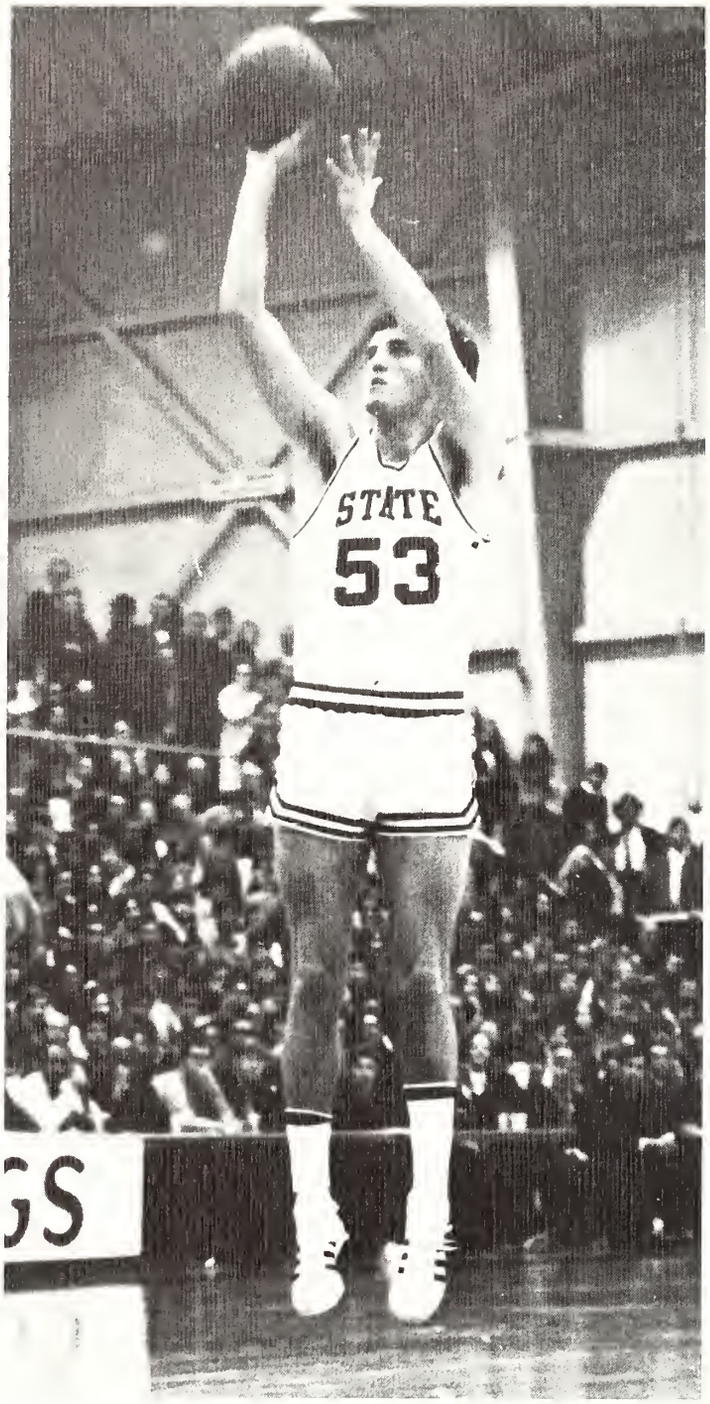
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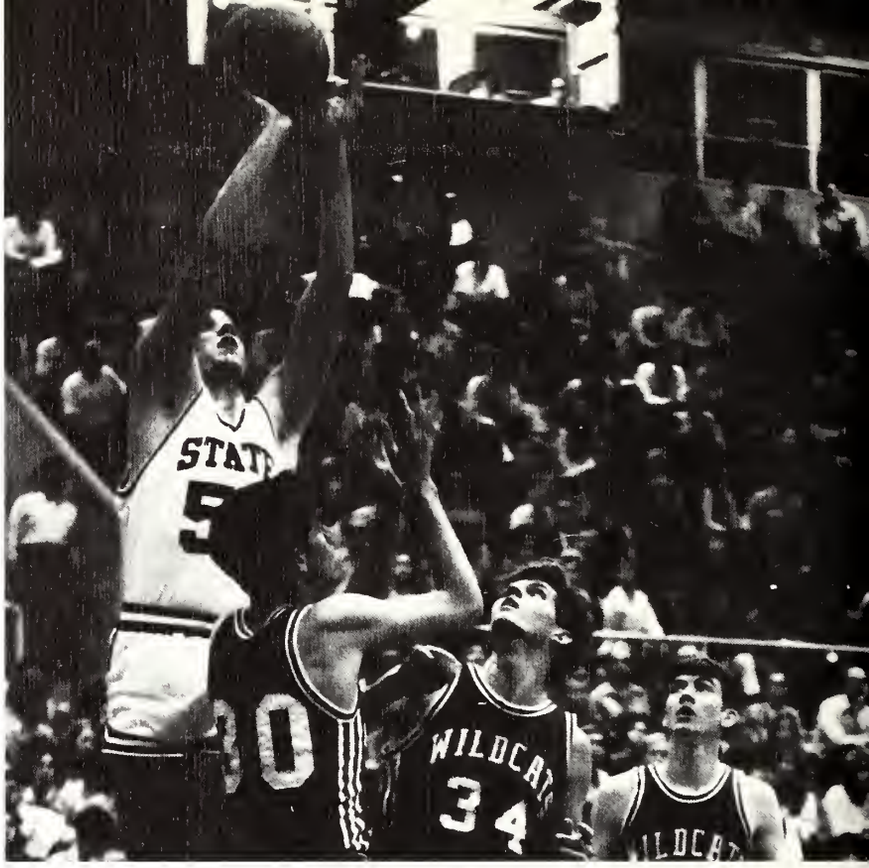
The second Georgia game was the clinching game of the season for the Dogs. Their victory, which put them over the top for a winning season, was a typical come-from-behind win with the State Bulldogs swarming all over the court. Another outstanding victory was the game against the Ole Miss Rebels. An excellent performance by Donnie Black, who held Johnny Neumann ten points below his nation-leading average, and another great over-all defensive effort, yielded the first Bulldogs' victory in the series last four games.

Considering the success gained in 1971 above the expected, along with a young team supported by a fine freshman team, Mississippi State students and fans may expect Coach Kermit Davis and his Bulldogs to provide exciting and competitive basketball for some time to come.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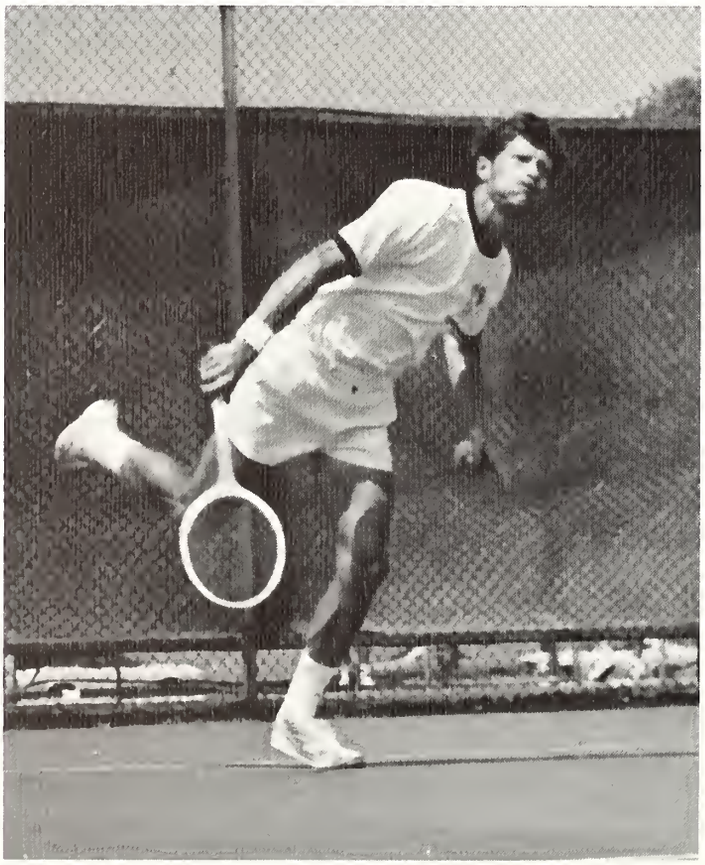
1st Row, L. to R.: Coach Jack Berkshire. **2nd Row:** Manager Gil Bailey, Larry Elmore, Bob Bruss, Taki Koroneos. **3rd Row:** Paul Hogue, Bob Shapiro, Mike Martin, Steve Budde, Bill Singletary.

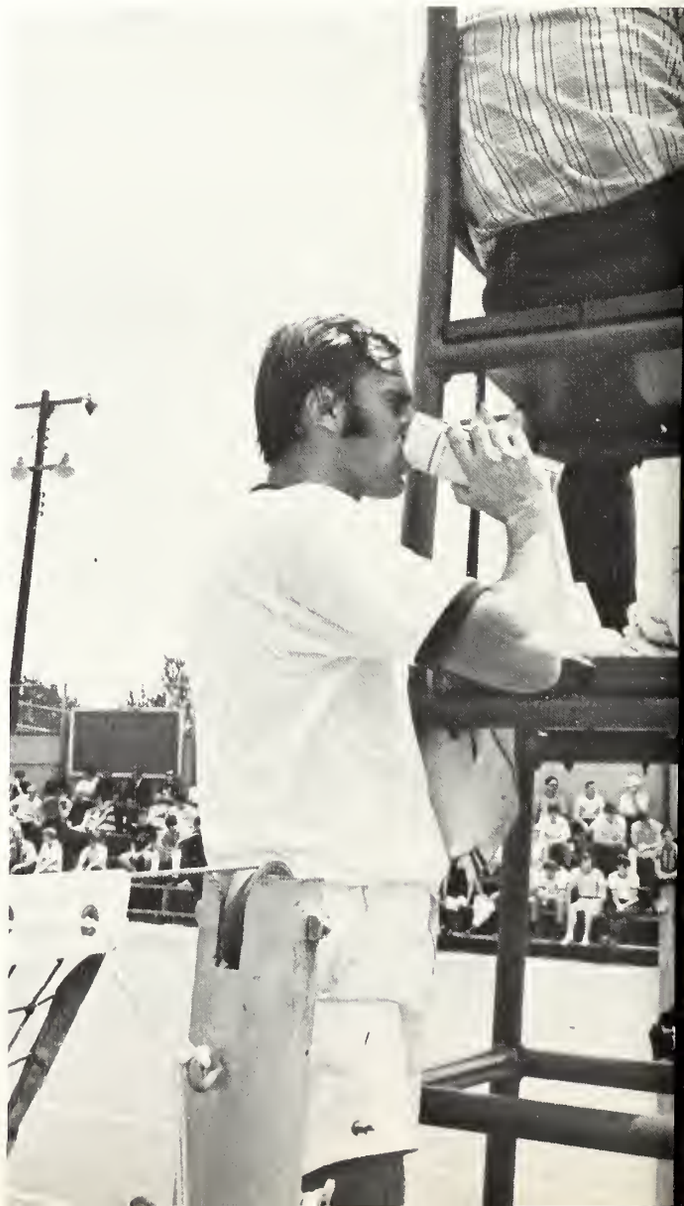
Bulldogs Third in SEC

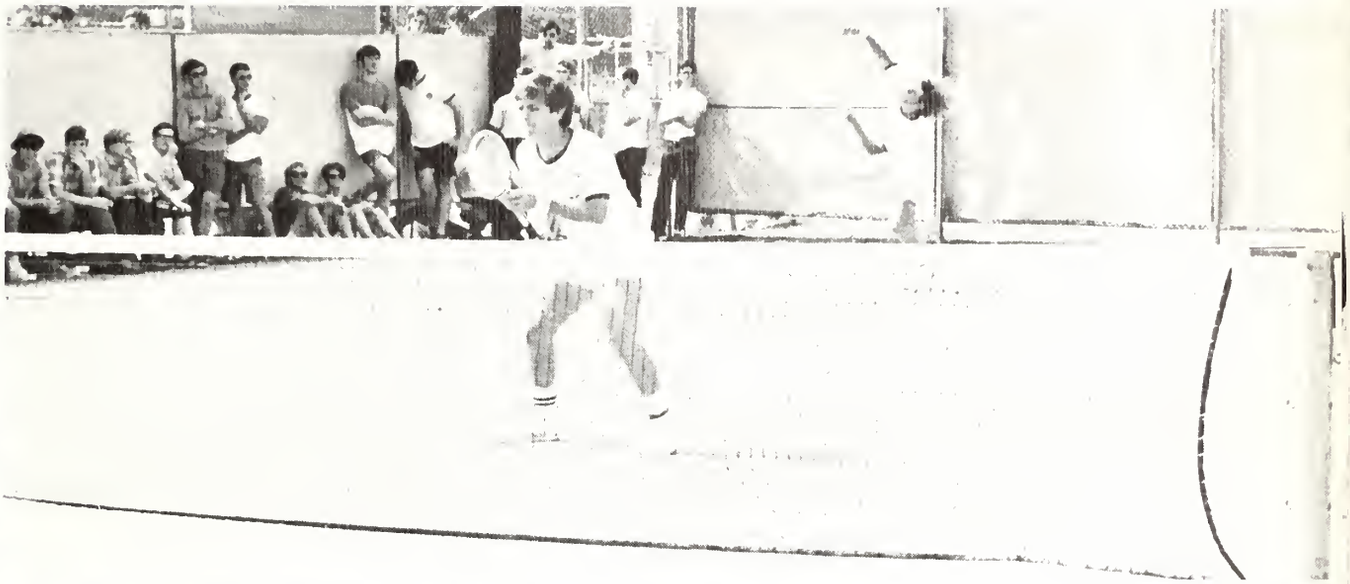
In the midst of rebuilding to stature of the past, the 1970 Bulldog tennis team completed a respectable season by placing third in the Southeastern Conference Tournament. The tournament, which was hosted in 1970 by MSU, featured outstanding play by senior Rod Cadwallader, who ousted the number one seed early in the matches, and the State doubles teams.

For the seventeenth consecutive year, the MSU tennis team captured first place in the Mississippi Intercollegiate Tournament.

The 1971 team is coached by former Bulldog star Pierre Lamarche, and has an international flavor; with Carlos Ayala, Jim Boyce, and Carlos Feldstedt.







1971 Tennis Schedule

Feb.	23	Florida State	T
	25-27	Cape Karol	T
March	2	Northwood Inst.	H
	13	Memphis State	H
	14	Alabama	H
	17	Tennessee	H
	18	Nichols State	T
	19-21	Big Gold Inv.	T
	23	Michigan State	H
	26	Murray State	T
	27	Western State	T
April	1	LSU	T
	3	Tulane	T
	7	Illinois State	H
	8	Illinois State	H
	10	Kentucky State	H
	11	Memphis State	T
	12	S. Illinois	T
	13	Arkansas State	T
	15	Phillips College	H
	16	Tulane	H
	23-24	Miss. Inter-Col.	T
	25	Southern	T
	26	Alabama	T
	27	Ole Miss	H
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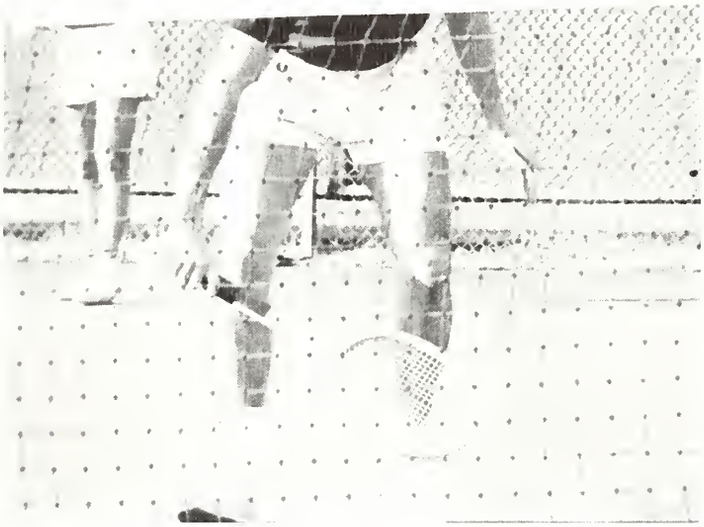
May	1	Bulldog Classic	H
	4	Tenn. Tech.	H
	6-8	SEC Invitational	T



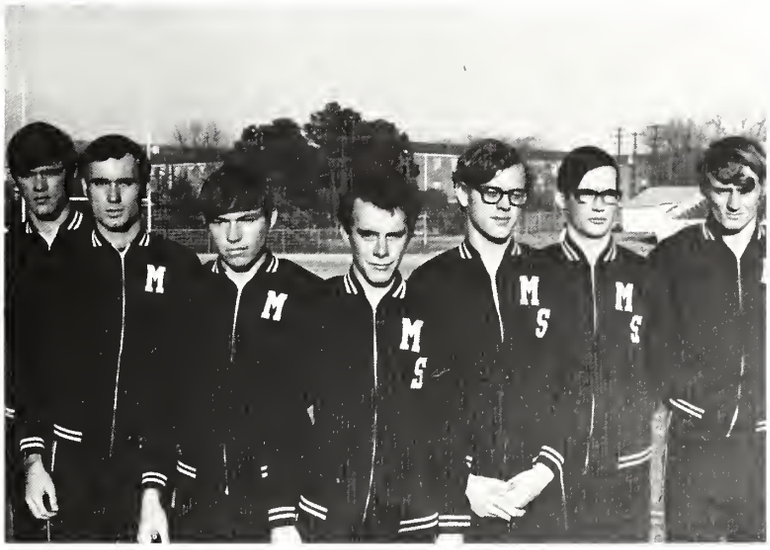
MSU Sprinters Break Records

In 1970 track continued to maintain its position as one of the lesser sports on the campus. Once again injuries and stiff competition proved to be the cause of much frustration for the cindermen, as they closed out the season with an eighth-place finish at the SEC track meet.

There were a number of bright spots during the season. J. B. Wilson contributed a consistent performance in the triple jump, and the relays and sprints were usually good enough for points. Records were broken in the quarter-mile by Dale Gibson and in the mile-relay. Frank Dowsing developed slowly after spring practice but by season's end was turning in good performances in the dashes.

The 1971 track team should perform credibly, according to predictions, especially in the sprints and relays. Support is expected in three events from Gilson, Dowsing, and Bryan Botson.

Above, right: Joe Don Jones prepares for SEC competition in the pole vault. **Above, left:** Mile relay team — Dale Gibson, Paul Lewis, Jim Dunning, Bryan Botson.



Right: CROSS COUNTRY: Lynn Hammock, Paul Lewis, Tim Duvall, Jimmy Phillips, Bobby Clark, Jim Miller, Jim Crawford.

1971 Track Schedule

USTFF Indoor Meet Houston, Texas	February 12-13
Threeway Indoor Meet Auburn, Alabama	February 19
SEC Indoor Meet Montgomery, Alabama	February 26-27
Tulane Invitational New Orleans	March 6
NCAA Indoor Meet Detroit, Michigan	March 12-13
Florida Relays Gainsville, Florida	March 26-27
Alabama Relays Tuscaloosa, Alabama	April 3
Southwestern Relays Lafayette, Louisiana	April 10
Five-Way Gulf Coast Meet Tuscaloosa, Alabama	April 17
Vanderbilt Dual Meet Nashville, Tennessee	April 21
Southeastern Relays Mobile, Alabama	May 1
SEC Outdoor Meet Lexington, Kentucky	May 14-15

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MSU Rifle Team

New Home for the Bulldogs

A new athletic dormitory which is second to none in the ıtion represents the largest single gift ever received by e MSU Development Foundation.

The 1.5 million dollar structure, which houses MSU holarship athletes in all sports, was made possible rough the generosity of MSU alumnus James Neville cArthur, a leader in the dairy industry for many years in iami, Florida.

Told of several needs of the university, Mr. McArthur ose the one for which he would spend his money. "I am ıppy to give 165 acres of land in Broward County, Flori-, to Mississippi State University and request that this nd be sold as soon as feasible, the money to be used in the nstruction of an athletic dormitory as a fitting memorial my father," spoke Mr. McArthur upon the occasion of e presentation. "I hope this new dormitory will house any fine young athletes who will bring honor to the Uni-rsity."

When sold, the land brought more than one million dol-rs. Bulldog Boosters' money finished out what was need- to build the sparkling six-story, air-conditioned building. ı October 10 the John Wesley McArthur Dormitory was ficially dedicated.

Visits to a number of athletic homes throughout the nited States by a building study committee resulted in e best features of each being incorporated into McAr-ur Hall. The final design provides 95 double rooms to ıuse 190 athletes. Each room has a built-in wardrobe, esser, desk, and stainless steel lavatory. The study desk ample in size with good lighting, formica top and ade-ıate storage drawers and bookshelves. Emphasis was aced on designing a room that would be "more than adequate for study purposes," recognizing that the occupants are students as well as athletes.

One of the most unusual features of the structure is a fish and game cleaning room, complete with stainless steel sink and disposal set in a formica-covered counter.

Three private guest rooms furnished and designed similar to motel accommodations, each with a private bath, rate as another fine feature. These rooms are for the use of visiting prospects and visiting coaches. A large three-bedroom apartment is also included on the northeast wing of the first floor for the dorm supervisor and academics counselor.

A beautifully appointed dining room seats 200 while the spotless kitchen is fitted with the necessary equipment to perform the strict requirements for which it was intended. The dietician's office is situated in the spacious kitchen area to provide the best supervision of receiving, food preparation and general convenience.

Proving that no space is wasted in the 63,740 square feet that comprise the building, the basement area is utilized just as much as the other six floors. A comfortable, well-lighted squad room, with seating for 145 people, occupies a major area. The room has special partitions that permit both offense and defense units to watch and study game films at the same time. Or the room may be opened for full squad meetings and other such gatherings.

Adjacent to the squad room is a carpeted recreation room containing 1000 square feet of space. Pool tables, ping pong and other games make this rec room a popular spot for all dorm residents. A laundry room with coin-operated washers and dryers is also included in the basement area for the convenience of dorm residents.

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"Listen, honey, the sorority wants you to run for cheerleader."

"Me! Who are you kidding? Can you visualize my body turning a cartwheel? And where would they find a boy big enough to hoist me onto his shoulders?"

"Be realistic about this, now. How many times have you seen State cheerleaders do anything strenuous . . . The only thing you have to do is develop the muscles in your right arm so you can ring your cowbell."

"But my memory! I couldn't remember an organized chant or cheer if my life depended on it."

"Any fool can remember 'two bits'. And surely you can spell S-T-A-T-E."

"But the pep rallies."

"Come now! You can fake that. Someone in the crowd will know the words."

"How could I ever be enthusiastic without knowing the cheers?"

"Enthusiasm! Child, you've got a lot to learn! Don't worry about pep. Nobody else on the squad will. Why should you question tradition?"

"Well, the practice sessions! I'm in Ed. Psych. I don't have time to practice cheers."

"Poor idealistic soul. Who practices? Spontaniety is the name of the game."

"Well, now, let me get this straight. I need no athletic ability, need only two cheers and an occasional 'Go to Hell, Ole Miss', and I can always go to the football games even if I don't have a date."

"But you realize there's basketball season too. One cheer during every other time-out ought to suffice."

"I think I'm beginning to catch on. A couple of 'Go Dogs' and I'm free for the rest of the game. No yelling except when absolutely necessary."

"Kid, you've got the makings of a fine cheerleader. Just remember one thing. Don't ever get gung-ho and try to create some real spirit. It would be to no avail. Look what you've got to work with — students who have forgotten how to employ their vocal chords due to prolonged dependence on noise-makers."

"Gosh. This is fantastic. All that status for practically nothing."

"No, kid. For Absolutely Nothing."

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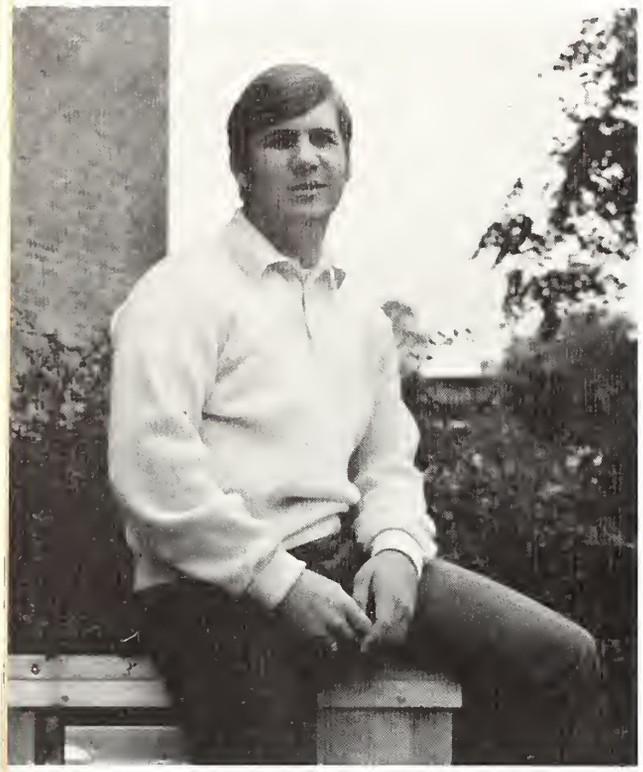

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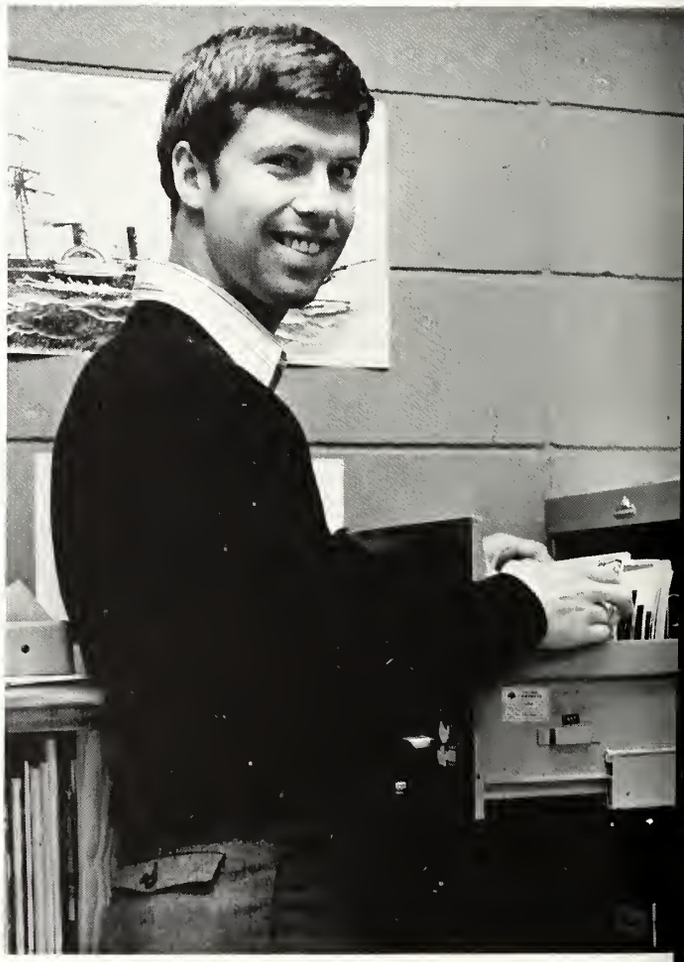

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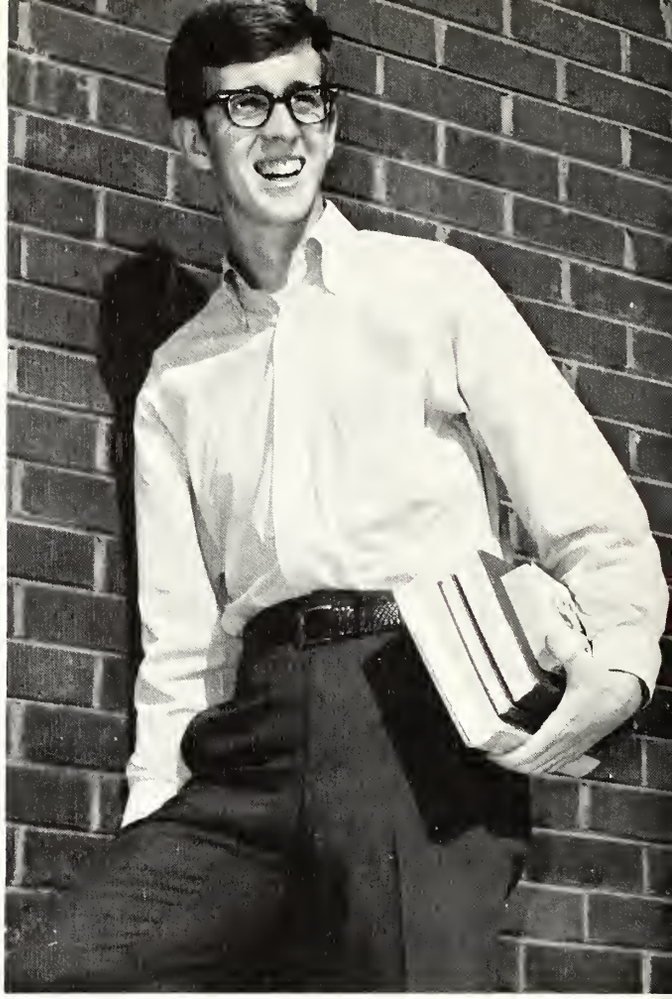

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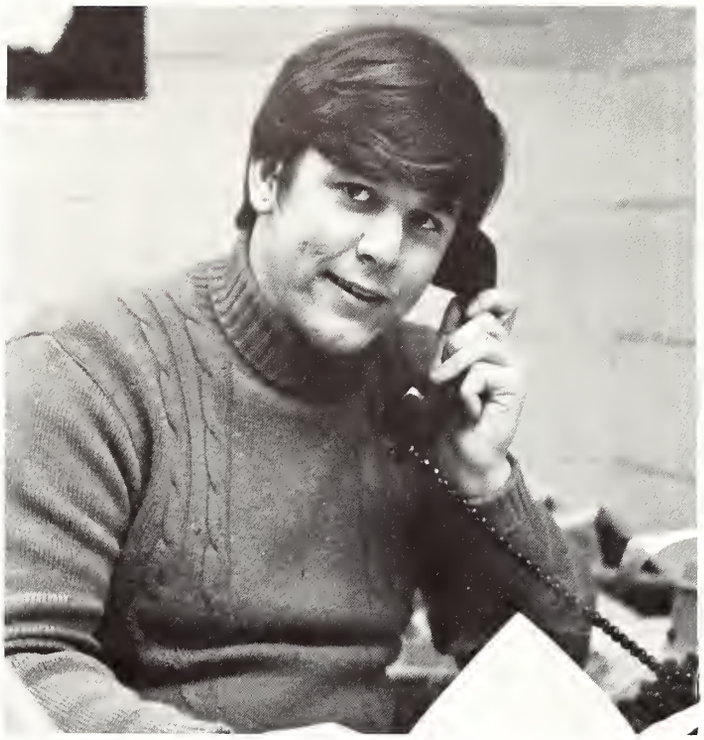

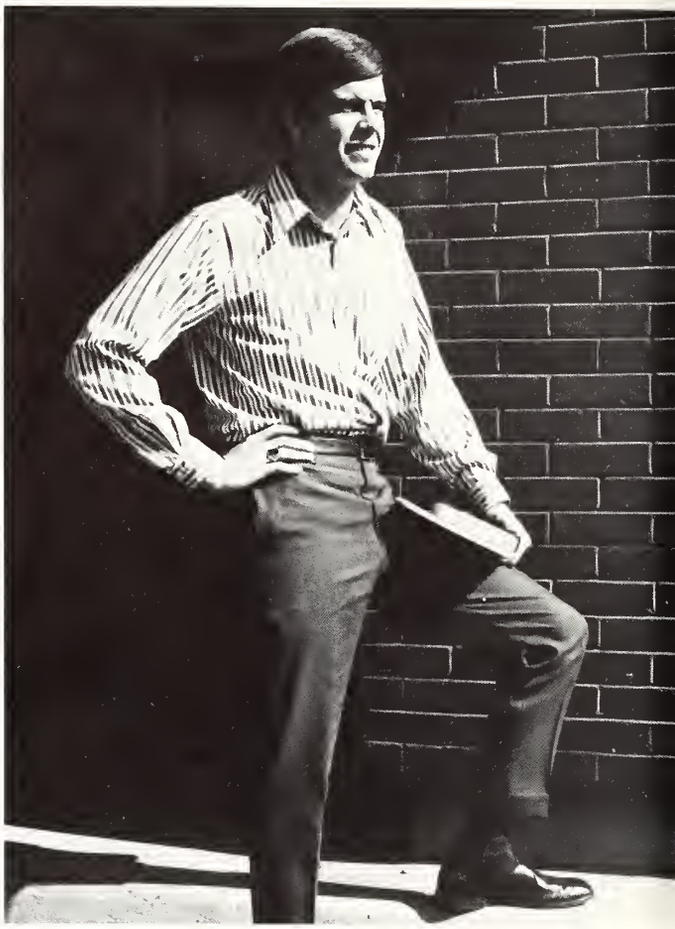

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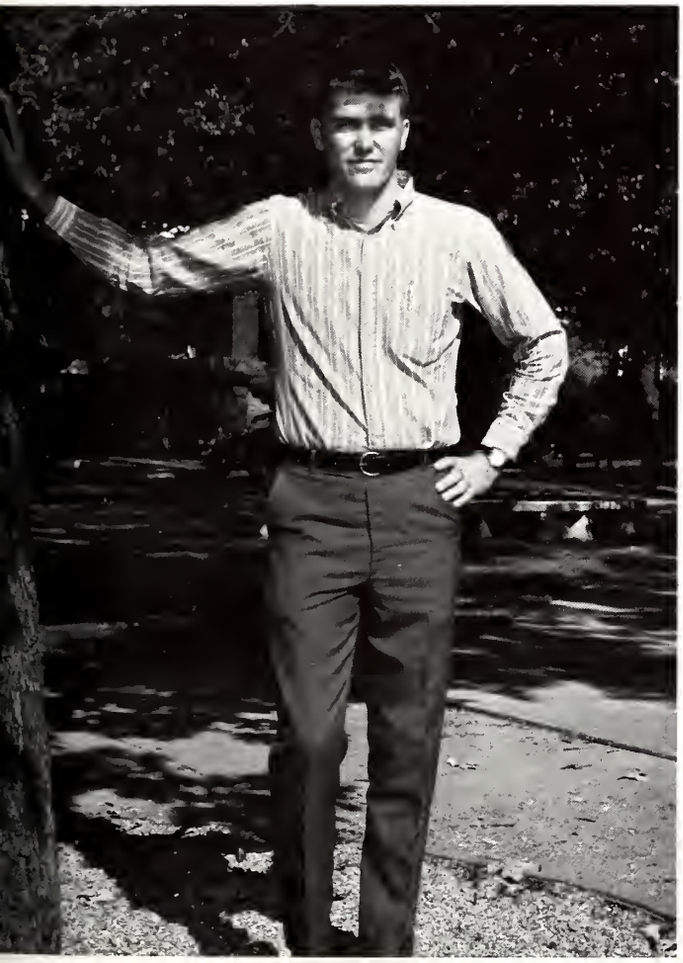

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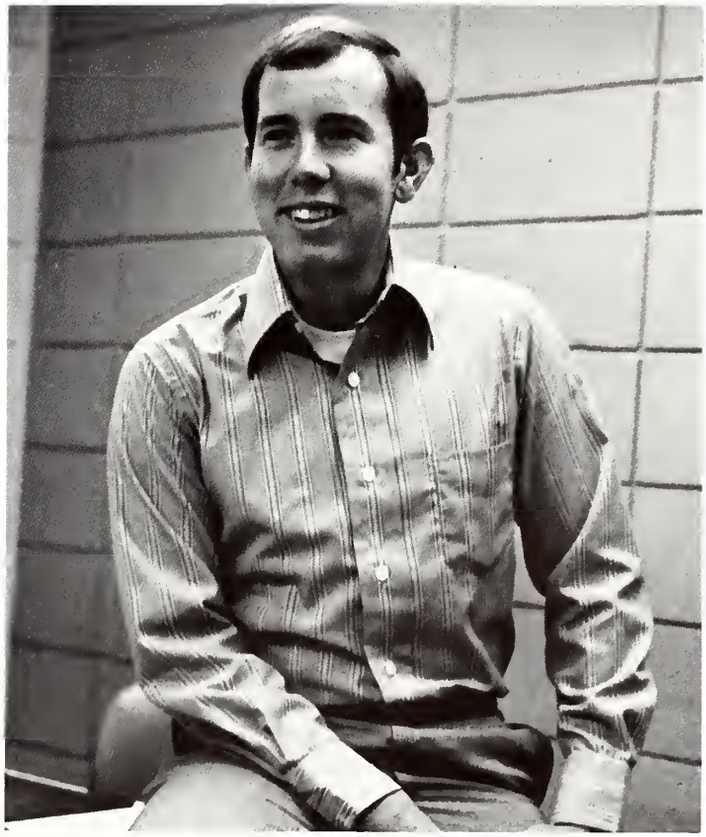

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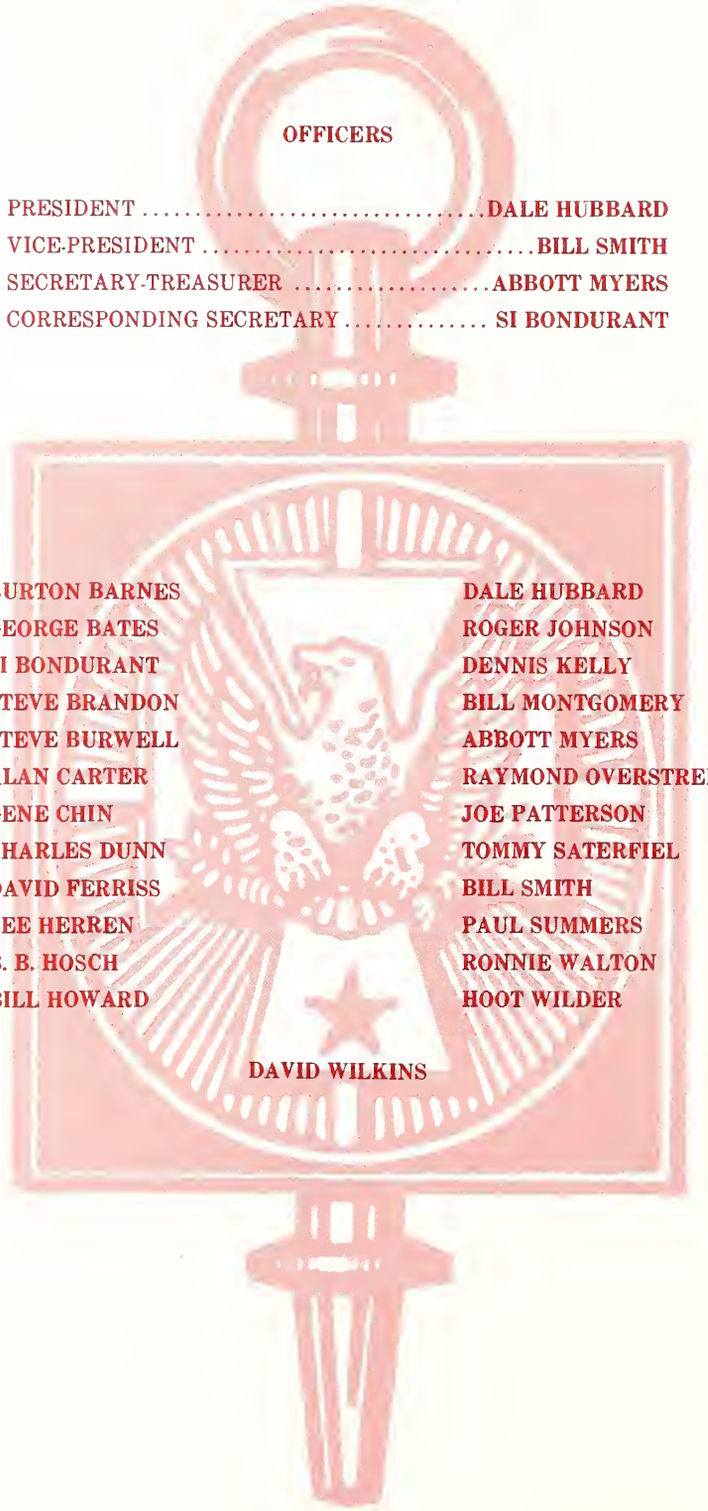

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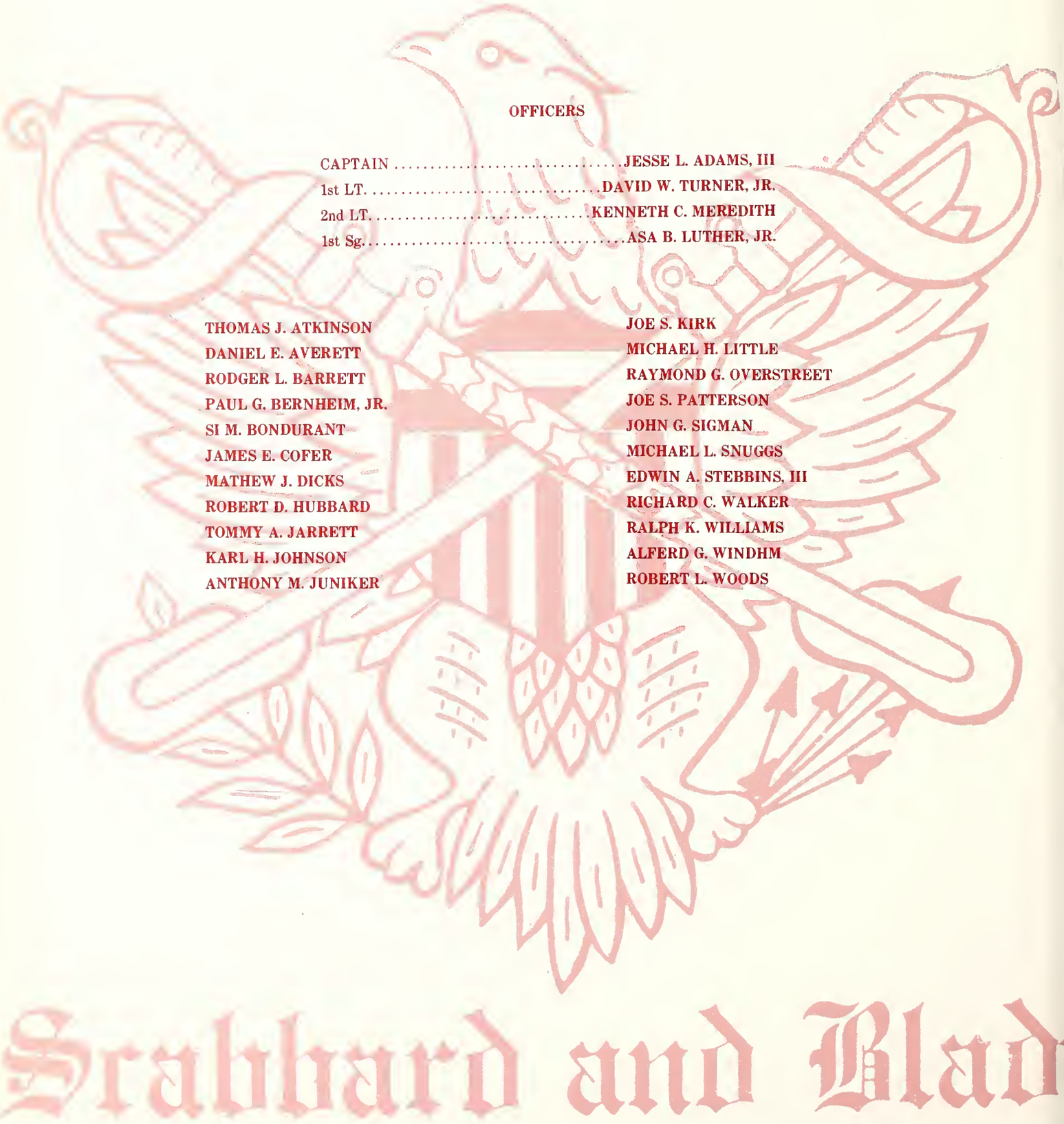

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GREEKS

Fraternities are dying.

Or at least at Mississippi State, they have suffered a stroke.

Outsiders have been pointing to the invalid clubs for a long time; now the cry of impending doom can even be heard from within the sacred bonds.

However, the frats are not quite ready to give up the ghost. They celebrate their good health with alarming regularity and are still spry enough to point fingers at anyone who is non-fraternity and cry "Unclean!" Despite losses in influence and numbers, the fraternities at State are still alive and kicking, while their brothers are beckoning the undertaker throughout the rest of the country.

For the most part, students at MSU are children of the Southland, products of a tradition of being traditional. And what could be more traditional than joining daddy's fraternity. After all, Pop was president when they built the house. And he's poured lots of money into the school since then. Can't afford to disappoint the old man. And would he ever give this school one more dime if they bothered his organization? Not on your life!

Following the lead of state officials, the fraternity system has tended to label any move toward progress as radical-liberal subversion. Hence, many constructive suggestions and programs have been dismissed as just so much propoganda. The Established Way, the status quo, takes precedence over attempts to cast any new interpretation of fraternities in a world of change. The alterations that do take place from within are mostly minor and usually unnoticed by outsiders. Along with rush and pledging, it is this dormancy of fraternity life which fosters the most criticism at State.

Rush is the time when prospective members hear laudable tales of brotherhood and accelerated social life. Many a freshman picks up his bid envisioning the days of bliss ahead after all he's heard during rush. Little does he know that hazing is still a vital part of pledgedom at MSU. The actives have long since become adept at hiding these activities from the policing eye of the administration or at least disguising them as legitimate pledge projects. Humiliation is the pledges' burden to bear until it has been decided that he has proved himself as a man and is able to wear the badge. Ah, how quickly the jeweled pin of the active causes the cursing pledge to forget the preceding semester of senseless tasks and join in the hazing of the new peons. Thus a tradition is unbroken.

Likewise, the new actives rapidly take their places in their own special section of the union, their own special section of the football stadium, and adopt their fraternity's own special code of dress. Enter individual; exit stereotype! At least the stereotype reeks of social acceptance.

Probably that part of fraternity life which appeals most to State's peculiar type of student is the de-emphasis on scholarly matters. To be concise, fraternities are an intellectual morgue. Typical conversations around the house invariably concern who dates who and what sorority she's is, who's got the sharpest new shoes, and who's going to get the drunkest at the party Saturday night. All of these are interesting topics, to be sure, but of vital importance they are not. Until a brother is drafted or flunks out of school, the war in Southeast Asia is certainly not crucial. Neither are proverty, pollution, elections, culture, and, definitely not academics.

Despite all this, many, many people devote themselves each year to the fraternity system at Mississippi State. Perhaps it has something to do with idealism. Brotherhood is a beautiful dream. The desire for acceptance is a powerful force. Together they often dull the effects of strong and heated criticism.

And so it is with fraternities at State. It's been a mild stroke, but not one that can be overlooked. The system needs time to recuperate, to assess the damages, and to take any medicine that will return it to a useful, meaningful life. Perhaps it is that idealism garnered from new blood that will give the fraternities their chance for ultimate survival.

Panhellenic

The Panhellenic Council is a delegate council with representatives from the six national sororities on campus. Its purpose is to maintain on a high plane fraternity life and interfraternity relations within MSU, to further fine intellectual accomplishments and sound scholarship, and to compile the rules governing rush, pledging, and initiation at the college.

This year Panhellenic expanded to include six sororities with the coming of Kappa Delta. It sent delegates from each sorority to Ole Miss for the Operation Greek Seminar. Panhellenic sponsored a Panhellenic workshop under the direction of Mrs. Adele Williamson, the area advisor and National Panhellenic Council Vice President. The council also assisted the local hospital in a fund raising project. Each year Panhellenic and IFC sponsor Green Week. For a new project Panhellenic has begun sponsoring information and recreation for the foreign students at International House. The main objective this year of Panhellenic has been to cut down on social function and to place more emphasis on service and working together with each sorority.

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I.F.C.

The Interfraternity Council is the coordinator of the general fraternity program among the several social fraternities. Composed of the president and one other voting delegate from each fraternity, the IFC meets once every two weeks.

The IFC is responsible for such campus programs as rush, Greek Week, and the IFC sports program which has combined with the intramural sports program. Through the IFC sports program, the fraternities are offered an opportunity to participate in twenty-seven sports.

This year the IFC has established four new committees to work with the council and help individual fraternities institute programs. These committees are education, leadership, community service, and public relations. For the first time the IFC is planning to start a leadership school here on State's campus to which each club would send a junior active. Another Project of the council involves the community service committee. This committee provides transportation for a local child to the Orr Speech and Hearing Clinic in Columbus thrice weekly.

In the Spring IFC is planning a political rally for the candidates of the Mississippi election in the fall. Invitations will be extended to all gubernatorial candidates.

Also this year has seen the beginning of a joint committee of Panhellenic and IFC which meets monthly.

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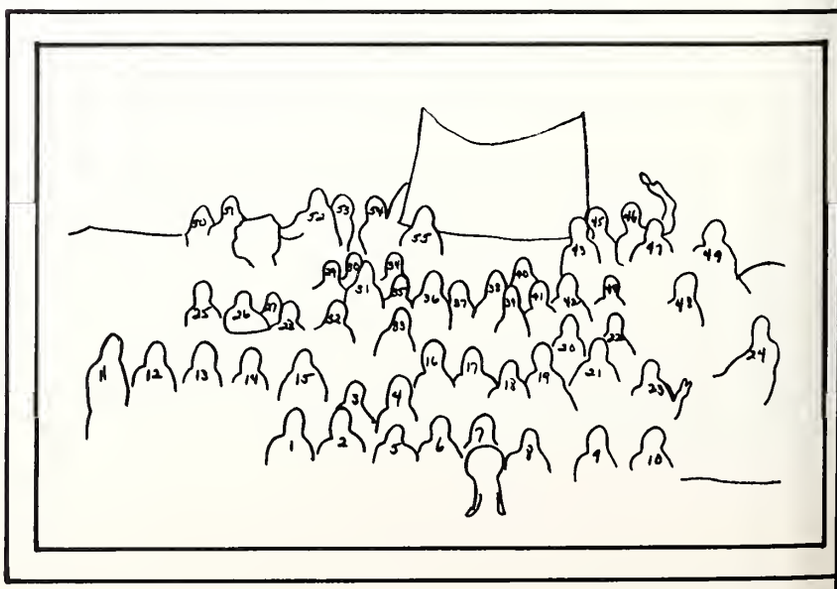
To be involved is a sign of our times, but unless involvement is constructive, it is useless. The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi believe in this type of involvement.

The ADΠ's have established themselves as campus leaders. With membership in Cardinal Key and AWS the ADΠ's also boast Scotch Guard Commander, Phi Chi Theta President, freshman cheerleader, AWS Secretary, MSU Hostess, dorm officers, and others.

But involvement also includes those special moments with the ones dearest to you. Moments especially memorable to ADΠ's begin with initiation and continue with a formal, a Christmas party, rush workshop, Homecoming, and State Day.

The most rewarding activity, however, is one that benefits those less fortunate than yourself. Such a reward is granted to ADΠ's who participate in the Red Cross Blood Drive, donate for a Korean Orphan, and support an adopted family at Christmas.

Another favorable aspect of involvement is the thought of having been involved in Alpha Delta Pi.



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31. Linda James
32. Jamie Young
33. Cathy Hansen
34. Nan Eddleman
35. Cathy Honh
36. Dee Dee Hayes
37. Charlotte Philley
38. Harriet Haag
39. Libby Lowery
40. Elizabeth Gwin
41. Pat Matthews
42. Debbie Leftwich
43. Kay Humphries
44. Linda Berry
45. Elsie Cooper
46. Debbie Shell
47. Dusty Thompson
48. Luky Seymour
49. Debbie Player
50. Nancy Maxwell
51. Carol Buckingham
52. Jane Kennedy
53. Carol Mayberry
54. Susie Valentour
55. Cherly Graves

AΔΠ

XΩ

1. Dari Green
2. Betty Nickles
3. Beth Virden
4. Meg Skewes
5. Beattie Starr
6. Gee Gee Strain
7. Kay Wilkinson
8. Clare Strain
9. Patty Patrick
10. Mary Lee O'Neal
11. Barbara Lynn Brooks
12. Sydney Tucker
13. Bobbie Ratliff
14. Marcia Blount
15. Bath O'Neal
16. Lynn Lott
17. Susan Marsh
18. Cathy Cain
19. Ginger Guice
20. Susan Smith
21. Marsha Wedgeworth
22. Melanie Barrentine
23. Mary Ann Hofer
24. Anne Percy
25. A. B. Clark
26. Glenda Lewis
27. Polly Parker
28. Mary Webb Cameron
29. Viva Valentine
30. JoAnn Clark
31. Rachel Ruff
32. Anna Looney
33. Linda Kyle
34. Debby Coleman
35. Mary Love Duplain
36. Kathy Roebuck
37. Sissy Stallings
38. Penny Fielder
39. Lynn Batson
40. Retha Conn
41. Jane Thompson
42. Chyrl Covington
43. Sissy Junkin
44. Kaye Hillman
45. Lynda Sue Fairley
46. Brenda Truitt
47. Melinda Love
48. Marsha Pounds
49. Sandy Davis
50. Sandra Kerr
51. Jane Hawkins
52. Sharon Scott
53. Catherine Coleman
54. Jan Jattell
55. Kit Whitsett
56. Chris Stanton
57. Pam Paxton
58. Ellen Thompson
59. Judy Montfort
60. Belinda Backstrom
61. Ginger Treppendahl
62. Susan Whetstone
63. Doris Holder
64. Louise Rogers
65. Beth Harris
66. Debe Johnson
67. Susas Shamburger
68. Mary Beth Hillman
69. Kaye Calvert
70. Suzanne Hurdle
71. Miller Mitchell

CHI OMEGA

PHI DELTA CHAPTER

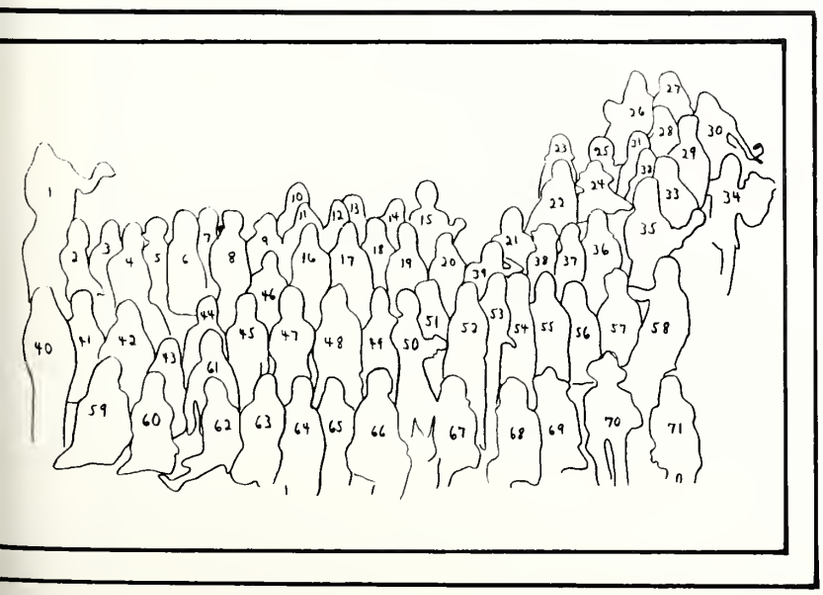
President	Anna Looney
Vice President	Sharon Scott
Secretary	Melinda Love
Treasurer	Marsha Pounds
Pledge Trainer	Susan Shamburger

The byword of the Chi Omega Sorority this year is spirit. It is the oldest sorority on campus but remains uncluttered by traditions and is alive and awaiting bold new ideas. Following a hectic rush, the Chi O's quickly swung into the football season. Giving all their energy to supporting a winning team, they received the Overall Spirit Award.

Chi Omegas also know that spirit can be channeled into different fields. Proving this point, they possess the Scholastic Award and have contributed in the area of service with an orphan party and participation in the campus blood drive. This same spirit posted the names of many Chi O's as winners in the fall elections. The offices filled by Chi Omegas are Junior and Senior Class Secretaries, S. A. Secretary, a favorite, a beauty, and three cheerleaders. Chi O's are also fraternity sweethearts, Angel Flight and Scotch Guard members, and members of Cardinal Key.

The enthusiasm of Chi Omega also brings about the annual Song Fest which is coordinated with other Greeks on campus for the benefit of all students at MSU.

If the achievements of this year were any indication of the spirit of the '70's, they should only watch the spirit of Chi Omega.



DELTA GAMMA

DELTA LAMBDA CHAPTER

President	**Judy Biglane**
First Vice President	**Mary Louise Nickles**
Second Vice President	**Camille Baker**
Corresponding Secretary	**Stephanie O'Quinn**
Recording Secretary	**Carol Mills**
Treasurer	**Karen Himes**

Harmony is as essential to music as it is to an organization. The latest addition to the sororities at Mississippi State University possesses such a quality. This addition is the Delta Lambda Chapter of Delta Gamma.

Since its beginning, Delta Lambda has received the province activities award in competition with LSU, USM, Ole Miss, and University of Alabama chapters and has enjoyed an increase in membership to the largest sorority on campus. Having received its charter in October, 1969, Delta Lambda entertained its entire executive council and has one of its council members serving as this chapter's advisor.

Actively involved on campus, DG's serve as majorettes, band members, alternate cheerleader, senators, class officers, AWS representatives and dorm officers, and REVEILLE Business Manager. Among those listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Cardinal Key, officers of Alpha Lambda Delta, and other honoraries are a number of Delta Gammas. The Senior Homecoming Maid, Best-Dressed Coed, a favorite, most beautiful and Miss MSU all wear the DG pin.

As a group, Delta Gammas have placed first in both Song Fest and Sigma Chi Derby Day. Also in harmony with the fraternities, DG's serve as little sisters of five fraternities and sweethearts of three.

Delta Gamma: in harmony with MSU, the present and the future.

1. Susan James
2. Meg Goshorn
3. Beth Langston
4. Carol Mills
5. Sally Hogan
6. Cathy Furr
7. Pam Perry
8. Camille Baker
9. Judy Biglane
10. LaNelle Brett
11. Karen Gordon
12. Penny Swilley
13. Sallye Parkinson
14. Jane Hurdle
15. Mary Davis
16. Betsy Kimbrough
17. Eleanor Baldwin
18. Deede Griffin
19. Maggie Yates
20. Mary Louise Nickle
21. Wendy Archer
22. Gloria Jenkins
23. Carol Dorr
25. Cathy Bennett
26. Alice Bishop
27. Valerie Scroggins
28. Janet Hummer
29. Marie McIntyre
30. Betty Denman
31. Tonya Sparks
32. Becky Crosby
33. Jenniver France
34. Delia Wood
35. Bobbie Scott
36. Mel Lavender
37. Patricia Frey
38. Gai Covington
39. Lynn Ritchie
40. Sunny McGahey
41. Billy Jean Swilley
42. Diane Peresich
43. Gayle Glisson
44. Karen Himes
45. Marthe Jane Guess
46. Connie Craft
47. Jackie Bogdahn
48. Sally Rogers
49. Ann Dinwiddie
50. Jo Shoemache
51. Ann McMullen
52. Nancy Barnard
53. Patsy Harbour
54. Barbara Dent
55. Gwin Ross
56. Mary Lynn Baker
57. Melanie Huff
58. Wyeth Walker
59. Beth Boggis
60. Todd Jordon
61. Del Ann Bruister
62. Stephanie McKinnis
63. Mae Fontaine
64. Carie Rather
65. Susan Turner
66. Nancy Kemp
67. Judy Newsom
68. Carol Hairston
69. Terry Bostick
70. Chris Cunningham
71. Susan Fairband
72. Stephanie Aucoin
73. Colene Milton
74. Patti Melton
75. Betty Marion
76. Betsy Miller
77. Nan McMullen
78. Karen Woody
79. Cathy Sutherland
80. Jean Clarkson
81. Susi See

ΦΜ

1. Marie Jordon
2. Ruth Tullis
3. Sandy Threet
4. Meg Mercer
5. Susan Parker
6. Sherri Mitchell
7. Pat Fulgham
8. Cyndi Lewos
9. Dottie McWilliams
10. Cindy Holmes
11. Dianne Ball
12. Janice Julgham
13. Kathy Mosby
14. Carla Murphy
15. Scottie Owens
16. Debbie Murphree
17. Jan Wennerlund
18. Jane Miley
19. Janice Gerache
20. Lynn Gravel
21. Sharon Vance
22. Nancy May
23. Knox Middleton
24. Missye Rhee Brickell
25. Patricia Patterson
26. Molly Luke
27. Jane Matthews
28. Susan Good
29. Marilyn Herndon
30. Fran Fletcher
31. Beth Barksdale
32. Nancy Luke
33. Susie Hollinger
34. Manina Lee
35. Connie Edwards
36. Pat Mathis
37. Susan Deen
38. Brenda Peden
39. Stephanie Josey
40. Diane Warren
41. Ann Ross
42. Janice Ellis
43. Sister Watkins
44. Susan Perry
45. Sally Draper
46. Nancy Gail McCullan
47. Marty Miskelly
48. Jenny Tarkington
49. Emily Fleming
50. Janet Armstrong
51. Charlotte Peyton
52. Janice Langston
53. Judy Quinn
54. Donna Chapman
55. Bebe Briscoe
56. Kathy Steele
57. Janie Mitts
58. Nancy Ehret
59. Cathy Reed
60. Karen Hewes
61. Ellen Reynolds
62. Margie Mellen
62. Pat Murphy
63. Chris Manning
65. Donna Rodgers
66. Joy Cadehead
67. Jo Mitts
68. Laura Stewart
69. Vickie Anderson
70. Jan Williams
71. Merideth Williams
72. Linda Bufkin
73. Susie Hand
74. Peggy Agnew

PHI MU

KAPPA ALPHA CHAPTER

President	**Ann Ross**
Vice President	**Becky Luter**
Recording Secretary	**Janice Gerache**
Corresponding Secretary	**Carla Murphy**
Treasurer	**Janet Armstrong**
Pledge Trainer	**Nancy Ehret**

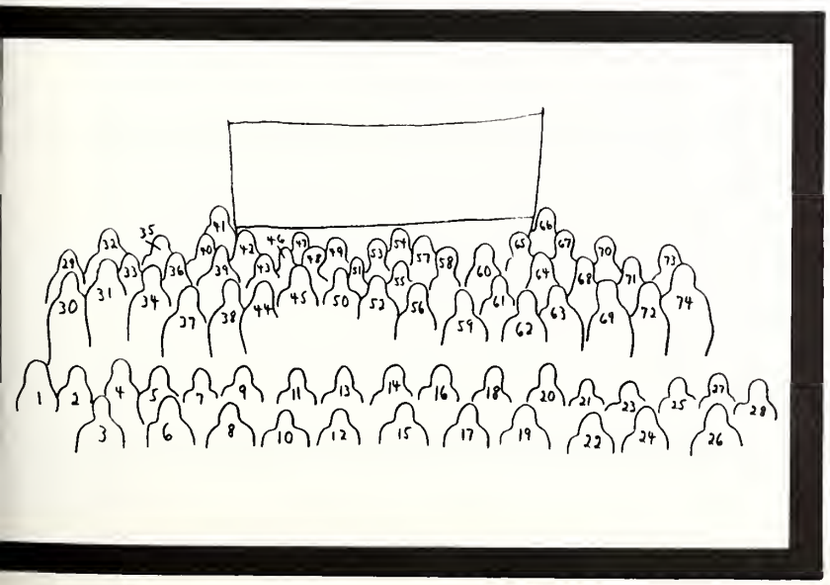
In Song Fest, the Phi Mus dreamed of a Phi Mu Castle. In reality the recently redecorated Phi Mu chapter room is similar to that dream. Working from such plush headquarters, the Phi Mus garnered 39 new pledges during first semester rush.

Outside of the castle, Phi Mus work hard on campus as sophomore secretary, cheerleaders, Cardinal Key president, AWS president, and Young Republicans president. Other honors bestowed upon the Kappa Alpha chapter are favorites, beauties, and sophomore Homecoming Maid.

On the social side Phi Mus were ever planning and participating in a variety of social affairs. The first event was rush workshop. Others following rush were Initiation, Homecoming, the formal, Founders' Day, Phi Mu State Day, and Open House with the special honor of the presence of a past national president.

In line with the generous spirit of Phi Mus are their many service projects. During the year they sent Thanksgiving cards to foreign students, contributed to their orphan in Chile, sent Homecoming money to Kids for Christ, contributed to the floating hospital USS Hope, and made toy carts for hospitals.

The Phi Mu Castle is more than an elegant room; it is an ideal, and it is attainable only through the bonds of Phi Mu.



ZETA TAU ALPHA

GAMMA ZETA CHAPTER

President	**Paula Weems**
Vice President	**Betsy Reeves**
Corresponding Secretary	**Carolyn Clegg**
Recording Secretary	**Frances Richardson**
Treasurer	**Terry Woodyear**
Historian — Reporter	**Martha Edwards**

Versatility is Zeta Tau Alpha.

Zetas demonstrate this versatility through their activities, offices on campus, and service projects.

Covering a wide range of activities, Zetas belong to Angel Flight and Scotchguard, Cardinal Key, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, just to mention a few. There are also Senators, a cheerleader, a REVEILLE beauty, a calendar girl, and city beauty pageant winners.

The offices held by Zetas include dorm representatives, dorm presidents, and Vice President of AWS. Also there are two officers in the School of Education in addition to the numerous club officers.

Serving the community, the Zetas give a Christmas Party and gifts to a special education class. The National Organization of Zeta Tau Alpha also has a project for mentally retarded children.

What better description then can be given for a Zeta Tau Alpha — versatile.

1. Gail Webb
2. Paula Weems
3. Judy Reed
4. Jean Badley
5. Dianne Byars
6. Jeanne Sherman
7. Kathy Fitts
8. Sandra Fox
9. Melissa Smith
10. Judy Jordan
11. Beverly Little
12. Linda Harrison
13. Martha Edwards
14. Becky Willcoxon
15. Shirley Chambers
16. Betsy Reeves
17. Carol Folk
18. Terry Woodyear
19. Sara Burress
20. Betty Ann Desiderio
21. Mary Williams
22. Jean Walker
23. Lynn Adams
24. Cheryl Armstrong
25. Beth Paderwski
26. Jeanine Blalocke
27. Peggy Peace
28. Joan Badley
29. Carolyn Clegg
30. Sara Watkins
31. Betty Margan
32. Marie Naklie
33. Linda Young
34. Donna Dabney
35. Nancy Wayne
36. Melinda Wilson
37. Susan Buttross
38. Melissa Powell
39. Jane Spivey
40. Pam Shannon
41. Lynne Adams
42. Jane Purvis
43. Sharon Rone
44. Linda Ballard
45. Cheryl Walker
46. Gay McCuiston
47. Emile Gordon
48. Cathy Moore
49. Debbie McMahan
50. Debbie Tucker
51. Marilyn James
52. Julia Sparks
53. Susan Chapman
54. Cindy Price
55. Bettye Brock
56. Anita Hill
57. Karen Carlson
58. Lynn Jaquith
59. Cynthia Strahan
60. Karen Kellum
61. Kay Thomas
62. Judy Weir
63. Suzanne Garbo
64. Belinda Winter
65. Cheryl Berry
66. Frances Richardson
67. Karen Kueven
68. Mary Brown
69. Barbara Irby
70. Deborah Rone
71. Cathy Bown

ZTA

ACACIA

1. Barbara Carol — Sweetheart
2. Bob Golden
3. Bill Morris
4. Mike Reeves
5. Pat Kelly
6. Jimmy White
7. Bill Moore
8. Hugh Castles
9. Ted Robinson
10. John Hillis
11. Mike Day
12. Mike Perdue
13. Ken Crowley
14. Greg Duvall
15. Robert McDavid
16. Mike Walker
17. George DeVaughn
18. Barry Hurt
19. Dale Saul
20. Peter Rook
21. Lou Parker

ACACIA

MISSISSIPPI STATE CHAPTER

Venerable Dean	**Barry Hurt**
Senior Dean	**Jack Barnett**
Junior Dean	**Michael Reeves**
Treasurer	**Pat Kelly**
Recording Secretary	**Mike Perdue**
Rush Chairman	**Bob Golden**

The men of Acacia Fraternity represent a variety of personalities. Acacia is a relatively young fraternity which is growing all the time. They were very proud when they moved into their new house on University Drive last February. It was also in February that they had the Black and Gold Formal at Amory. That proved to be a very interesting weekend. The pledges pinned their sweetheart, Dora Hall, at the Formal and everyone had a blast. Then in April they went to Lake Tishomingo for an Egyptian costume party called The Night on the Nile. King Tut's chariot went around campus and over to the "W" delivering invitations. At this party the actives pinned their sweetheart, Barbara Carol. Then everyone settled and began studying.

Then came the fall semester and everyone was getting ready for Rush Week. With fall came the football season and parties after every home game and our little informal affairs after the Jackson games. Two projects that were especially interesting were cleaning the Critz Street School for exceptional children and giving the kids at the Masonic Orphanage in Meridian a Christmas party. Another service project in the planning stages is sponsoring a Little League baseball team in the summer.

All in all it was an enjoyable year and we are looking forward to a more enjoyable year to come.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

MISSISSIPPI EPSILON
EPSILON CHAPTER

W.M.	**James Solomon**
W.C.	**Stephen Langston**
W.Sc.	**Manuel Peters**
W.K.E.	**Billy Abbott**
W.K.A.	**Jack Clise**
W.U.	**Robby Young**
W.S.	**Scott Allen**

The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity represents many types of people at Mississippi State University. They believe in a friendly, give 'em the shirt off your back, "cut your brother" kind of brotherhood. To be a Tau, you must learn to survive.

ATO's belong to many organizations on campus: MSU Debate team, Dean's List, President's List, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Kappa Psi, Scabbard and Blade, Lecturn Committee, Union Social Committee, IFC, soccer team, IFC President's Council, Circle K, F.A.D.A., O.R.R., Omicron Delta Kappa, Blue Key, and many others, all of which are in the tradition of Alpha Tau Omega.

The Little Sisters of the Maltese Cross represent the fraternity during all social functions and are a great asset. The Housemother, Mom Norwood, uses her Iron Hand to rule the boys and keep them in line.

The highlight of the year is the annual Viking Party. It is a combination rush party, alumni relations party, end-of-year party, and a general good time — and ATO time.

1. David McAdams
2. Ewing Madole
3. Roy McLain
4. Jim Chick
5. Roy Polland
6. Poochie Sutherland
7. Jamie Solomon
8. Jimmy Gilbert
9. Robby Young
10. Billy Gray
11. Mark Van Devender
12. Pete Herring
13. Penny Pennington
14. Clayton Roberson
15. Billy Abbott
16. Betty Oaks
17. Dick Shumpert
18. Tricia Cameron
19. Chuch Henderson
20. Suzy Smith
21. Ronnie Guynes
22. Syd Limerick
23. Ray Patterson
24. Jimmy Salter
25. Nancy Oaks
26. Paul Reeves
27. Bruce Cuthbert
28. Bob Johnson
29. Colton Jooerfetz
30. Everard Baker
31. Mary McWhorter
32. Wayne Farish
33. Kay Humphreys
34. Watt Ervin
35. Mom Norwood
36. Barf
37. Andrew Rushing
38. Pat Patterson
39. Victor Birdsong
40. Lee Hilson
41. Steve Langston
42. Linda Sullivan
43. Jim Cole
44. Jack Clise
45. Tom Walker
46. Scott Allen
47. Pat Popek
48. Susan Fitts
49. Sidney Carlton
50. Carl Barrer
51. Carrie Nations
52. Allan Howell
53. Ronny McGaughy
54. Steve Gray
55. Dicky Miller
56. Jim Hill
57. Robbie Robertson
58. Richard Griffin
59. Bob Hitchins
60. Manuel Peters
61. Dennis Kelly
62. John Williams
63. Camille Baker
64. Tommy Mason
65. Ricardo Albarracin

ATΩ

ΔX

1. Sammy Shepard
2. Mike Corlew
3. Joe Lane
4. Tommy Smith
5. Russell Gaines
6. Chuck Powell
7. Chuck Johnson
8. Mike Smith
9. Butch Harris
10. Rickey Haynes
11. Rusty Varnado
12. Doug Fartner
13. Frank Sessums
14. John Glover
15. Mark Smith
16. Wayne Hutchison
17. Eddie Richardson
18. Pat Spainhour
19. Terry Dulaney
20. David Hill
21. Dan Wise
22. Steve Behr

DELTA CHI

MISSISSIPPI STATE CHAPTER

a **Rusty Varnado**
b **Frank Sessums**
c **Wayne Hutchison**
d **Mike Corlew**
e **Sammy Shepherd**
f **Eddie Richardson**

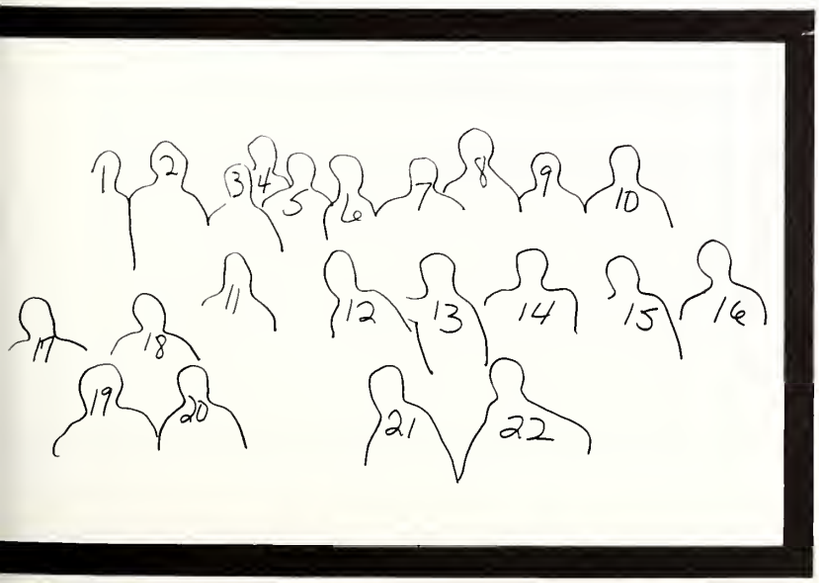
There are some things that escape definition; life is . . ., love is . . ., and Delta Chi is . . .

Although small in numbers, the men of Delta Chi find it a comfortable situation. They do not let their size inhibit them, however.

The Cancer Crusade in Columbus gave the Delta Chis the perfect opportunity to serve the community, and as a result of this, they received the I.F.C. Community Service Project Award. They also participated in the Earth Days program on campus.

With a Stephen D. Lee scholar, the Vice President of the Inter-Fraternity Council, a representative on the Committee of 82, and the national treasurer of the National Society of the Children of the American Revolution, the Delta Chis are well-rounded and influential on campus.

These things are all part of Delta Chi.



FARMHOUSE

MISSISSIPPI STATE CHAPTER

President	**Lee Herren**
Vice President	**Jerry Grace**
Secretary	**Robert Graham**
Treasurer	**Ken Pitman**
House Manager	**Tim Pepper**
Pledge Trainer	**Alan Turner**
Social Chairman	**Martin Wilson**

Farmhouse Fraternity was founded in 1905 at the University of Missouri by men dedicated to agriculture. Since then Farmhouse has spread to 23 major land grant universities and now accepts men of all backgrounds and professional ambitions.

This year has seen Farmhouse men take an active role in campus activities. The president and treasurer of the College of Agriculture, the president of the Interschool Council, two members of the president's cabinet, and the presidents of the Agronomy Club, the Agricultural Economics Club and The Block and Bridle Club are Farmhouse men.

Farmhouse has been number one among fraternities on campus scholastically since they were chartered; this year is no exception. The chapter has won three Summa Cum Laude awards from the National Interfraternity Conference for their scholarship.

Farmhouse believes that a man while in college should grow both scholastically and socially, and that a fraternity can play an important part in this growth.

1. Lee Herren
2. Alan Turner
3. Danny Murphy
4. Charles Grace
5. Larry Smith
6. Jimmy Stephenson
7. Bill Smith
8. Fred Strachen
9. John Foster
10. Carol McBut
11. Jerry Grace
12. Mike Bouchillon
13. Ernie Barnes
14. John Lochridge
15. Edgar Hobbs
16. Bobby Manning
17. Ken Pittman
18. Brewer Huber
19. Calvin Walker
20. Tim Pepper
21. Terry Cockerham
22. Clyde Gibson
23. Bill Tate
24. Mike Allen
25. Larry Golden
26. Danny Knight
27. Jerry Nevins
28. Keith Ferrel
29. Alan Morgan
30. Robert Graham
31. William Oakley

FARMHOUSE

KA

1. Mike Harris
2. Steve Burwell
3. Fred Burke
4. Billy King
5. Ralph Flood
6. Carl Smith
7. Bill Boggins
8. Rocky Bond
9. John Cox
10. Bill Jackson
11. Ralph Lane
12. Jerry Thompson
13. George Adams
14. John Jordan
15. Lowry Collins
16. Bob Montgomery
17. Kenny Bruce
18. Mike Claiborne
19. Mark Clay
20. Paul Sommers
21. Bernie Winkle
22. Henry
23. Charles Defore
24. Janelle
25. Thad Virden
26. Ed Henry
27. Tommy Darnell
28. Bill Replogle
29. Ed Chesshire
30. Bill Prisock
31. Don Thomas
32. Lucius Burris
33. James Ray Simpson
34. Andy King
35. Rusty Burwell
36. Hoot Wilder
37. David Bozeman
38. Victor Blaylock
39. Bobby Wren
40. Charles Whitacre
41. Glen Stinson
42. Johnny Riefers
43. David Burke
44. Pat Shell
45. Mom Wright
46. Raymond Overstreet
47. David Steel
48. Rod Darnell
49. Tim Ross
50. John McIntyre
51. Shelly Hutchinson
52. Charles Bush
53. Gerald McLemore
54. Andy Allen
55. Bubba Rainer
56. Pete Kastenbaum
57. Johnny Somers
58. Phil Ellis
59. Wlater Harkins
60. Lee Erickson
61. Grady Morgan
62. Steve Bryant
63. Harry Simmons
64. David Michel
65. Seger Collier
66. Divid Voss
67. Oscar Hartman

KAPPA ALPHA

BETA TAU CHAPTER

Number I	**Dale Hubbard**
Number II	**Jan Bailey**
Number III	**Hoyt Wilder**
Number IV	**Ralph Lane**
Number V	**Tom Dent**
Number VI	**Steve Burwell**
Number VII	**Paul Sommers**
Number VIII	**Kenny Bruce**
Number IX	**David Michel**

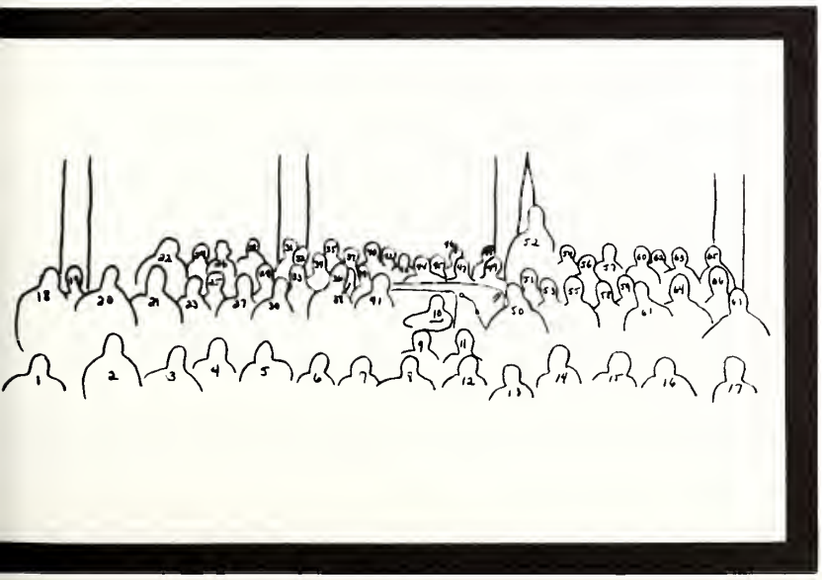
Known for their Southern ways, the Kappa Alphas share that attitude toward life which is theirs alone.

This attitude could be responsible for the fact that KA's are prominent in leadership organizations such as Omicron Delta Kappa, Blue Key, Scabbard and Blade, and Alpha Kappa Psi. Also among the brothers is the editor of the **Reflector.**

In campus activities the KA's continue to exhibit their traditions of the Old South. In the Chi Omega Song Fest, they placed first in small group competition with their folk medley. For Homecoming the traditional Rebel flag and Beat Southern covering the massive columns captured second place despite the ruinous effects of foul weather.

The Old South Ball is the Kappa Alphas main social event, but their social calendar is spotted with many other parties, such as those following home games, swaps, etc.

Perhaps the Kappa Alpha Fraternity can be summarized by their well-known slogan: "Wheat, barley, alfalfa; give 'em hell Kappa Alpha."



KAPPA SIGMA

DELTA CHI CHAPTER

Grand Master	**Bill McCain**
Grand Procurator	**Jimmy Beckham**
Grand Master of Ceremonies	**Tommy Schuster**
Grand Treasurer	**Haden Hughes**
Grand Scribe	**David Dameier**

The men of Kappa Sigma are cut from different molds. This is their distinction. It is rare to find such a diversity of men welded into so strong a bond.

A by-product of this bond is the leadership it encourages. Presently Kappa Sigs serve as the Vice-President of the Student Association, the SA Treasurer, President of the Pre-Med Club, and officers of Philo Demos, and Phi Eta Sigma. Kappa Sigs also hold membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, Blue Key, and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Stephen D. Lee Scholars, Band Scholars, R.O.T.C. Scholars, and others also wear the Star and Crescent.

A strong part of the bond is its social side. Snappers have the annual Founders' Day bash and later the Spring Formal. Before, between, and after these two big events fall the busts, swaps, and ballgame dances. The year is culminated with a statewide party in Greenville.

In the area of public service, the blood drive on campus and the IFC project to sponsor a handicapped child found the Kappa Sigs eager to participate.

The Snappers can take a Delta redneck, a Jackson conservative, a liberal, some bigots, and a few out-of-staters and mold them into a functioning body that excels in all areas. This body is the Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

1. Billy Wilson
2. Phil Taylor
3. Robert Lee Ainsworth
4. David Dameier
5. Carl Jacobs
6. Benji McIlwain
7. Greek Rice
8. Slink Williams
9. John Castleberry
10. Edd Sudduth
11. Marshall Sutphen
12. Newt Carver
13. Murphy Jones
14. Billy Luter
15. Bob Taylor
16. Jimmy Beckhan
17. Donald Baird
18. High Arant
19. Willo Taylor
20. Billy McCain
21. Gibb Steele
22. Joel Horton
23. Rixon Simmons
24. Rabbit Paxton
25. Sgt. Webb
26. Tim Douglas
27. Mickey Roth
28. Skeeter Hughes
29. Mother Clare
30. Mike Maxey
31. Tomme Schuster
32. Si Bondurant
33. Randy Millard
34. Steve Tartt
35. Alan Carter
36. Tom Collins
37. David Baird
38. B. B. Hosch
39. Stayton Dow
40. Joel Thoms
41. Doug Clark
42. Ed Kennedy
43. Ed Stillions
44. Bill Owens
45. Jim Wisner
46. Boll Weevil
47. Mingo Mallory
48. Jimmy Sparrow
49. Watts Ueltschey
50. Jody Jarrell
51. P. A. Jones
52. Dickey DeLashmet
53. Boyd Luter
54. Haden Hughes
55. Burt Davis
56. Pat Stone
57. Duck Durst
58. Sam Bounds
59. Barry Sevedge

KΣ

ΔΧΑ

1. Dick Sheridan
2. Charles Curtis
3. Larry Futch
4. Britt Holiday
5. Bobby Gaddis
6. Ernie Collins
7. Danny Goza
8. John Ward
9. Clark Tucker
10. John Grafton
11. Bill Watts
12. Ernie Dorril
13. Carle Jackson
14. Hanry Thornton
15. Ronald Stutzman
16. Clay McWilliams
17. Joe Ellis
18. Bruce Walker
19. Harold Cleveland
20. Mickael Ragsdale
21. Ben Gookin
22. Mark Allem
23. Cleve Barham
24. David Guravich
25. Bill Lister
26. Lucien Ellington
27. Bob Collier
28. Calvin Herring
29. Max Holland
30. Mom Haney
31. Ewin Henson
32. Chuck Lax
33. Bill Boyd
34. Marvin Blanks
35. Jimmy Smith
36. Larry Kerr
37. Mary Louise Nickle
38. Jake Lennard
39. Brad Brandon
40. Tom White
41. Winkey Freeman
42. De Byars
43. Ed Hicks
44. Bobby Gribsby
45. David Penton
46. Danny Irby
47. Lee Curtis
48. John Hendricks
49. Pat Michael
50. Bryant Wilson
51. Jack Lee
52. Tommy McIntyre
53. Johnny Jones
54. David Drane
55. Bill Roberson
56. Johnny VanHorn
57. Buddy Damare
58. Eddie McIntire
59. Paul Karre
60. Jody Bryant
61. Jack Aubie
62. Bob Clements
63. Charles Saggus
64. Jimmy Koerber
65. Richard Redwood
66. Robert Moore
67. Chuck Spence

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

EPSILON CHI CHAPTER

High Alpha	**David Drane**
High Beta	**Clay McWilliams**
High Gamma	**Ed McIntire**
High Tau	**Ed Hicks**
High Phi	**Richard Favreau**
High Delta	**Marvin Blanks**
High Kappa	**Jackie McDaniels**
High Epsilon	**David Penton**
High Sigma	**Charles Watras**

Epsilon Chi Zeta of Lambda Chi has enjoyed one of its finest years.

To start the year off, the chapter sent a five-man delegation to the 32nd General Assembly in the Grand Bahama Islands which was attended by over 700 undergraduates from the U.S. and Canada.

In preparation for fall rush a series of informal parties were held throughout the state. Then during formal rush Miss Chris McClamrock, Miss Mississippi and 3rd runner-up to Miss America, entertained for two nights. These efforts were rewarded with 38 pledges, the largest class ever for Lambda Chi.

The effect of Lambda Chi on campus was evident by two IFC officers and its sponsoring of the Homecoming Queen and the Sophomore Maid. Even more worthwhile, however, was the annual Halloween project. Over 500 children passed through the Tunnel of Horrors this year while their parents were served coffee and doughnuts.

To round out Lambda Chi's activities there was a Lake Tuk-a-way dance, the pledge-active bust, and the Crescent Ball, the highlight of the year where the Crescent Court was presented.

To summarize the year it would be best to simply say: Aim High — Lambda Chi.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

SIGMA MU CHAPTER

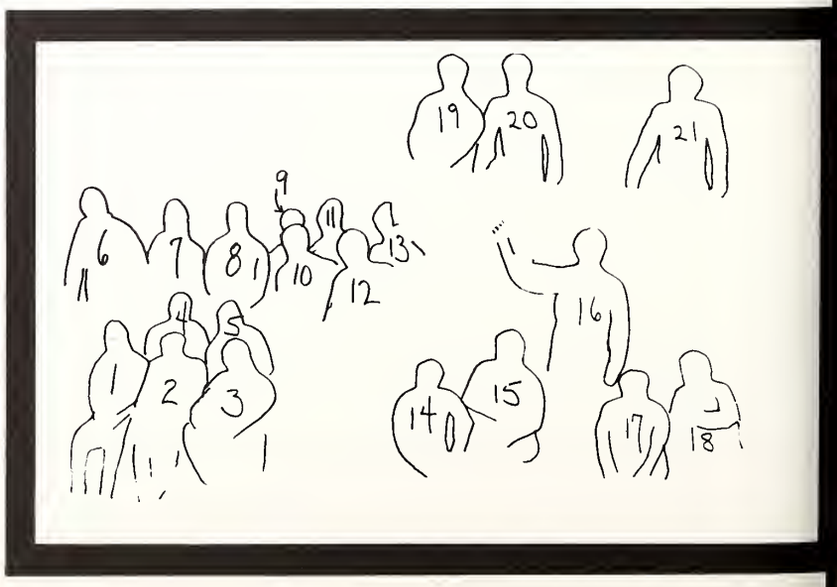
President	**Phil Abernethy**
Vice President	**Keith Koenig**
Recording Secretary	**Aubrey Earnheart**
Corresponding Secretary	**Bill Mattox**
Historian	**Brian Graham**

Phi Gamma Delta was founded May 1 at Jefferson College, Pennsylvania. The nickname for Phi Gamma Delta is Fiji, which is used as a substitute for the Greek letters. Fiji is used because the Greek letters are considered extremely sacred and are used only in designated places. Now there are 98 chapters spread over the United States and Canada.

Fiji was founded at Mississippi State University on April 20, 1969, with 16 founders and installed into the national fraternity November 21, 1970. Fiji is the oldest national fraternity on campus.

For a long time Phi Gamma Delta has stood against mental and physical hazing of pledges; a fact that it is proud of. Now the university and IFC have ruled against hazing by anyone. Fiji is proud to say that it was an originator of this policy.

Although Phi Gamma Delta is new at State, its heritage is a bold one and its outlook for the future is strong. By being select in its pledging and setting desirable goals, it is well on its way to establishing itself at Mississippi State University.



1. Winston Earnheart
2. Curtis McNeer
3. Larry DeMuth
4. Gary Freeman
5. Aubrey Earnheart
6. Norman Williamson
7. Larry Blankenship
8. George Hester
9. Mike Gentry
10. Charles Shivers
11. Dick Kilby
12. Edwin Bean
13. Franklin Myers
14. Bill Mattox
15. Tommy Boyd
16. Ron Campbell
17. Jimmy McCrimon
18. Steve Edwards
19. Scotty Sumrall
20. Ray Jordan
21. Greg Mann

FIJI

ΦΚΤ

1. David Montgomery
2. Stan Rice
3. Richard Ferguson
4. Alan Hale
5. Leddy
6. Larry Wynne
7. Phillip McDade
8. P. G. Bernheim
9. Barry Greenlee
10. Claude Marchesini
11. Jim Gardenar
12. Tommy Saterfeld
13. Conrad Mord
14. Glenn Wallace
15. Ricky Mays
16. Grady Allen
17. Richard Beaudoin
18. Joe Ades
19. Roger Quinn
20. Bunny Costilow
21. Ronnie Kent
22. Mike Junniker
23. Bill Shoals
24. Butch Blaylock
25. Bill Engle
26. Phillip Lovitt
27. Bill Roberts
28. Lee Temple
29. Bill Menasco
30. Freddie Walters
31. Bill Craft
32. Rick Blake
33. David Rhodes
34. Kyndall Smith
35. David Lott
36. Ricky Terry
37. Bob Woods
38. Ken MaGee
40. Pat Presley
41. Tony Acosta
42. Ralph Smith
43. Robert Holmes
44. Gary Haneley
45. Ronnie Poole
46. Sam Estes
47. Ken Simpson
48. Russ Frasier
49. Alan Evans
50. Lee Wyatt
51. Frank Wyatt
52. Mike Johnson
53. Jim Cofer
54. Harold Lancaster
55. Dickie Smitherman
56. Larry Chambers
57. Bob Anderson
58. Charles Woods
59. Don Folden
60. Randy Adams
61. Eddie Hartley

PHI KAPPA TAU

ALPHA CHI CHAPTER

President	**P. G. Bernheim**
Vice President	**Walter Costilow**
Administrative Secretary	**Joe Dawsey**
Treasurer	**David Lott**
Recording Secretary	**Bob Anderson**
Social Chairman	**Arville Slaughter**
Rush Chairman	**Pat Presley**
Pledge Master	**Bob Woods**

The Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity was founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, on March 17, 1906. Since that time Phi Kappa Tau has grown to a membership of 110.

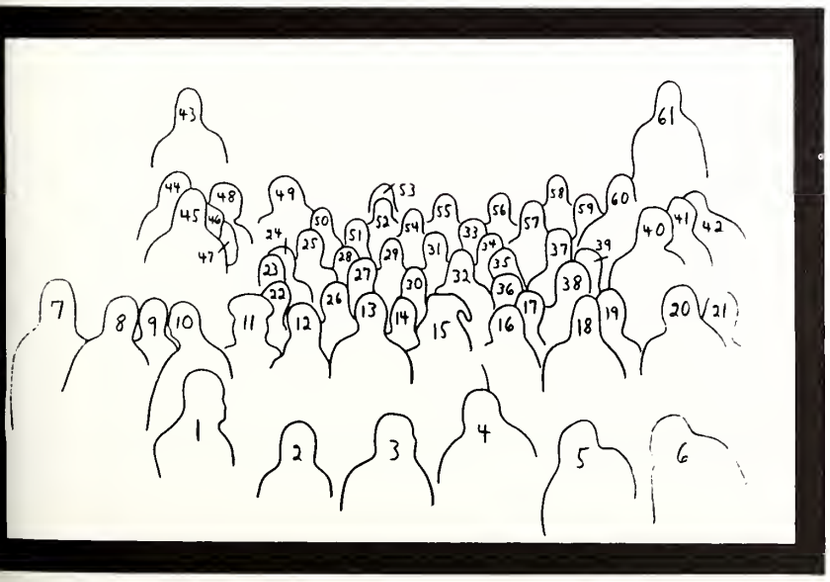
Alpha Chi Chapter at Mississippi State was founded April 30, 1938, by Dr. Paul H. Dunn.

Phi Kappa Tau is proud of its record on campus. This past year Phi Tau was ranked in the upper third of the fraternities academically and participated in all intramural sports offered to fraternities.

Phi Tau is proud of its past year's accomplishments in the field of extracurricular activities also. The Chi Omega Songfest was won by Phi Kappa Tau in the large division. The Starkville Community Center was painted by the Phi Taus as a community service, and the Easter Seal Drive for Oktibbeha County is sponsored by Phi Taus each spring. This year in conjunction with the sororities on campus a goal of $1,000 was raised.

Alpha Chi is proud of its feminine side of the chapter too. The sweetheart for this year is Julia Ann Mord. The little sister program also plays a big role in the functions of Phi Kappa Tau.

Leadership, scholarship, and service . . . Phi Kappa Tau.



PI KAPPA ALPHA

GAMMA THETA CHAPTER

SMC	**Eddie Stebbins**
IMC	**Andy Johnson**
SC	**Bill Carroll**
ThC	**Davis Walton**

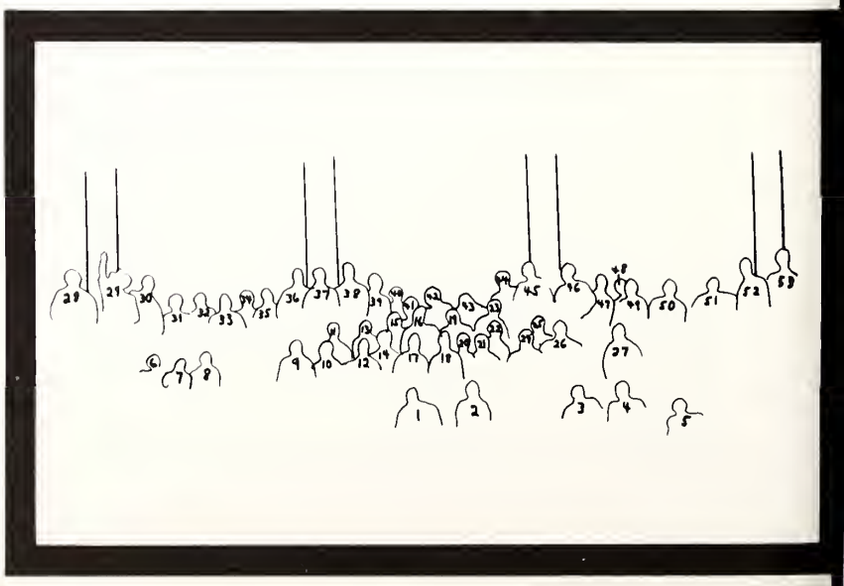
PiKA is composed of members from every part of Mississippi and numerous other states and is represented in every school on campus. Pi Kappa Alpha believes that to realize her full potential she should have as members a cross section of individuals.

To demonstrate this diversity Pikes are members of: Blue Key, Omicron Delta Kappa, Committee of 82, Phi Eta Sigma, M-Club, MSU Debate Team, Dean's List, Pi Sigma Epsilon, Alpha Kappa Psi, President's List, Pi Tau Sigma, Alpha Zeta, SA Social Committee, Philos Demos, Scabbard and Blade, Arnold Air Society, Lecturn Committee, Track Team, Judicial Council, and the Soccer Team.

The highlight of MSU's yuletide season is PiKA's Christmas Open House where faculty, relatives, and other distinguished guests enjoy an evening of open house fellowship.

The MSU Coed also plays a part at the Pike house. The girl who has captured the heart of PiKA is honored at the Dream Girl Formal held each spring. The Little Sisters of the Shield and Diamond are another asset of PiKA, helping in rush and numerous other social functions.

Finally, anybody will tell you. "There's no party like a Pike Party." Right on, Brother!



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1. Wyatt Gwin
2. Steve Wilkerson
3. Andy Johnson
4. Byron Sharpe
5. Guy Sharpe
6. Bill Hightower
7. Steve Ellis
8. Rusty Ellis
9. Johnny Wise
10. Al Walton
11. Dana Hill
12. Stanley Ayers
13. Joe Foster
14. Larry Shorter
15. Billy Fisher
16. Willie Majors
17. Robbie Jones
18. Tommy Jarrett
19. Bill Carroll
20. Bob Holmes
21. Dick Cooley
22. Stan Hill
23. Melvin Dykes
24. John Causey
25. Jimmy Tyner
26. Ricky Conn
27. Mac McLaurin
28. Tom Wiggins
29. George Sherman
30. Hugh Stallworth
31. Gathian Greco
32. Nicky Travis
33. Tommy Lee
34. Dwight Hickman
35. Danny Hicks
36. Bill Chandler
37. Don Janous
38. Hank Neil
39. Ronnie Landrum
40. Louis Crumbley
41. Harvey Danner
42. David Lee
43. Toby Tyler
44. Tommy Latimer
45. Mike Clark
46. Ab Jones
47. Bob Draper
48. Beau Lacy
50. Thomas Hutchinson
51. Dub Allen
52. Joe Sherman
53. Jerry Hill

ΠΚΑ

ΣΑΕ

1. Thad Buck
2. Bobby Watkins
3. John Hartlein
4. Bob Harris
5. Carlton Melton
6. Jack Moses
7. Joe Taravella
8. Bubba Frasier
9. Mike Mayer
10. Hardy Mitchell
11. Jim Barnes
12. Richard Walton
13. Hoyt Hayes
14. Fred Barnes
15. Richard Taylor
16. Mom Hart
17. Craig Brown
18. David Fisher
19. Philip Whitaker
20. John Decker
21. George Wilder
22. T. W. Jones
23. Bud Alford
24. William Moore
25. Bill VanDevender
26. Jack Harris
27. Lee Gallion
28. Larry Jones
29. Bobby Arentson
30. Skip Sears
31. Watson Pillow
32. Denton Rodgers
33. Mike Dunaway
34. David Jones
35. Bob Kimbrough
36. Ray McIntyre
37. Pete Fisher
38. Harry Ray Tribble
39. Gene Spragins
40. Vernon Beard
41. Buzzy Carter
42. John Hutchinson
43. Walker McIntyre
44. Buddy Parks
45. Bob Latham
46. David Barger
47. Chris Shapely
48. Grover Greer
49. Bill Smith
50. Dickie Carr
51. Clif Shirley
52. Enloe Key
53. Bill Howard
54. Clifton Fowler
55. Roger Smith
56. Johnny McWilliams
57. Sam Gaston

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

MISSISSIPPI THETA CHAPTER

Eminent Archon	**Vernon Beard**
Eminent Deputy Archon	**Mike Dunaway**
Eminent Recorder	**Jim Myers**
Eminent Treasurer	**Enloe Kee**

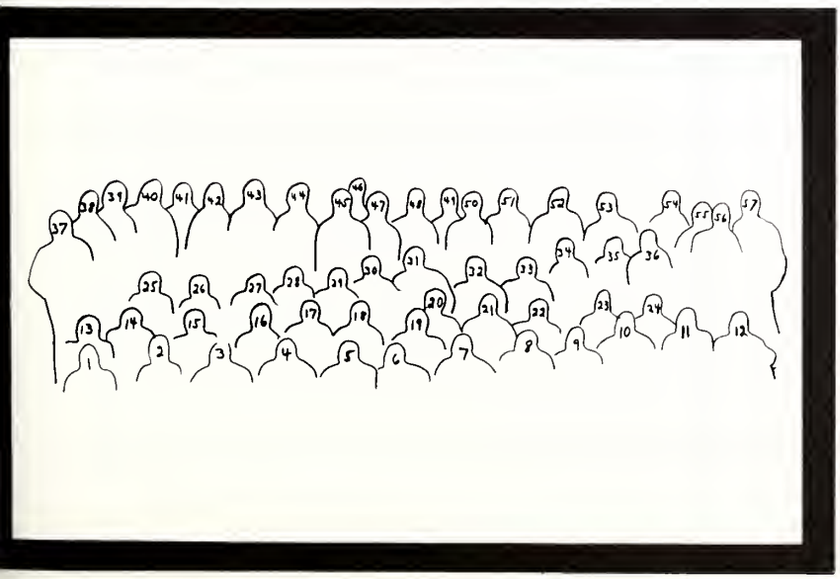
Sigma Alpha Epsilon is noted for its numerous firsts. The first lasting Southern fraternity, it was the first at MSU. The first to establish a national headquarters, it was also the first to organize, and it was the first to establish a national publication. Its size, its endowment fund, and its alumni are also among the largest of any Greek social fraternity.

The slogan at Mississippi Theta Chapter, however, is "Welcome to Bulldog Country," because much Bulldog Country is SAE Country.

Known as thread men, the E's had a big role in the Neil Diamond production and celebrated Christmas by helping a special education class.

The SAE parties are another "first" with the Royal American Showmen and others packing the living room after each game and throughout the year.

Psychedelic lions . . . Remarks for the good of the good of the order . . . True gentlemen — SAE.



SIGMA CHI

GAMMA UPSILON CHAPTER

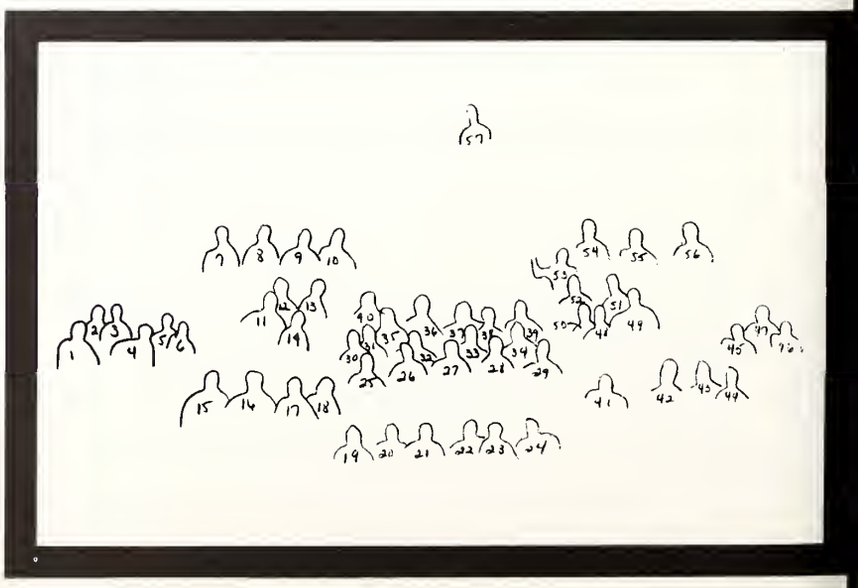
Consul	**Dee Brookshire**
Pro-Consul	**Terri Thoms**
Annotator	**Arthur Chapman**
Quaestor	**Ronald Wilkes**
Magister	**Sam Polk**

Sigma Chi was founded on June 28, 1855, on the campus of Miami University of Ohio. Gamma Upsilon Chapter was chartered in 1938. There are 151 Active Chapters of Sigma Chi and a total membership of over 100,000.

Sigma Chi at State boasts 7 varsity athletes, 1 freshman and 2 varsity cheerleaders and 8 student Senators.

Social highlights of this year included the annual Christmas party, All-Sig Day, and Derby Day, the biggest Greek-Oriented activity on campus for the MSU sororities and the MSCW social clubs. The big social event was the crowning of Belva O'Cain as the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" at the annual "Sweetheart Ball."

With the completion of the new chapter house now under construction, Sigma Chi looks forward to improving upon an outstanding tradition.



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2. Ronnie Livingston
3. Sid Watters
4. Steve Aikens
5. Sam Polk
6. Tim Cox
7. Jim Rawls
8. Alan Ray
9. Ben Waters
10. Harry Bell
11. Blake Richardson
12. Buddy Wier
13. Kerry Kimbrough
14. Don Crane
15. Charlie Edwards
16. Bill Landers
17. Iddo Davis
18. Ralph Arnold
19. Steve Golding
20. Robert Sheffield
21. Frank Crutcher
22. Doug Maldin
23. Jack Watts
24. Mac McCormick
25. Lee Asher
26. Steve Trehern
27. Joe Goble
28. Bob Gregory
29. Dan Waring
30. Norman Bragg
31. Donald Crain
32. "Big Man"
33. Charlie Tunstall
34. Jim Meyer
35. Wade Jones
36. Billy Sugg
37. Terry Thoms
38. Mrs. Hamlin
39. Dee Brookshire
40. Jim Hough
41. David Armstrong
42. Arthur Chapman
43. Jack Johnson
44. Paul Banchetti
45. Toby Erwin
46. Kurt Baskin
47. Frank Miller
48. Buz Lowery
49. Joe Sims
50. George Clark
51. Jim Campbell
52. Billy Wyckoff
53. Bob Gregory
54. Jim Henson
55. Rick Jackson
56. Rowell Sanders
57. Roger Maxey

ΣX

ΣΦΕ

1. Cary Britt
2. Mike Higdon
3. Ernie Saik
4. Steve Brandon
5. Philip Abston
6. Don Hunt
7. Mike McCool
8. Tom Atkinson
9. Jeff Adcock
10. Jim Quinn
11. Pete McDow
12. Haynes Sparkman
14. Rod Newell
15. Ed Cox
16. Kevin Curry
17. Rick Huber
18. Pickney Cunningham
19. Mike Cullen
20. Charlie Yoste
21. Abbott Myers
22. Bobby Shackols
23. Bill Atkinson
24. Jeff Butts
25. Hal Robinson
26. John Kennedy
27. Mac Aden
28. Bill Waller
29. Glenn Dockery
30. Ken Mosley
31. Lee Smith
32. Gene Davis
33. Chuck Lange
34. Wayne Forrest
35. John Harmon
36. Vic Scott
37. Steve Miller
38. Rick Bourquard
39. Ken Lee
40. Mike Johnson
41. John Rednour
42. Dave Wilkins
43. Buddy Baker
44. Brant Brantly
45. David Templeton

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

MISSISSIPPI BETA CHAPTER

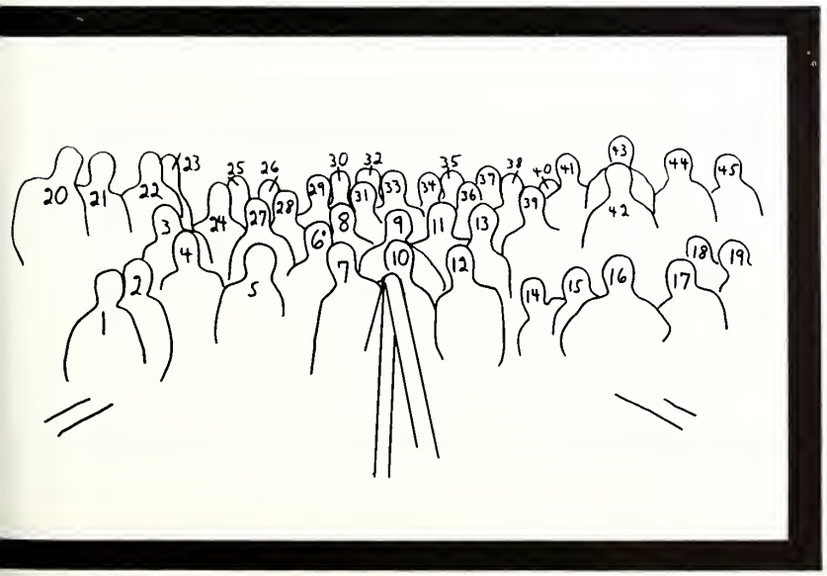
President	**Abbott Myers**
Vice President	**Bobby Shackouls**
Comptroller	**John Rednour**
Recording Secretary	**Steve Brandon**
Corresponding Secretary	**Rick Huber**

1970, the year of the Bulldog; also the year of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Sig Eps were involved on campus: Student Association President; Student Union Director; Varsity Cheerleaders; Baptist Student Union President; and the Vice-President of the College of Agriculture.

Scholastically and honorarily Sigma Phi Epsilon excelled: Omicron Delta Kappa; Blue Key; Elder Statesmen; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; Alpha Zeta; Gamma Beta Phi; Alpha Kappa Psi; and the Maroon Band.

As a group, Sigma Phi Epsilon captured for the fifth year in a row the coveted trophy for the first place float in the homecoming parade. As a community service, the Sig Eps adopted a needy family for Christmas, sponsored a clothing drive in the spring, and held their annual basketball bounce from Columbus to Jackson collecting donations for the Heart Fund.

Through community and scholastic service, the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon created a sense of pride for their university and for their brotherhood.



TAU KAPPA EPSILON

KAPPA RHO CHAPTER

Prytanis	**David Turner**
Epiprytanis	**Merry Chapman**
Grammateus	**Joe Weston**
Histor	**Hap Pleasant**
Crysophylos	**Johnny Oswalt**
Hypothetes	**Chris Sweeney**
Pylortes	**Kirby Smith**
Hegemon	**Lee Fraizer**

Perhaps the greatest thing to happen recently to the Kappa Rho Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon was its acquisition of its first house this summer.

The house was dedicated to the chapter's first advisor, Col. Sam Hamilton, after the Homecoming game October 24, 1970. Part of the dedication ceremony included Mrs. Hamilton's presentation of a portrait of Col. Hamilton and a copy of his favorite poem.

TKE believes in participation in campus activities and proved it with a homecoming float and by advancing to the finals in intramural basketball competition. Kappa Rho also won third place in the Chi Omega Song Fest.

In the interest of its men Kappa Rho had both a pledge-active football game as well as a basketball game.

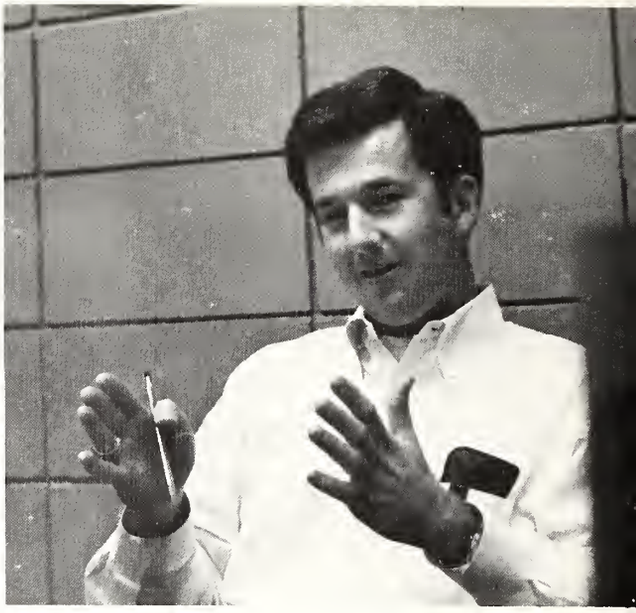
The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon also believe in hospitality and their new home now enables them to extend this hospitality to others, but hospitality is only a fraction of the qualities constituting a man of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

1. Ken Allen
2. David Roberts
3. Jake Kalmowicz
4. John Armstrong
5. Larry Doe
6. Drew Frits
7. Phil Sullivan
8. Charles Dickinson
9. Chris Sweeney
10. Kirby Smith
11. Merry Chapman
12. Kris Henley
13. Joe Weston
14. Lee Frasier
15. Ken Davis
16. Steve Murff
17. Jerry Crocker
18. Joe Daniels
19. Johnny Oswalt
20. John Lee Kling
21. Cliff Daniel
22. Mike Bower
23. Walter Cade
24. Bill McFaddin
25. David Turner
26. Bob Green
27. Hap Pleasant
28. John Paulk
30. Ralph Harrison
31. Mike McKinley

TKE

ORGANIZATIONS

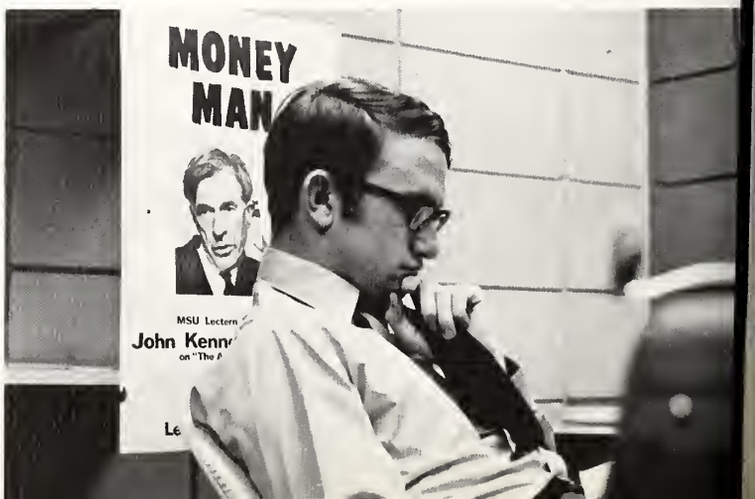
Student Association



SA Treasurer, B. B. HOSCH.

PRESIDENT CABINET: **Seated, L. to R.:** B. B. Hosch, Charlie Yoste, Debe Johnson, Bill Huff. **Standing, L. to R.:** David Ferriss, Bill Mattox, Grady Thurman, Phil Abernathy, Jo Mitts, Jerry Grace, Bill Montgomery, Steve Brand Lee Newman, Ronnie Walton, Lee Herren.

Right: DENNIS KELLY, Chairman of Check Cashing Facilities.



Left to Right: Charles Yoste, President; Debe Johnson, Secretary; Alan Carter, Vice-President; and B. B. Hosch, Treasurer.

Debe Johnson and Charles Yoste are shown entertaining legislator George McLeod on Legislature Day.

First Row: John Hightower, Parliamentarian; Alan Carter, Chairman; Debe Johnson, Secretary; Bill Montgomery, Attorney General. **Second Row:** Frank lin Myers, Lewis Morris, Tommy Braswell, Bill Mattox, Dennis Cornwell, Dee Brookshire. **Third Row:** Frank Campbell, Betsy Reeves, Brenda Truitt, Marl Hazard, Bill Smith, Joe Patterson, David Donald. **Fourth Row:** Glenn Wallace, Mike McCool, Don Dowdle, Tommy Jarrett, Penny Swilley, Stephani McKinnis, Bill Jackson, David Armstrong. **Fifth Row:** Terry Thoms, Tom Crain, Bill Waller, Bob Harris, Giles Shackelford, Terrie Bostick, Sam Polk Steve Davis.

Senate

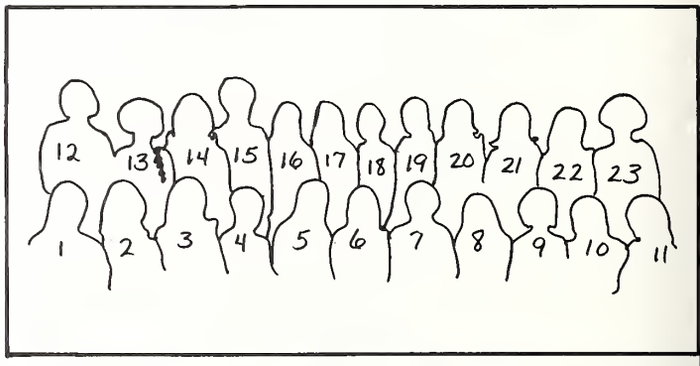
eated, L. to R.: Beth Thompson, Rita Leverette, Martha Louise Malouf, Suzanne Hoomes, Carolyn Clegg. **Standing:** Bobo Azmar, Lee Newman, Harold Khlorer, Sid Waters, Mike Maxey, Joe Bryant, Glenn Jones.

I.R.H.C.

Judical Council

L. to R: Jeff Butts, David Ferris, Brent Rankin, Aubrey Earnheart, Don Janous, Claudia Collins, and Kerry Cummings.

Associated Women Students



Associated Women Students is a programming and legislative body which concerns itself with all matters affecting the MSU coed. The purpose of AWS is to devise, administer, and coordinate programs for the benefit of the women students. AWS strives to promote high scholarship and campus leadership among university women. It seeks to unify the women of Mississippi State, provide more service opportunities for them, and promote women's activities.

AWS has sponsored many programs this year for the women on campus. Dorm programs included wig shows and films on drug abuse. To add to the Christmas spirit, AWS sponsored a hay wagon to carry carolers around campus. To foster school spirit, "Go to Hell, Ole Miss" bumper stickers were sold to enthusiastic State fans.

AWS sponsors the Big Sis-Little Sis program to help freshman women get adjusted to college life. Each big sister writes to her little sister during the summer and helps her in the fall, giving her the benefits of her college experience.

In order to obtain statistics concerning the changing ideas and needs of the MSU coed, AWS circulated a questionnaire in the girls' dorms. The change from formal closing hours to self-regulated hours for upperclassmen was a direct result of the questionnaire. Through the support, criticism, ideas, and opinions of each MSU coed, the Associated Women Students can be a functional body of today's women students.

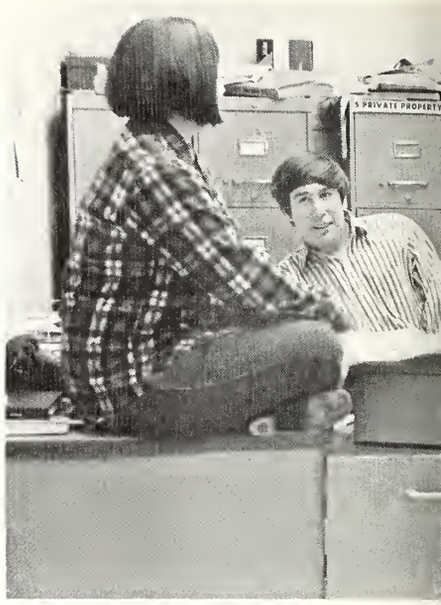
First Row, Left to Right: Nancy Bagley, Mary Tipton, Beth Thompson, Kathy Hony, Barbara Brooks, Treasurer; Kathleen Corbitt, Secretary; J Mitts, President; Marie Naklie, Vice-President; Cheryl Berry, Belind Winter, Carol Folk. **Second Row:** Sandra Fox, Marie Young, Alice Todd Mrs. Sarah Portis, Anita Hill, Karen Himes, Bonnie Klutts, Suzann Hoomes, Weasel Malouf, Valerie Scroggins, Charlotte Carlson, Carolyn Clegg, Susie Valentour.

Seated, L. to R.: Mrs. Barbara Blankenship, Student Activities Assistant; Susan Whetstone, Social Chairman; Tex Cummins, Secretary; Jamise Dickerson, Fine Arts Chairman. **Standing, L. to R.:** Steve Brandon, Student Director; Tommy Darnell, Entertainment Chairman; Pat Presley, Special Events Chairman; Fred Emerick, Publicity Chairman; Burt Jones, Recreation Chairman.

Union Program Council

The Union Program Council is an organization made up of the chairmen of the eight Union committees: entertainment, social, special events, fine arts, recreation, secretarial, publicity, and International Bazaar. The Program Council is primarily a coordinating organization, while the eight committees handle affairs in their respective areas.

During the year each of the committees are responsible for their individual events. The entertainment committee's dances included the Webs, Medalions, Tip-Tops, and Little David and the Giants. They also handled the Hawaiian Luau, contemporary movies such as "The Reivers" and "Butch Cassidy," and the noon lobby entertainment. The social committee sponsors Lecturn and Lyceum receptions, the Best Dressed Coed Pageant, and the International Fashion Show. Special Events handles planning for both the new and the traditional programs such as: soap box derby, Hanging of the Green, Madrigal Christmas Dinner, Gift Pax, Old West Day, and the Halloween Carnival. The fine arts committee coordinates the Festival of the arts which this year included Frame House Gallery exhibits of Wildlife artists, lecture by Ray Harm, Dinner Theater — "Cactus Flower," sidewalk art show, and the Shrimp Boil. They are the committee responsible for all art exhibits shown in the Union. Tournaments such as golf, chess, bridge, table tennis, football, and other along with the car rally and "Saloon Night" is the responsibility of the Recreation committee. Secretarial and Publicity committees perform their important function for all committees. The International Bazaar committee was created as a special committee to present the International Bazaar for the cultural and educational exchange between the many countries represented on campus.



Reflector

On March 4, 1971, the REFLECTOR received national recognition from the Associated Collegiate Press for meritous journalism.

On this same date, the MSU student senate impeached the Editor, Grady Thurman.

Why?

MSU Band Personnel

FLUTE

Dianne Ball
Lanelle Brett
Kathy Gardner
Helen Joe
Molly Luke
Elaine Moorehead
Mary Louise Nickle
Scottie Owen
Sallye Parkinson
Donna Rodgers
Jeanie Sherman
Jerrie Stillions
Paula Thompson
Jan West
Susan Williams
Karen Woody
Maggie Yates

OBOE

Susan Buttross
Betty Latimer
Rae Wise

BASSOON

Deborah Ballard
Vernon Kennebrew
Monica Shive
Janice Shook
Alice Todd

Bb CLARINET

Nancy Allen
Lynn Benci
Johnny Bittle
Jim Bradas
Dianne Byars
Mary Love Duplain
Greg Duvall
Lynda Sue Fairley
Diane Galbreath
Odie Harrell
Martie Heath
Inza Hollingsworth
Amy Johnson
Jimmy Key
Sissy Kraft
Linda Land
Sara Jane Love
Nancy Luke
Phil Marion
Jane Miley
Laura Mobley
Sheila O'Neal
Angeline Rotolo
Suzi See
Bill Sholes
Patricia Spencer
Ellen Thompson
Steve Walhood
Al Young

ALTO CLARINET

Mary Dier
Carla Murphy

BASS CLARINET

Anne Abrams
Danny Goza
Pat Lewis
Martha Martin
Mary Martin
Suzie Moorhead

CONTRA ALTO CLARINET

Skippy Holmes
Neal McKnight

ALTO SAXOPHONE

Charles Fallo
Danny Gammon
Cathy Hansen
John Hendricks
Pauline Joe
Charles Stewart
Mike Waage
Jimmy Wells

TENOR SAXOPHONE

Deborah Blake
Bill Roberson
Ebbie Stamps

BARITONF SAXOPHONE

Susan Becker
Bruce Perry

TRUMPET

Frank Bates
Steve Cohen
Trey Conlee
Bill Curtis
Joe Dixon
Cary Eldridge
Wylie Evans
Chris Ford
Drew Frits
Ben Gookin
John Grafton
Eddie Guess
Elton Holloway
Buddy Hyatt
Johnny Johns
Marshall Jones
Rocki Katz
John Kennedy
Luther Livingston
Carl Loden
Randy McCormack
Paul Martin
Randy Millard
Charles Murphey
John Pearson
Camille Pogue
Steve Risher
Richard Taylor
Frank Thomas
Ricky White
Tim Willis
Ricky Wood
Roger Younger

FRENCH HORN

Del Ann Bruister
Buzzy Carter
Donna Chapman
John Didlake
Mark Haynes
Barbara Jasper
Mary Anne Joseph
Betsy Landers
Kathy Lowry
David Masters
Jane Moore
Patrice Turcotte
Hanna Wade
Kenny Wing

TROMBONE

Jesse Bennett
David Broussard
Hugh Castles
Harold Cleveland
Fran Dearing
Wayne Floyd
Kenny Hodges
Charles Kealhofer
Don Kilbourne
Stokes McMillan
John McVey
Taylor Maddux
Kent Overstreet
Ronnie Parker
Ronnie Posey
Doug Roby
Charles Slaughter
Vic Steen
Bob Taylor
Mike Walker
John Dale Ware
George Williams

EUPHONIUM

Joel Bishop
Doug Horton
Dale McDonald
Woody McIntosh
Roy Mobley
Paul Padilla
Bobby Sanderson

TUBA

Dave Billingsley
Ernie Collins
Chuck Doze
Sammy Estess
David Lance
Mike McCully
Sammy Shepard
Troy Weathersby
Robert Whitfield
Kent Wingate

PERCUSSION

Chris Ballard
Ted Burns
Linda Carlson
Ricky Harper
Calvin Herring
Jack Lee
Joel McCully
David Nicholson
Gary Pang
Kent Stocker
Francis Stroup
Ed Wamble
John Ward
Gene Womack

MSU Band

University Choir

Membership in the University Choir is open to all students from all undergraduate and graduate departments of the university. The purpose of the organization is to make participation in music an integral part of the life of the student. The choir is composed of approximately one hundred vocalists from the student body and makes frequent public appearances both on and off the campus.

MEMBERS:
Karen Allen
Beverly Barfield
Lynn Benci
Kathy Bennett
Jesse Bennett
Clint Bestor
Mary Bestor
Joel Bishop
Jennifer Blair
Sherry Brown
Linda Carlson
Mary Causey
Vanessa Christian
Wayne Cockrell
Ernie Collins
Trey Conlee
Beverly Cotton
Mike Cox
Joan Daniel
Priscilla Dean
Franklin Denham
Mary Dier
Marilyn Dossett
Janet Elkin
Isaac Fisher
Charlotte Flowers
Wayne Floyd
Debbie Fox
Gary Freeman
Edna Gary
Carolyn Green
Stanley Hayes
Kaye Hillman
Drew Hitt
Susie Hollinger
Mike Hunt
Pete Hunter
Charles Jackson
Linda Jayroe
Judy Jordan
Susan King
Sissy Kraft
Betsy Landers
David Langerfeld
Tony Leonard
Beth Livingston
Bill Looney
Vice President
Melinda Love
Shirley Marchant
Burney Martin
Paul Martin
Margaret Mathis
Patricia Matthews
Gay McCuiston
Larry McGee
Georganna Mills
Karen Mitchell
Laura Mobley
Ouida Moncrief
Jimmie Nazary
David O'Brien
Toby Palmer
Patsy Paxton
Alice Permenter
Debbie Phillips
Roger Pruett
Wade Puckett
Steve Risher
Mike Rogers
President
Tommy Saterfiel
Dale Saul
John Shattuck
Jan Shook
Libby Stone
Sandra Tant
Kathy Templeton
Secretary
Franklin Thomas
John Thomas
Jane Thompson
Mike Thompson
Patsy Valentine
Mike Walker
Jan West
Kaye Wheeler
David Williams
Mary Williams
Emily Winbush
Susan Wooten
Marian Young
Jerry D. Williams
Director of Choral Activities

Karen Allen
Jennifer Blair
Linda Carlson
Carl Conlee
Mary Dier
Janet Elkin
Drew Hitt
Linda Jayroe
Betsy Landers
Karen Mitchell
Mike Rogers
Tommy Saterfiel
Jan Shook
Sandra Tant
Bob Taylor
Kathy Templeton
John Thomas

Madrigal Singers

The Madrigal Singers is a small choral group selected by audition. This group is designed to provide participants with opportunities to perform popular and standard madrigal literature on and off campus. The highlight of the year is the presentation of the annual Madrigal Christmas Dinner in cooperation with the University Union.

Cadet Association

The Air Force ROTC Cadet Association is an organization designed to advance the United States Air Force and ROTC, and to promote an "esprit de corps" among the cadets enrolled in the AFROTC program at Mississippi State University.

The Cadet Association sponsors many activities such as the joint Army-Air Force Military Ball, an informal dance, and service projects such as a Christmas. party for retarded children of the local area. These activities provide both the basic and advanced cadets with the opportunity to become familiar with military customs and traditions, the opportunity to have fun and fellowship with other cadets and detachment officers, and the opportunity to enhance the name of the United States Air Force through worthwhile service projects.

The Cadet Association is governed by an Executive Council made up of a president, vice-president, and secretary, who are advanced cadets, and a representative from each of the freshman and sophomore class sections. The organization consists of all members of the Air Force program who are in good standing at MSU and who have paid their Cadet Association dues.

Air Force ROTC

COMMANDERS: L. to R.:
JEROME FLEMING
MALCOLM EASTERLING
COL. RALPH LANE

Angel Flight

Angel Flight is a national auxilary of Arnold Air Society and sponsor corps for AFROTC. The members are a select group of outstanding college coeds selected through rush procedures. The Kenneth J. Snedden Chapter at MSU, one of 133 Flights in the nation, is now area C-2 Headquarters, having command of ten schools in Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee, and Louisiana.

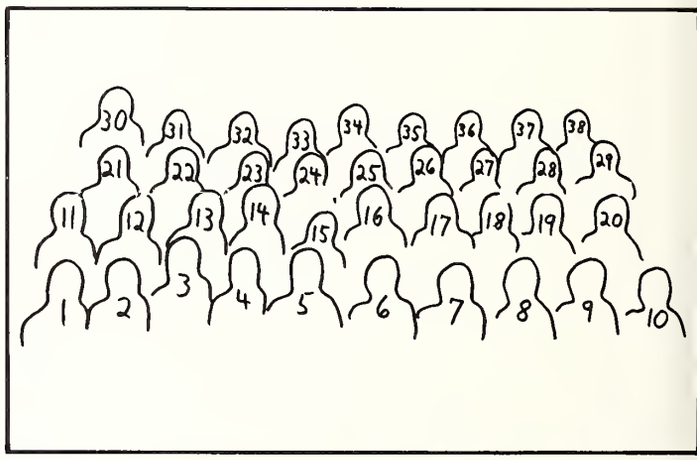
The activities of the Flight are many and varied, but are centered around Arnold Air Society, AFROTC, the University, the community, the State and the nation.

The Angel Flight's Prisoners of War Missing in Action Project was adopted as a national project. Working with Arnold Air Society and Columbus Air Force officers, the Flight obtained thousands of signatures.

Playdays and cook-outs with Palmer Orphanage are annual activities of the Flight, as are the Christmas Dinner, the Spring Awards Program, and the Military Ball. The Angel Flight Drill Team has performed many times since its organization in 1969, representing AFROTC well.

Area and National Conclaves held annually along with Arnold Air Society Conclaves, are effective means of communication among flights. The MSU Chapters of Angel Flight have hosted three of the last four Area C-2 conclaves and always have good representation at National Conclaves.

1. S. Buttross
2. C. Baron
3. S. Snellgrove
4. L. Jaqquith
5. R. Smith
6. D. Speakes
7. L. N. Brett
8. D. Player
9. S. Fox
10. K. Fitts
11. D. Byars
12. P. Mathis
13. S. James
14. B. Jasper
15. K. Reed
16. S. Turner
17. M. James
18. B. Denman
19. L. Kyle
20. E. Moore
21. C. Sutherland
22. D. Murphree
23. L. Holley
24. C. Whittington
25. S. Moore
26. C. Moore
27. D. Mengel
28. B. Fratesi
29. L. Smith
30. Capt. Robbins
31. J. Mitts
32. J. Jarrell
33. D. Perry
34. V. Johnson
35. O. Evans
36. S. Owen
37. N. Ehret
38. N. Luke



Left: AREA C-2 HEADQUARTERS STAFF: S. Turner, Compt.; D. Byars, Oper. officer; B. Jasper, Ex. officer; T. Mathis, Comm.; S. James, Admin. off.; K. Reed, Inform. off.
Below: AMF DRILL TEAM: S. Buttross; E. Moore; C. Sutherland; C. Moore; B. Denman; V. Johnson; J. Callens, Drill Team Commander; J. Jarrell; S. Fox; L. Holley; B. Fratesi; D. Murphree; N. Ehret; L. Smith; J. Mitts.

Left: KENNETH J. SNEDDEN FLIGHT STAFF: S. Snellgrove, Inform. off.; L. N. Brett, Capt.; C. Bown, Exec. off.; D. Speakes, Comm.; R. Smith, Oper. off.; L. Jaquith, Admin. off.; D. Player, Pledge Tr.

Army R.O.T.C.

Above: Colonel Cadenhead **Below:** Cadre

Above: Sophomores **Below:** Seniors

Above: Juniors **Below:** Jimmy Young inspects Counter-Guerrilla platoon.

The Counterguerrilla Detachment is a volunteer organization that is open to all interested cadets. It is organized to train cadets in counterguerrilla operations, counterinsurgency, escape and evasion, map-reading, infantry weapons, patroling, use of the compass, hand-to-hand combat, physical conditioning, and to develop self-reliance, confidence and leadership in the individual.

A large part of the instruction is presented by the Advanced Cadets that are in the Counterguerrilla Detachment. This serves a dual purpose; it not only furnishes instruction on the subjects mentioned above but also gives the advanced cadets more training in methods of instruction and leadership.

In addition to the training mentioned above, the detachment receives training from the 20th Special Forces Group of the Mississippi National Guard. This includes training in airborne operations and special forces operations. The advanced course of study in the ROTC is designed to develop self-assurance, personal discipline, physical stamina, poise, bearing and acceptance of responsibility. Classroom instruction in basic problems in small-unit leadership, military teaching principles, branches of the Army, military tactics, communications, international defense and development assist in accomplishing these objectives. A one-hour leadership laboratory is included with the first year advanced cadets organized into a separate training unit. Through this organization special instruction as well as individual practical application of skills such as basic drill, mechanical training with the M-14 rifle, map-reading, land navigation, and customs and courtesies of the Army can be given to the cadets on a small-unit level. During the period designated for leadership each cadet has the opportunity to demonstrate and improve his ability as a leader. By utilizing the cadets themselves as assistant instructors and every man preparing his own presentation, all members of the class have a thorough knowledge of the subject taught and with practical application learn these skills quickly.

The ultimate goal of this separate training company is to achieve maximum performance at Third Army Summer Camp at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Above: Seniors

Below: Counter-Guerrilla

Scotch Guard

The Scotch Guard was established on the Mississippi State University campus, March 3, 1969. This organization is dedicated to promoting citizenship, rendering service to the University, and establishing interest in the United States Army and the Reserve Officers' Training Corps Program and Mississippi State University. In their distinctive uniforms of kilts and tartans, the members of the Clan are easily distinguished among the student body. The adopted plaid is symbolic. It is an interwoven maroon and green with maroon representing the maroon and white official colors of Mississippi State University and the green, the color noting the uniform of the United States Army.

While acting as sponsors for the corps of cadets as well as official hostesses for the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, the members of the Clan find many opportunities to display their abilities in worthwhile civic and school-sponsored projects.

SCOTCH GUARD PLEDGES: **Front Row, L to R:** Susan Webb, Ginger Guice, Libby Stone, Meredith Williams, Anne Percy, Sydney Tucker, Kaye Hillman. **Back Row:** Peggy Agnew, Louise Rogers, Pam Paxton, Chris Stanton, Cathy Overstreet, Molly Luke, Joy Cadenhead, Jane Thompson, Donna Chapman, Melanie Barrentine.

SCOTCH GUARD ACTIVES: **Front Row, L to R:** Martha Burney, Jo Ann Clark, Kathy Youngblood, Emily Scipper, Connie Craft. **Back Row:** Angelene Rotolo, Mary Love Duplain, Suzi See, Betty Freeman, Debbie Johnson, Mary Williams.

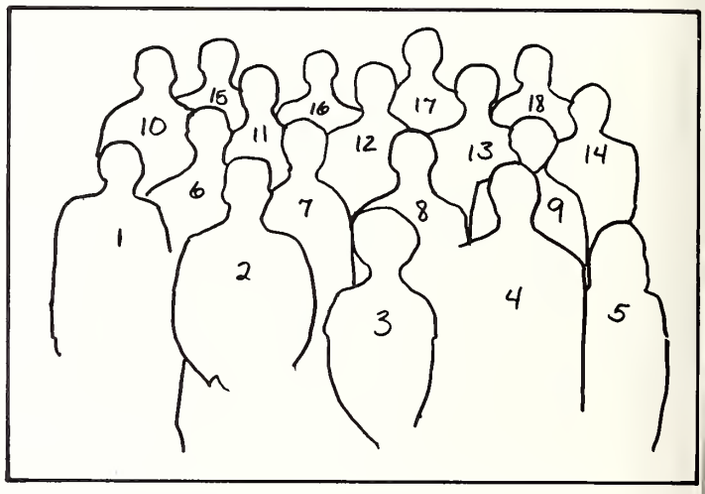
Board of Publications

The purpose of the Student Publications Board is to review the operation of student publications and make broad policy for business and editorial management. This year the Board's ability to function was severely hampered by a Student Senate that continually assumed all powers in these areas. Members of the board included Mr. W. A. Simmons, Dr. W. W. Hare, Mr. A. J. Bond, Mr. J. M. Carter, Mr. H. F. Meyer, Gene Chin, Grady Thurman, Pat Mathis, Sally Hogan, Bill Huff, Hayden Hughes, Stephanie McKinnis, Joe Patterson, Ronnie Walton, and Charles Yoste.

Accounting Club

Accounting is perhaps the fastest growing profession in the nation. In our profession we look forward to change. So it seems safe to predict that in the next decade the opportunity will lie, as it does even now, with the person who is adaptable and innovative. The Accounting Club seeks to keep its members informed about the field of accounting. Through monthly meetings, it offers students the opportunity to meet and talk with speakers who are engaged in nearly every phase of accounting work. This enables the students to be better informed about new developments and specialized needs in accounting.

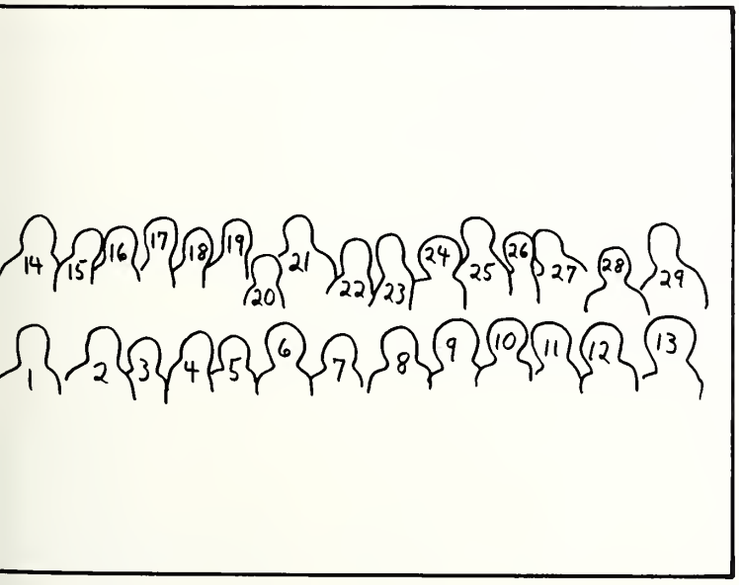
1. Dean Littlejohn, Faculty Advisor
2. D. Whitehead, President
3. T. Turner, Secretary-Treasurer
4. B. Oyler, Vice-President
5. P. Matthews
6. J. Griffin
7. M. Russell
8. W. Bagwell
9. E. Smitherman
10. G. Howell
11. C. Scruggs
12. G. Dockery
13. A. Worthy
14. V. Vance, Faculty Advisor
15. R. Barnet
16. R. Parker
17. C. Seawright
18. Dr. L. Toler, Faculty Advisor



Afro-American Plus

The MSU Afro-American Plus Club has, since its crea-
on in 1967, been promotional in executing social, econom-
, and political activities among blacks and whites. Its pur-
se is to establish better relationships among the students
d the community.

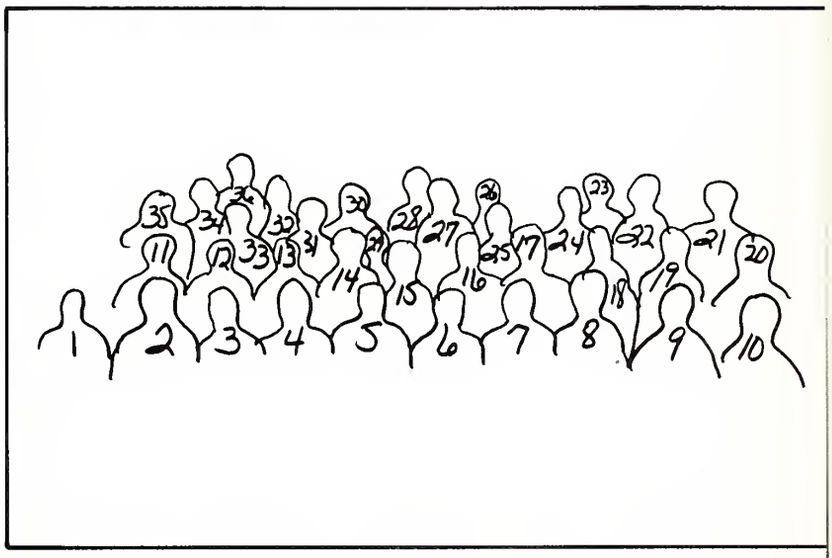
Throughout the year, the purpose has been achieved by
rticipation in volunteer services to the community and
promotion of political and socio-economic changes.
ese changes have been executed by the formation of a
ack literary, the initiation of black history events and lec-
res by noted authorities on the pressing problems that
nfront us as members of a progressive society. As mem-
rs of this society, these changes confront each and every
dent, therefore bringing them together in unity —
ity is indeed our goal.



1. Sell James, Sergeant-at-arms
2. Dwight Presley
3. Linda Dailey
4. William Calvert, Parliamentarian
5. Jaculine Bryant
6. Deborah Sherrod
7. Bessie Minor, Secretary
8. Mary Sanders, Corr. Secretary
9. Rena Harrell
10. Pricillia Dean
11. Annice Herbert
12. Joyce Sharp
13. Linda Bishop
14. Jesse Ross
15. Charles Penson
16. Mr. James Kilgore, Advisor
17. Michael Shields, President
18. Joe Fisher
19. Winthrop Malone
20. Bettye Dyer, Vice President
21. Albert Spears, Treasurer
22. Sandy M. Hodge
23. Robert Barnes
24. Catherine Kelly
25. Charles Harris
26. Mary Love
27. Ralph Brown
28. Vivian Mathews
29. Michael Henshaw

Agriculture Economics Club

The Mississippi State University Chapter of the Student Section of the American Farm Economics Association is composed of students majoring in agricultural economics. The faculty advisors for the 1970-71 year are Dr. James G. Hamill and Mr. James H. Simpson, Jr. Other faculty members and research personnel take part in the activities of the club. The purposes of the organization are to stimulate interest in the profession of agricultural economics among students in agricultural sciences and to provide an opportunity for wider acquaintance among students and professional workers in the field. The club participates in many campus and social activities. Each year club members elect a club sweetheart and sponsor her for homecoming maid. This year the association sponsored Cathy Bowno who was elected junior homecoming maid. The annual homecoming celebration, intramural sports competition, and similar campus events offer club members an opportunity to develop their capacities for leadership and responsibility.



1. Tommy Smith
2. Gary Ledbetter
3. Ricardo Albarracin
4. Stanley Ayres, Reporter
5. Sterling Jones, V. Pres.
6. Martin Wilson, President
7. Doug Whitehead, Treasurer
8. Jerry Grace, Secretary
9. Jack Adams
10. Kenneth Taylor
11. Billy Clark
12. Ronnie Williams
13. Gary Thorne
14. Jerry Griffin
15. Timmy Carr
16. James Newman
17. Charles Grace
18. Robert Graham
19. Elbert Tucker
20. Steve Murray
21. Edward Williams
22. Joe Kennedy
23. Joe Karr
24. Jimmy Tucker
25. Louis Hogue
26. Gerald Ferguson
27. James Stephenson
28. Lee Herren
29. Tommy Vaughn
30. Larry Wilson
31. Dalton Ducrest
32. Frank Niemeyer
33. Charles Hill
34. Steve Shideler
35. Dr. J. G. Hamill, Advisor
36. Dr. C. Wells, Advisor

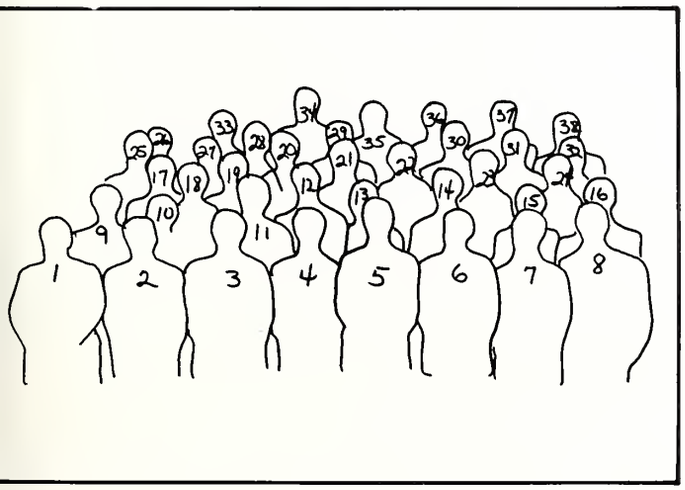
First Row: Kriznic; Nicovich; Berry; Cole, President; Cochran, Secretary; Bessonette, Vice-Pres.; Hardy, Treasurer; Parker, Advisor. **Second Row:** Chapman; Sharma; Zdenek; Digby; Lofton; Cost; Rice; Reddy; Tadikamalla; Buse. **Third Row:** Farrell; Wallace; Baker; Kruetzer; Stribling; Thompson; Starr; Amador; Crone; Johnston; Davis. **Fourth Row:** McLain; Walker; Lewis; Ruffin; Bangston; Walters; Miller; Johnston; Singh; Naidu; Hocevar.

American Institute of Industrial Engineers

The Industrial Engineering Society of MSU, a student chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers, acts as a liaison between the industrial engineering student, his instructors, and practicing engineers of both state and national industries. The paramount purpose of the IE Society is the advancement of industrial engineering in theory and practice, and the maintenance of the highest professional standards. This is accomplished through regular monthly meetings, regional student AIIE conferences, and field trips to various industrial plants. Outstanding practicing engineers and educators speak at the regular monthly meetings. The club also has an annual joint meeting with the local Senior AIIE Chapter. The high point of each year is the regional student conference, at which student papers are presented in competition with other schools.

Agronomy Club

First Row: Dr. L. E. Nelson, staff; Gordon; Turner; Leach; Lekhakula; Tatum; Golden, Pres. **Second Row:** Murphy; Johnson; Palmer; Florence; Sermsawatsri; Murin; Lindsey; Smith. **Third Row:** McKnight; Crowley; White; Earnheart; Morgan, Vice-Pres.; Brown; Carver, Sec. **Fourth Row:** Dr. Merwine, staff; Dr. Burson, staff; Dr. Knight, staff; Dr. Howard, staff; Dr. Andrews, Advisor; Dr. Hoover, Head of Dept.; Dr. Ward, Advisor; Dr. Glenn, Advisor.



1. David Turner, Sec.
2. Randy Millard
3. Dick Cooley
4. Larry Shorter
5. Tommy Jarrett
6. Dennis Kelly, Pres.
7. Raymond Overstreet
8. Beauchamp Jones
9. George Smith
10. Mike Snuggs
11. Hal Brannon
12. Christopher Reagan, 2nd V. Pres.
13. Frank Meigs
14. Ronnie Poole
15. Joe Kirk
16. Dennis Cornwell
17. Tommy McElroy
18. Dave Whitehead
19. Fred Nichols
20. Cliff Shirley
21. Ed Hicks
22. Glen Wallace
23. Bobby Newell

Not Pictured:
Bobby Fairbanks, Treas.
Randy Adams
David Lott
Phillip Lovitt
Joe Weston
Joe Patterson
Robby Robertson
Charlie Yoste
Rick Blake
Wallace Smith
Doug Austin
Clay McWilliams

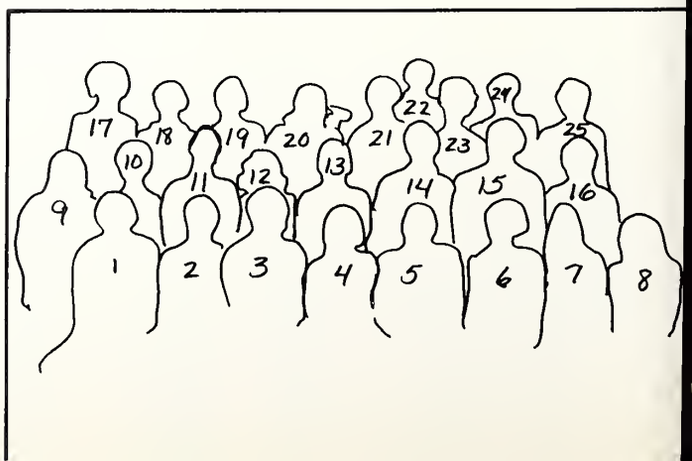
Alpha Kappa Psi

Delta Lambda chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi professional fraternity has been recognized number one out of one hundred and seventy-five chapters for the past four out of five years. In order to uphold its national rating, Delta Lambda sponsors such campus-wide activities as the annual Heart Fund drive and purchase of a hearing aid for a needy Starkville child. Each is obligated to do his part in making these fraternity-sponsored activities successful. Delta Lambda considers itself very fortunate in having initiated Dr. William L. Giles, President of Mississippi State University, Congressmen John C. Stennis and Thomas Abernathy, and the late Alexander Boyd Campbell, President of the United States Chamber of Commerce, as honorary members. The membership includes many campus leaders active as officers in the College of Business, Student Association, Student Senate, and leadership and honorary organizations. The meetings of the Delta Lambda Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi were brightened with the presence of pretty Miss Kay Wilkinson, who served as fraternity sweetheart.

Blackfriars and Alpha Psi Omega

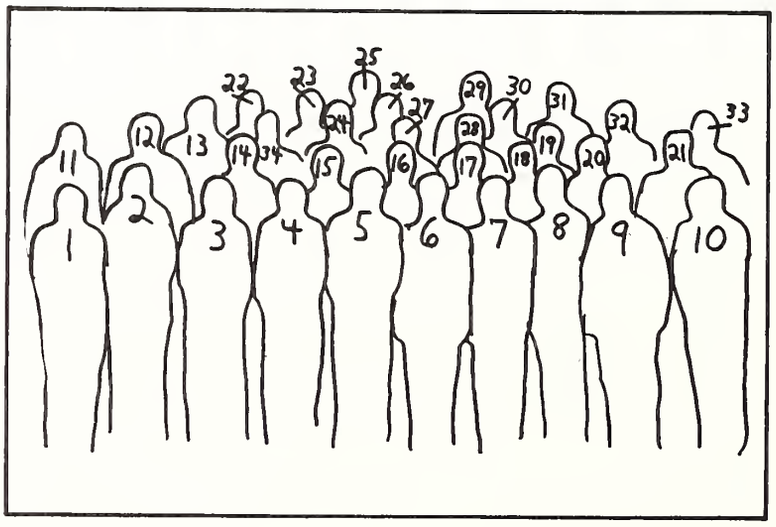
Blackfriars Drama Society, founded in 1957, is named for the celebrated Elizabethan theatre in which a number of Shakespeare's plays were presented. The purpose of the organization is to stimulate, organize and further interest in dramatic activity on the university campus. Blackfriar membership is open to all students in the University and may be earned either by frontstage or backstage work, and members who earn sufficient points are eligible for membership in Alpha Psi Omega, the national honorary dramatic's fraternity.

1. R. Roberts
2. B. Williamson
3. C. Israll
4. S. Clark
5. Dr. Cunello
6. C. Herring
7. K. Rouse
8. V. Smith
9. S. Hinton
10. M. Harris
11. R. Jordan
12. P. Collins
13. H. Hancken
14. D. Johnsey
15. D. Fain
16. S. Williams
17. B. Kelly
18. J. Smith
19. F. Ethridge
20. J. Black
21. C. Harvey
22. L. Claiborns
23. S. Smith
24. T. Galey
25. D. Green



Above, L. to R.: ALPHA PSI OMEGA: B. Williamson, C. Israll, S. Clark, Dr. Cunetto, D. Herring, K. Rouse.

Above: Pledges

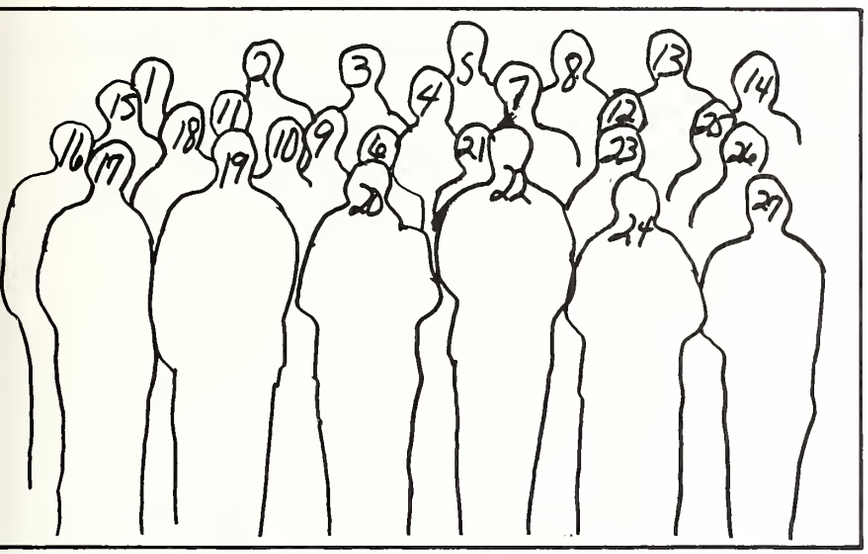


1. Gary Lindsey
2. Jimmy McCully
3. Sammy Simpson
4. John Tingle
5. Thomas Strickland
6. Andy Bailey
7. Jimmy Stephenson
8. Eddie Hobbs
9. Don Varner
10. Michael Sanders
11. Jan Bailey
12. Alan Morgan
13. Joe Kennedy
14. James Carver
15. G. E. Rounsaville
16. Jackie Courson
17. Ivan Eubanks
18. James McNaughton
19. Roy West
20. Douglas Whitehead
21. John Rinkle
22. William McCain
23. Oby Easley
24. Sam Polk
25. Aubrey Earnhart
26. Dan West

The Fraternity of Alpha Zeta was established No vember 4, 1897, at Ohio State University. Alpha Zet was founded neither as an honorary society nor as social fraternity, but as an Honorary Professiona Service Fraternity.

The Fraternity's main objective is the promotion o agriculture in its broad concept, while encouragin and developing its actual and potential leadership Burkett, one of our founding fathers, said, "The spiri of the Fraternity was to give, not to receive; to serve not ourselves but the agricultural body, the whol cause of higher agricultural education and in ever way possible all people engaged in the profession o agriculture." This exemplifies the characteristic needed by all members and potential members o Alpha Zeta.

To be eligible for regular membership, one must b a male student in some field of agriculture, rank i the upper 2/5 of his academic class, and shall hav completed three semesters of college work.



Alpha Zeta

1. Dr. Charles H. Thomas (Advisor, Chairman)
2. Larry Golden (Censor)
3. Louis Shakelford
4. Tommy Florence
5. Alan Turner
6. Joe Doss (Chronicler)
7. David Childers (Treasurer)
8. Robert Graham
9. Deral Jones
10. Willeam Goodin
11. Dr. James Hamill (Faculty Advisor)
12. Ralph Null
13. Billy Kilgore
14. Fred Strachan
15. Lloyd Nelson
16. Joe Street
17. Glenn Seefeld
18. Larry Welborn
19. Read Jordan
20. Billy Looney
21. Dr. Kenneth R. Cummings (Chairman)
22. Tommy Gregory
23. William Oakley
24. Jim Whitfield (Scribe)
25. James Moore
26. Jim Teaford
27. Lee Bagwell
28. Jesse Orsborne
29. Jerry Grace
30. Leslie Turner
31. Abbott Myers
32. Lee Herrin
33. Wayne Porter

elow: Actives

1. Charles Stanford
2. Joe Robbins
3. John Wachs
4. Billy Shivers
5. Peete Hardison
6. Jim Holzhauer
7. Roger Obye
8. Johnny Jiu
9. Mr. Hester
10. Johnson
11. Bill Power
12. David Thompson
13. Shannon
14. Jim Hayward
15. Mitchell Harmon
16. Edwards
17. Bill Bennett
18. Alan Stone
19. Keith Koenig
20. Helm
21. Richard Weed
22. Serrill Long
23. Kenneth Hamilton
24. George Williams
25. David Smith
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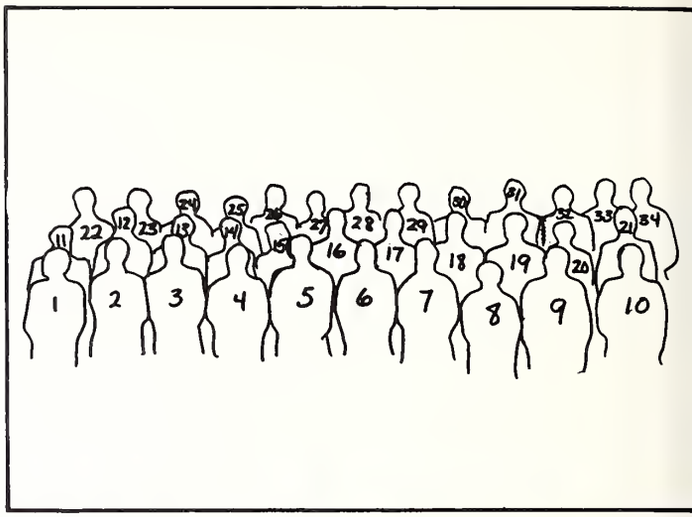
34. Bobby Mabry



The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics

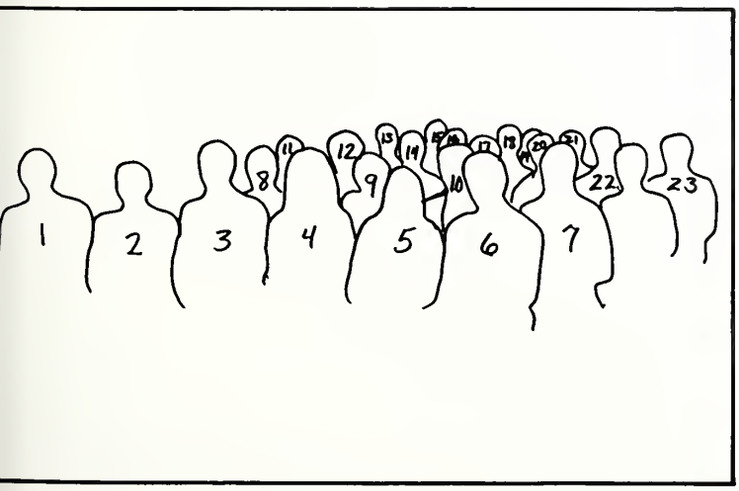
The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, founded nationally on February 1, 1963, is the principal United States aerospace technical society. Its 32,000 members include virtually all of the leading scientists, engineers, and technical managers of our country's aerospace program.

The purpose of the AIAA is to advance the art, science and technology of aeronautics, astronautics and hydronautics. It provides an effective channel of technical communications among professionals in these fields through techni cal publications, national and local meetings, seminars an public information services.

The August Raspet Student Branch at Mississippi Stat University was founded in 1963. Since its beginning th local chapter has offered various programs and activitie to its members and those students interested in aerospac technology.

American Institute of Chemical Engineers

1. Charles Taylor
2. E. C. Oden
3. Ronnie Walton
4. Susan Guertin
5. Marie Naklie
6. Ray Seid
9. Kaleel Rahaim
10. Rom Renfroe
11. Jim Henry
12. Jerry Landrum
13. Kevin Wade
15. Cathy Holmes
16. Danny Benton
17. Henry Griffith
19. Bobby Clark
20. Bobby Shackels



American Society of Civil Engineers

Front Row, Left to Right: Dr. Ralph Sinno (Faculty Advisor), Mike Palermo (Treas.), John Sigman (V.P.), Jim Georg (Pres.). **Second Row:** Osama Jameledin, Robert Moseley, Monty Jackson, Bobby Miller, Joe Dawsey. **Third Row:** Tomm Dews, Harold Manuel, Faris Nassif, Jimmy Shirley, Roger Foster, Wayne Allred, Glen Bardwell. **Fourth Row:** Charle Shelton, John Hamilton, Malcolm Munn, Brooks Miller, Eddie Boyer, Joe Lauderdale, John Devine, Clifton Hamby. **Fift Row:** Hashem Sinno, Warren Rowe, Junius Allen, Gerald Mayes, David Dennis, Charles Nickles, Carl Middleton.

The Mississippi State University Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers is composed of undergraduates a all levels of study in Civil Engineering. The objective of the chapter is to help Civil Engineering students enrich their col lege courses by beginning those professional contacts and associations which, continued through life, are so valuable to th practicing engineer. Each year the members of the student chapter have the opportunity to attend conventions of th American Society of Civil Engineers on both the state and national levels. At the state conventions representatives of th student chapter have the opportunity to present technical papers in competition with students from other chapters. On th campus the student chapter sponsors monthly programs featuring speakers on both technical and nontechnical subjects The chapter also supports Engineers' Week, which each spring attracts prospective engineering students on campus to tou the Engineering School.

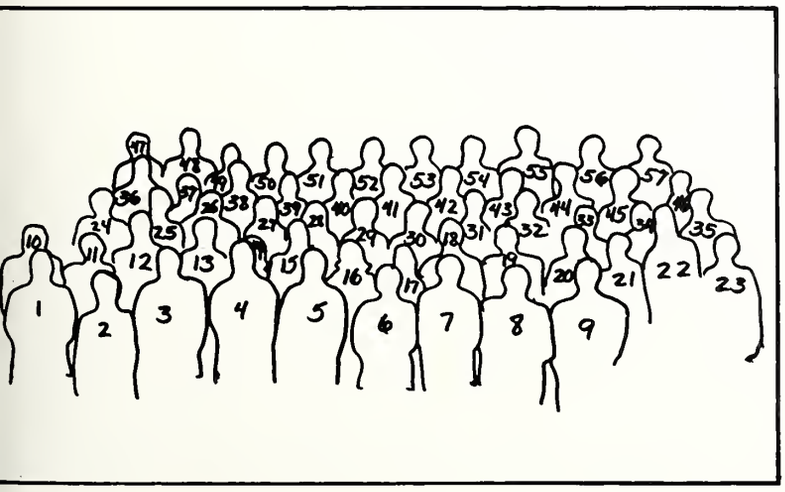
American Nuclear Society

Row 1: (Advisor) J. I. Paulk, (Vice-President) Matt Dicks, (President) Thomas Hayslett, (Sec.-Treas.) Charles Tyrone. **Row 2:** Bob Lang, Natw Patel, Plez Tinsley, Jr., Carl Turner, Dotty Estapa. **Row 3:** Wenstrom Edge, Brent Rankin, Early C. Ewing III, Bill Pace, John A. Maki, Alle McCurdy.

Beta Alpha Psi

Beta Alpha Psi, founded on February 12, 1919, at the University of Illinois, is a professional and honorary accounting fraternity. Beta Kappa, the 54th chapter, was installed at Mississippi State University in November, 1960.

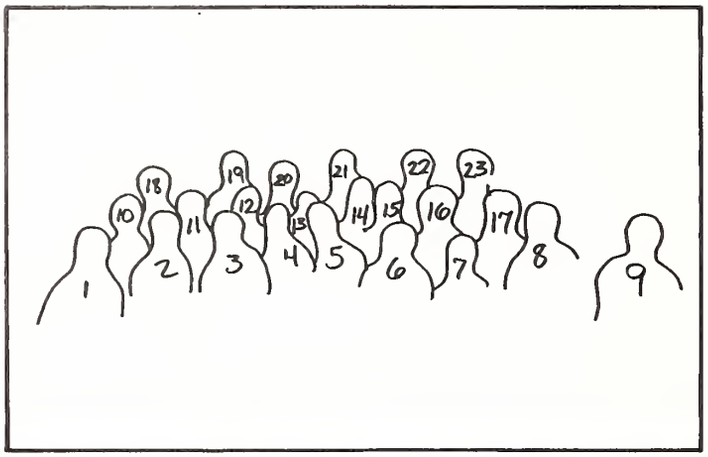
The purpose of Beta Alpha Psi is to encourage and foster the ideal of service as the basis of the accounting profession; to promote the study of accounting and its highest ethical standards; to act as a medium between professional men, instructors, students, and others who are interested in the development of the study or profession of accountancy; to develop high moral, scholastic, and professional attainments in its members; and to encourage cordial relations among its members and the profession generally.



1. S. L. Burwell
2. M. A. R. Lefoldt
3. Larry Lefoldt
4. Von Graham
5. W. E. Smith, Pres.
6. P. E. Roberts, Treas.
7. S. S. Webster, Sec.
8. David Lott, V-Pres.
9. Ernie Cosby
10. W. L. Cross
11. W. W. Littlejohn
12. R. F. Lefoldt
13. G. K. Davis
14. Suzanne McMaster
15. J. T. Melton
16. A. W. Barnett
17. V. M. Speakes
18. M. P. Johnson
19. J. A. Bullard
20. G. L. Walker
21. M. R. Powell
22. J. D. McBrayer
23. W. D. Lindsey
24. B. B. Hosch
25. V. Vance
26. W. H. Owen
27. M. Thompson
28. C. Feyen
29. M. Wooten
30. D. Crowder
31. G. Moore
32. D. Herring
33. C. Kemp
34. R. Everitt
35. J. Woodson
36. R. Gatlin
37. C. Graves
38. D. Hill
39. M. Smith
40. D. Porter
41. P. Reeves
42. J. Fenwick
43. S. Fratesi
44. J. Carlisle
45. D. Herring
46. R. Cunningham
47. H. Hogue
48. L. Mann
49. F. Montfort
50. J. Ott
51. C. Thompson
52. R. Ross
53. W. Gibson
54. D. Brannen
55. A. Spears
56. B. Morgan
57. W. Gibson

American Society of Mechanical Engineers

The Mississippi State University student section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers attempts to aid in the professional, social, and academic development of the mechanical engineering student. This is done through meetings, programs with speakers on technical and non-technical subjects, social gatherings, and seminars. Students have the opportunity to participate in technical paper competition on a local, regional, and national level. The MSU student section of ASME has won many awards in the past few years, including the Region XI "Bendix Award" and the most active technical society award.



1. Danny Dorsey
2. Richard Farreau
3. Stan Nalley
4. Johnny Miller
5. William Long
6. Gary Pumphrey
7. James Cuchens
8. Edwin Lennep
9. Dr. Richard Forbes, Faculty Advisor
10. Clifton Williams
11. Sid West
12. Jim Hilkert, Corresponding Sec.
13. Steve Cody
14. Lamar Cagle
15. Wayne Chenault
16. Eddie McCraw
17. Bahig Nohaile
18. John Cox
19. Cy Nobles, Rec. Sec.
20. Bobby Bryant Chrmn.
21. Alex Gafford
22. Joe Fuller
23. Jeff Watkins

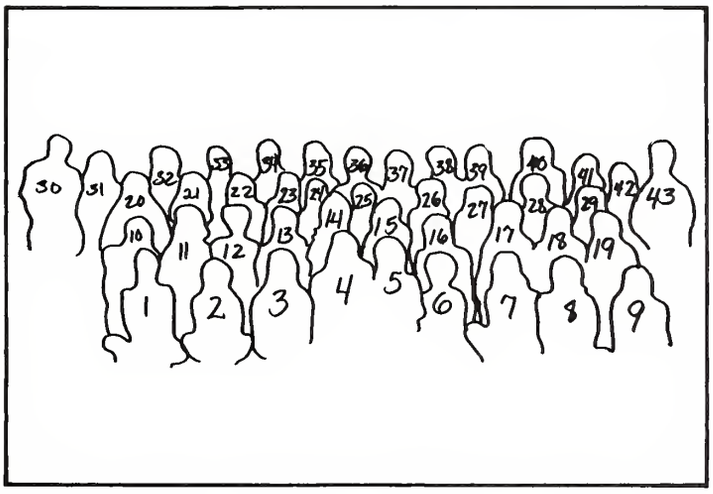
Officers not shown:
Vice-Chairman — Stan Whitfield
Treasurer — Linda Land
Assistant Faculty Advisor — Mr. Gary V. Smith

Little Sisters of the Maltese Cross

The Little Sisters of the Maltese Cross is a social organi-
tion composed of girls from Mississippi State and Missis-
ppi State College for Women. They are chosen by their
g brothers, the men of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity,
rough formal rush held during the fall. While Pledges,
e girls work at the fraternity house, do a pledge project,
d visit their brothers. They are initiated second semester
active Little Sisters.

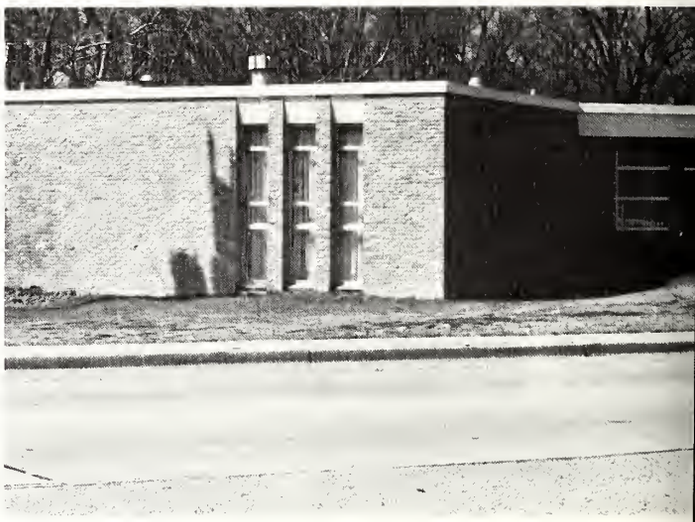
The Little Sisters play pranks on the ATO's, give parties
r them, and provide a cheering section for the fraternity
ring sporting events.

This year the girls held a pledge-active football game
d redecorated the dining room of the ATO house.

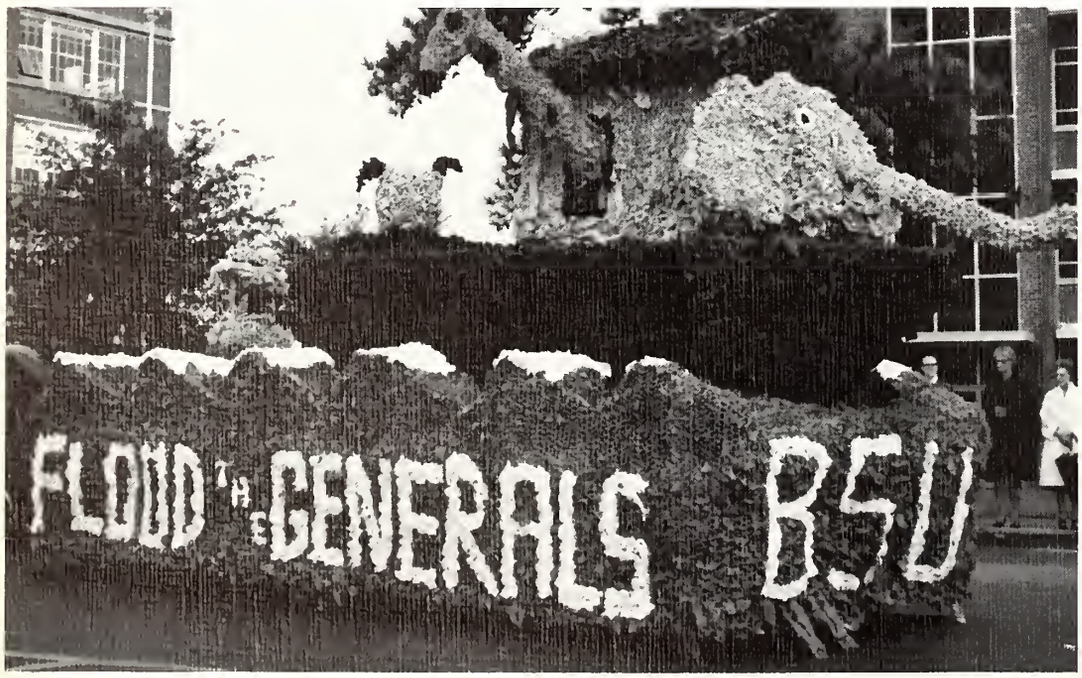


1. Gay Rose, Sweetheart
2. P. Christian
3. L. Roberts
4. D. Hayes
5. P. Potek
6. M. McGaugh
7. M. Papas
8. L. Sullivan
9. K. Herring
10. P. Thompson
11. B. Oakes
12. K. Hony
13. S. Thompson
14. G. Tucker
15. D. Perry
16. B. Langston
17. N. Oakes
18. R. Powlette
19. M. Seymour
20. D. Barretta
21. B. Quinn
22. A. Story
23. J. Gutnes
24. G. Huey
25. S. Carlton
26. T. Cameron
27. M. McWhorter
28. S. Lundine
29. C. Roberson
30. D. Fryfogle
31. J. D. Arrington
32. L. Towery
33. C. Mills
34. K. Morgan, Pres.
35. Mom Norwood
36. L. James
37. S. Smith
38. B. Barfield
39. D. Foster
40. K. Humphries
41. J. Brown
42. B. Washburn

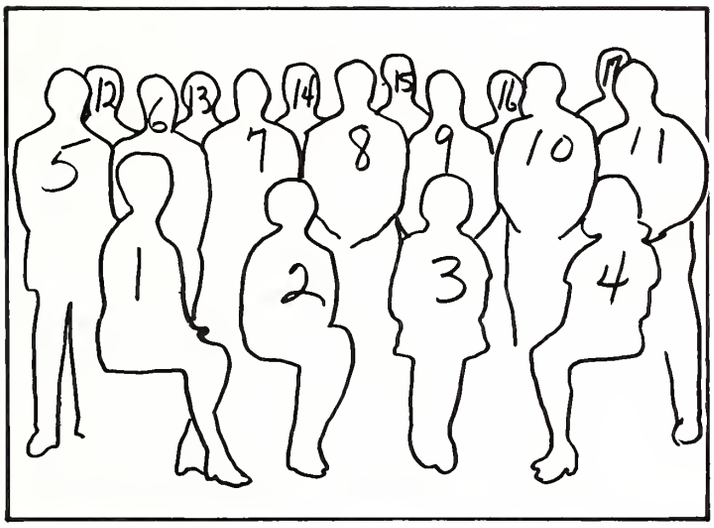
Baptist Student Union



The purpose of the Baptist Student Union on the Mississippi State University campus is to provide a well balanced spiritual ministry as a supplement to the purely academic disciplines of the University — a ministry sponsored and directed by Baptists, but most cordially open to all Mississippi State students who wish to participate. The program of BSU includes vespers and noondays in the Baptist Student Center, frequent times of social and fellowship activities, annual emphasis upon basic life choices, seasonal observances (Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter), mission trips, Bible study, counseling, seminars, music, drama, retreats, and a special ministry to International students. The promotion of the B.S.U. councils — the Executive Council and Freshman Council.



1. Miss June Cooper, Assoc. Dir.
2. Bobbie Scott
3. Cheri Schepens
4. Judy Lipscomb
5. David Wilkins
6. Jim Braswell
7. Ed Abel
8. Dennis Johnsey
9. Pat Presley
10. Jim Vance, Pastor Advisor
11. Tommy Saterfiel
12. Jerry Merriman, Director
13. Rob Burnham
14. Bo Kelly
15. Warren Rowe
16. Wayne Fults
17. Dr. Tom Morrow, Faculty Advisor



Beta Rho Delta, the professional engineering sorority for women, was founded on November 15, 1967, at the University of Arizona. Two years later the Beta Colony of Beta Rho Delta was founded at Mississippi State University. The purpose of Beta Rho Delta is to bring together future professional women engineers in order to aid their professional and social development, and to increase their professional knowledge.

The active pin for Beta Rho Delta is made of the arch of St. Louis, symbolizing engineering abilities, an orbital with the emerald as a beta particle, demonstrating the founding during the Atomic Age, and a diamond nucleus, showing steadfastness.

Among other activities, Beta Rho Delta has participated in Engineer's Week, is a member of the Engineering Council, and has strived to organize the women engineers at Mississippi State University into an effective and forceful professional group.

Beta Rho Delta

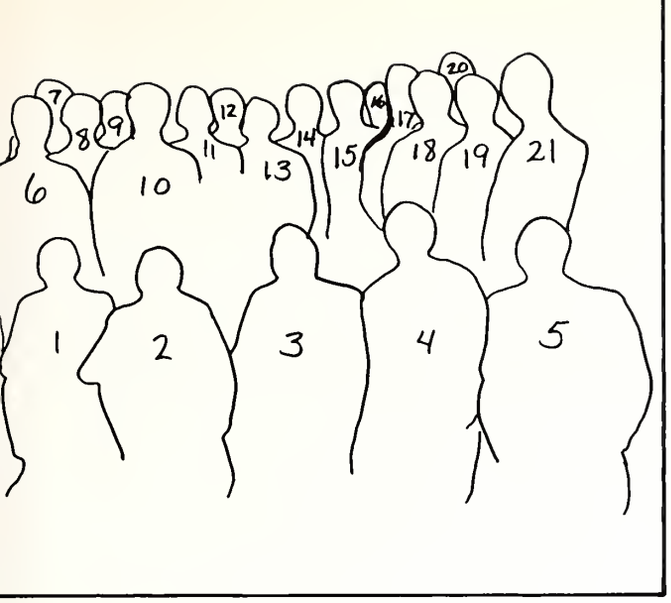
1. Karen Wells
2. Susan Guertin (Pres.)
3. Georgia Linskey
4. Gayle Mitchell
5. Linda Land
6. Marie Nahlie
7. Cathy Holmes (Rec. Secretary)
8. Ginger Bell (Vice President)
9. Mary Jasper (Advisor)
10. Wm. B. Hall (Advisor)

Beta Chi Espilon

Front Row, L. to R.: Warren Rowe, Sec.; Junius Allen, Pres.; David Dennis, Vice-Pres. **Second Row:** Tommy Dews, John Sigman, Ricky Bourquard, Jim George. **Third Row:** Charles Shelton, Macpolm Munn, Mike Palermo, Bobby Miller, Joe Dawsey, Glen Bardwell. **Fourth Row:** Farris Nassif, Gerald Mayes, Charles Nickles, Clifton Hamby, Carl Middleton. **Not Pictured:** Wayne Fowlkes, Norman Francinques, Rodger Johnson, Steve Eliis, David Savell.

Beta Chi Epsilon is an honorary Civil Engineering Fraternity which was organized at Mississippi State University in October of 1967. It is now a local organization but it has petitioned Chi Epsilon, the national Civil Engineering Honor Society, for a charter.

The purposes of Beta Chi Epsilon are to contribute to the improvement of the Civil Engineering profession as an instrument for the betterment of society, to recognize the fundamental characteristics of the successful Civil Engineer, to aid in the development of those characteristics and encourage any movement which will advance the best interest of engineering education.



1. Charles Slaughter
2. Bill Mattox, Treas.
3. Beauchamp Jones, Pres.
4. Mike Jackson, Vice-Pres.
5. Burnie Rhines, Sec.
6. John Hendricks
7. Joe Hillman
8. Don Dowdle
9. Andy Allen
0. Larry Demuth
1. Bill Roberson
12. Dick Kilby
13. Dr. Henry Nash, Adv.
14. Doug Adams
15. Gerald McWhorter
16. Charles Curtis
17. Bo Kelly
18. Harold Cleveland
19. Ray Jordon
20. Jody Bryant
21. Michael Ragsdale, Vice-Pres.

Circle K

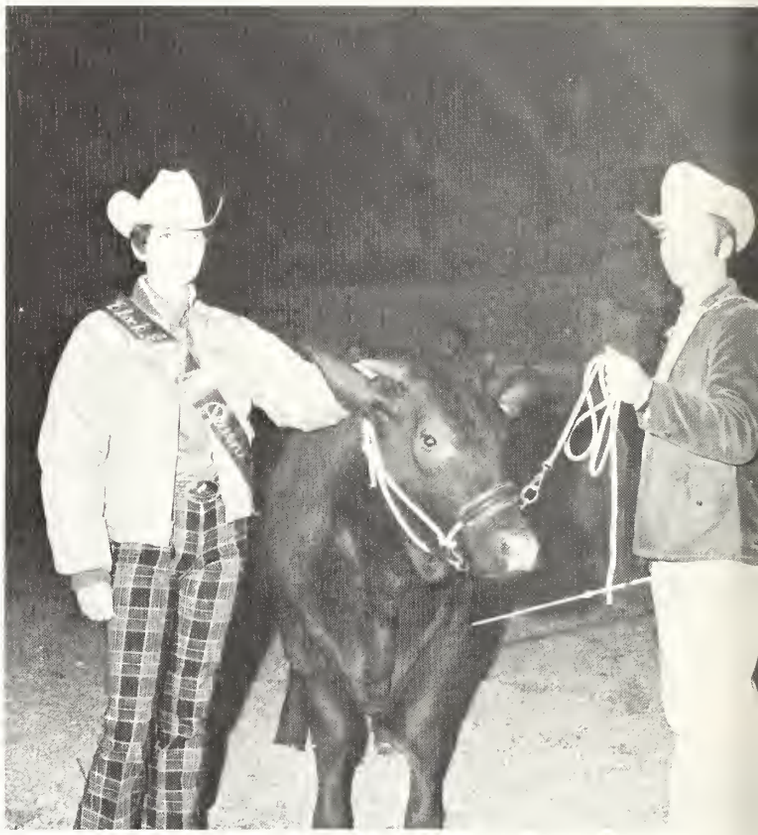
The Circle K Club is not a social fraternity; it is a service organization for college men operating on the MSU campus related to Kiwanis International. As a leadership and character-building group, Circle K helps to develop future leaders and citizens whose philosophy is founded on freedom, initiative, the American and Canadian heritage, and unselfish service to others. The Club during the previous year has served soft drinks at S.A. concerts and donated time and taping equipment to Happy House. Through these activities, the Club hopes to develop the character of each member and to provide an example for the campus and the community.

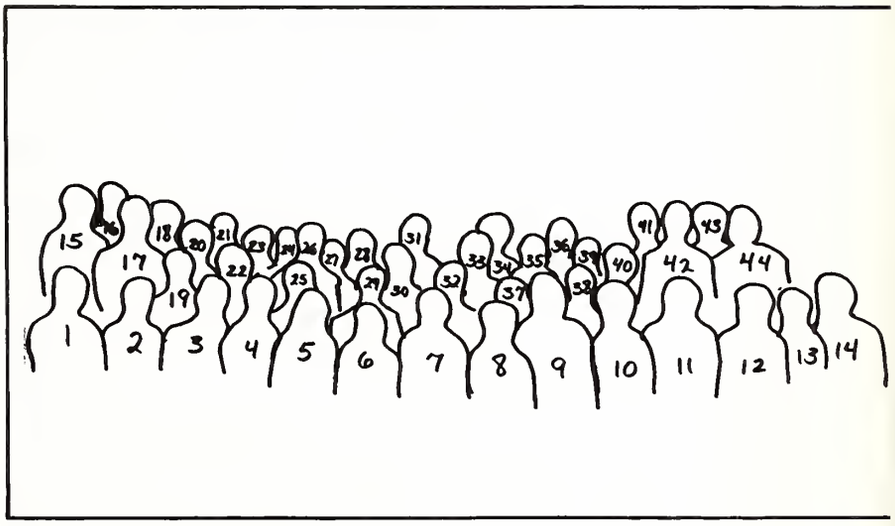
Block and Bridle

Since the establishment of the Mississippi State University Chapter of the Block and Bridle Club, the Club has challenged its members with three objectives. These objectives are: the promotion of a high scholastic standard; the promotion of Animal Husbandry, especially all phases of student Animal Husbandry work in colleges and universities; and the promotion of a closer relationship among the men pursuing some phase of Animal Husbandry as a profession.

The Club continues to hold the Junior College Judging Contest, the Little International Showmanship Contest, the AQHA-NCHA approved horse show, Club Livestock and Meat Judging Contest, spring barbecue, and a rodeo. Representing our University at regional and national judging contests are the Meat Judging and Livestock Judging teams, sponsored by the Block and Bridle Club.

Awards are presented at the annual spring banquet to the "Livestock Man of the Year," "Outstanding County Agent of the Year," and "Honorary Member."





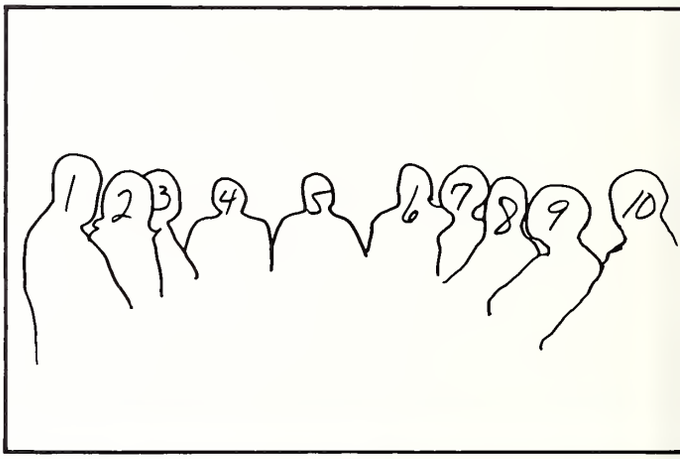
1. Oby Easley
2. Keith Ferrell
3. David Childers (Vice-Pres.)
4. Joe Doss (Yearbook Co-Editor)
5. Carolyn Gree
6. Deborah Waller (Secretary)
7. Shirley Marchant
8. Susan Markow (Treasurer)
9. Michael Allan
10. Kathy Bolden
11. Tim Pepper (President)
12. Dr. R. W. Rogers (Sponsor)
13. Bruce Randall (Marshall)
14. Mr. C. B. Shawver (Advisor)
15. Caroll McBay
16. John Dixon
17. Mike Whitfield
18. Bill Stewart
19. Ernie Baers
20. Calvin Walker
21. Louis Covington
22. Larry DeMuth
23. Robert Graham
24. Keith Neergaard
25. Bill Breland
26. Gervis Parkerson
27. David Rogers
28. Bill Darnell
29. Don Ritchey
30. Victor Montgomery
31. Thomas Strickland
32. Danny Jones
33. George Bates
34. Fred Shaw
35. Ed Claypool
36. Eddie Hobbs
37. Shirley Thompson
38. David Morrison
39. Rodney Moore
40. Terry Smith
41. Robert Langston
42. Larry Meadows
43. Kenneth Pittman
44. George M. Green

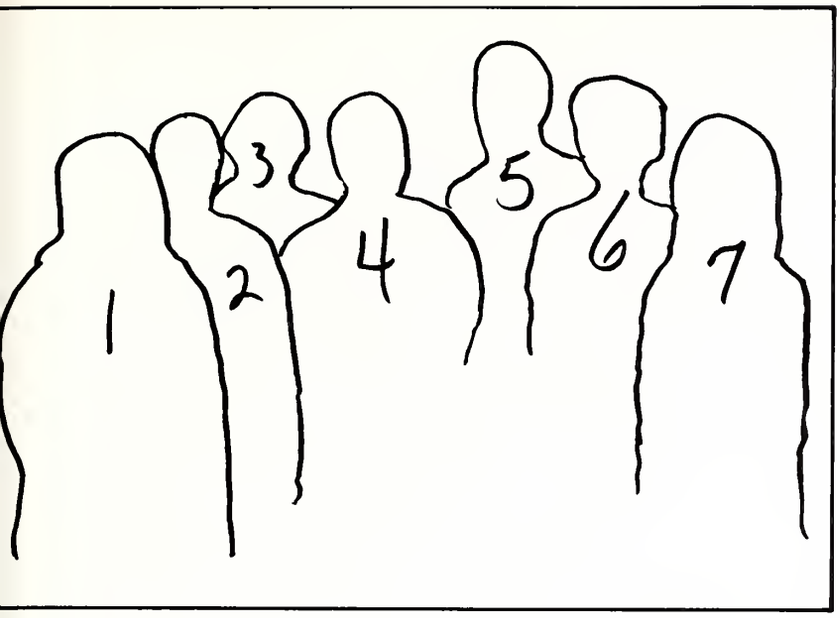
Officers Not Pictured:
Joe Doss (Reporter)
Dr. L. J. Smithson (Sponsor)

Dean's Cabinet of the College of Education

1. Paul Padilla
2. Sherrie Mitchell
3. Melanie Anthony
4. Dean Hawkins
5. Tommy Saterfiel
6. Dr. Box
7. Carolyn Clegg
8. Mary Williams
9. Deborah Culpepper
10. Bobby Stacy

The Dean's Cabinet of the College of Education was founded in the fall of 1964 by the administration of the College of Education. The Dean's Cabinet serves primarily as a student advisory council for the Dean. Its main functions are to advance scholarship, to offer suggestions for the improvement of the physical facilities, and to promote public relations for the College of Education. It also serves to create more interest in University activities, promote membership in the various educational clubs and organizations, and encourage and enhance the ideals and objectives of the teaching profession. In short, the Dean's Cabinet will assist in the training of more excellent teachers by Mississippi State University.





MSU Debate Team

The MSU Debate Team, sponsored by the Department of Speech and ached by Mrs. Dorothy Drake, attended nine debate tournaments in e southeast in 1970-71. In addition to these tournaments the team sted the Seventh Annual Mississippi State University Forensic Tour- ment, attended Youth Congress and the National Pi Kappa Delta nvention and Tournament, as well as organizing on-campus forums ring the senate elections and presenting audience debates both on mpus and off. The highlights of the year were the Youth Congress in hich the MSU delegation achieved 15 superiors and participation in the ational Pi Kappa Delta tournament.

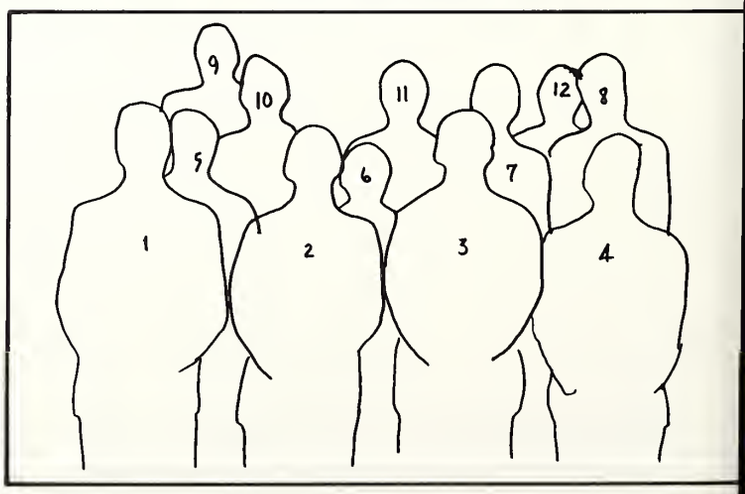
1. Sue Hinton, Secretary
2. Bill Huddleston*, President
3. Frank Campbell*, Vice-Pres.
4. R. E. Cooley*
5. Butch Malone
6. Lynn Conner
7. Betsy Reeves*
8. John Hightower* (Not shown)

* Member of Pi Kappa Delta, National Honorary Forensics Fraternity

Delta Pi Delta

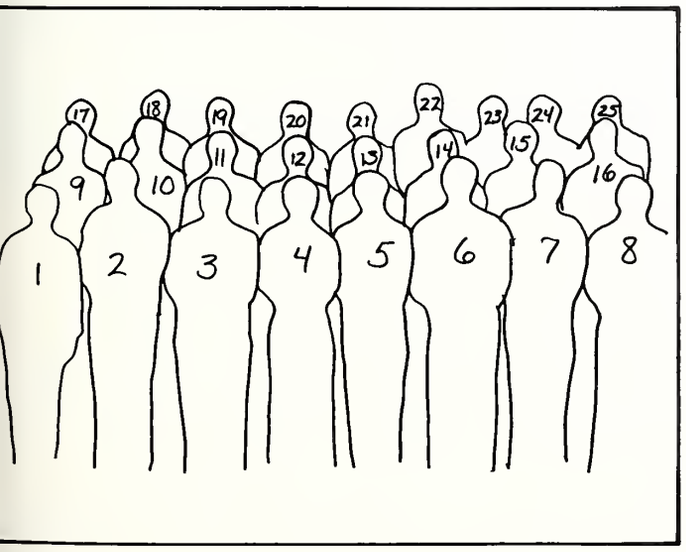
Delta Pi Delta is the Honorary Foresty Fraternity f the students and faculty members of the School of Fore Resources. By recognizing high standards of scholarshi leadership, and character, Delta Pi Delta strives for hig professional achievement in the field of forestry, Delta Delta emphasizes the necessity of quality work in its mem bers. Delta Pi Delta annually sponsors the Keith C. Bir sall award in Forest Utilization, and in addition, it seeks incorporate the spirit of leadership and scholarship amor the lowerclassmen in the School of Forest Resources.

1. Robert Maggio
2. Phillip Adams
3. John Tingle
4. Charles Strickland
5. Danny Knight
6. Roy Ross
7. Fred Taylor
8. Glen Seefeld
9. Warren Thompson
10. Frank Miller
11. Joe Yao
12. James Moak



Elder Statesmen

1. S. Brandon
2. V. Beard
3. C. Yoste
4. B. B. Hosch
5. B. Paxton
6. M. Hazard
7. D. Phelps
8. T. Darnell
9. P. Abernethy
10. B. Nettles
11. A. Meyers
12. S. Bondurant
13. B. McIlwain
14. R. Johnson
15. D. Ferris
16. L. Herren
17. D. Kelly
18. H. Wilder
19. J. Nelson
20. J. Gwin
21. J. Cox
22. R. Chapman
23. B. Alford
24. J. Grace
25. Dr. Jimmy Dodd



The Elder Statesmen is a group of campus leaders organized for the purpose of promoting Christian fellowship and understanding between all groups in the university community. Membership is limited to thirty members of the junior and senior classes. The club holds weekly dinner meetings, with films, informative speakers, and discussion sessions featured as programs. The most outstanding project of the organization this year was the "Penny-a-Minute Drive" in which money was raised for a local charity.

Entomology Club

The Entomology Club affords its members an opportunity to broaden their scope in the field of entomology through informative lectures by guest speakers and an interchange of personal ideas.

The organization publishes a yearbook, **The Maroon Probosics,** which summarizes the yearly events of the Entomology Department. The Entomology Club, which meets monthly, sponsors a social event each semester.

Dean Lindley awards club officers the first place trophy for the best clu exhibit on Agriculture Field Day.

1. Miles
2. Sartor
3. Fulton
4. Dr. Wilson
5. Dr. Shaunak
6. Dr. Hepner
7. Schuster
8. Bryson
9. Latson, Pres.
10. Hamer, Sec.
11. Cain
12. Moore
13. Head
14. Moore
15. Vitelli
16. Jarrett
17. Dr. Pitre
18. Patel
19. Fabacher, V. Pres.
20. Baughman
21. Dr. Frazier
22. Dr. Norment
23. Jones
24. Laonipon
25. Strange
26. Dr. Harris
27. Gatts
28. Dr. Cherry
29. Dr. Chambers
30. Hines
31. Beach

1. J. Downs
2. W. Kennedy
3. C. Hand
4. L. Slade
5. N. Scott
6. Dr. G. Walker
7. N. Young
8. Dr. J. Shill
9. D. McQueen
10. T. Carlisle
11. B. Smith
12. D. Sinclaire
13. J. Ford
14. J. Richards
15. E. Carnathan
16. J. Stakes
17. D. Porter
18. R. Burdine
19. E. Neill
20. H. Stringer
21. J. Stringer
22. J. McPhail
23. V. Fairburn
24. J. McCully
25. D. Anderson
26. R. Massey
27. J. Bowen
28. B. Holton
29. M. Weaver
30. W. Bonds
31. B. Kelly
32. R. Coker
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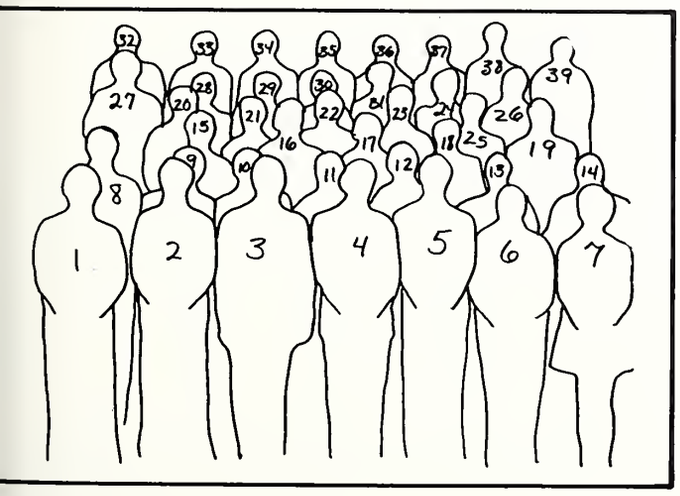
39. T. Messemore

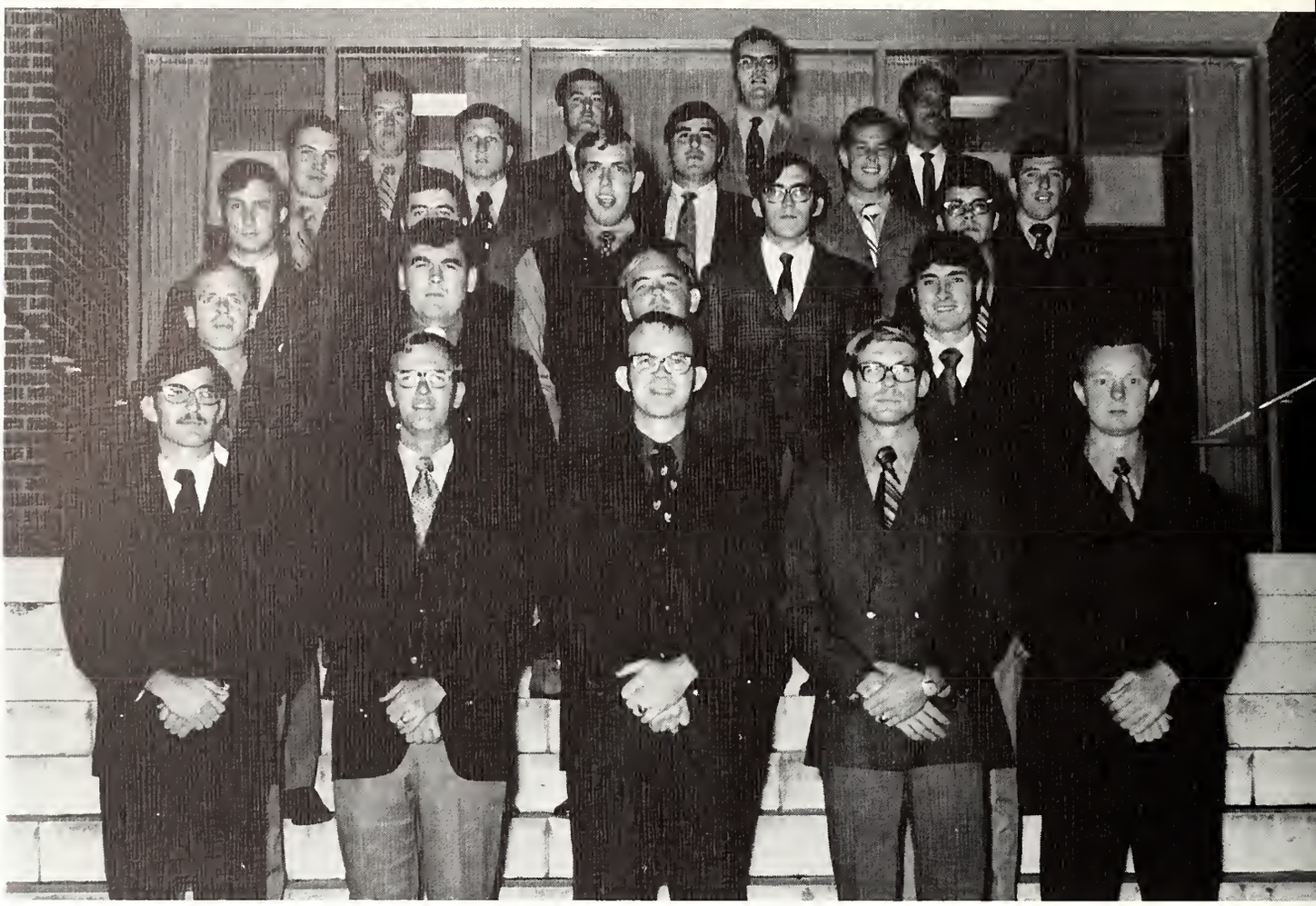


Future Farmers of America

The Future Farmers of America, commonly known as FFA, is the national organization of, by, and for the boys studying vocational agriculture in public secondary schools under the provisions of the National Vocational Education Acts.

As an integral part of the program of vocational education in agriculture in the public school systems of America, the FFA has become well known. No national student organization enjoys greater freedom of self-government under adult counsel and guidance than FFA. Organized in November of 1928, it has served to motivate and vitalize the systematic instruction offered to students of vocational agriculture and to provide further training in agricultural leadership.

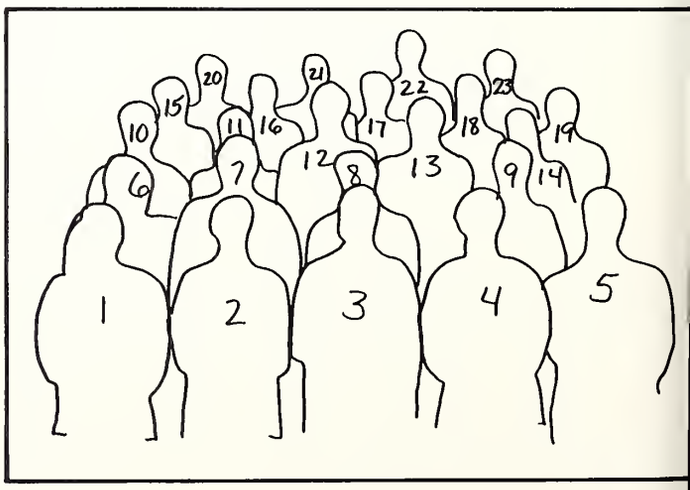
The Collegiate Chapter of Future Farmers of America uses the same paraphernalia and ceremonies as used by the local chapters in high schools. The Collegiate Chapter of FFA at Mississippi State is sponsored and supervised by the Agricultural Education Department. It is an extracurricular activity having its origin and root as a definite part of the pre-employment training of teachers of vocational agriculture.



Forestry Club

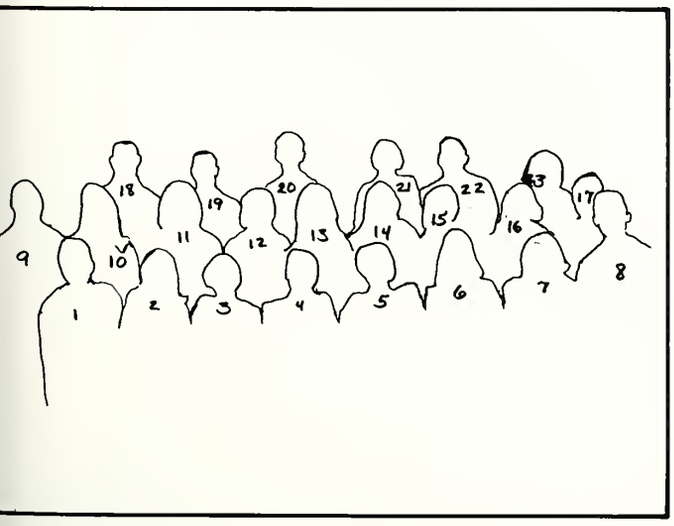
1. J. Teaford
2. G. Seefeld
3. J. Tingle
4. L. Welforn
5. D. Killebrew
6. L. Smith
7. J. Foster
8. B. Jones
9. J. Whitaker
10. V. Ramsey
11. P. Ramsey
12. B. Smith
13. R. Fry
14. F. Porter, Treas.
15. R. West
16. C. Hagan, Sec.
17. R. Richerson
18. C. Gibson
19. D. Knight, Vice Pres.
20. C. Stricklin
21. J. Sessums
22. H. Klorer
23. F. Miller

The Forestry Club is an organization open to forestry students at Mississippi State University. The club was established in 1948 to promote fellowship among forestry students, to create interest in forestry fields, and above all to develop a professional attitude among forestry students. The club's fund-raising projects include firewood cutting, most of which is carried out on Blackjack Plantation which is under the management of the Forestry Club. Among the social events sponsored by the club are the "Smoker," to introduce freshmen to the present members and faculty, and an outdoor supper at the end of the school year. The highlight of each year is the annual Field Day with members competing against each other in events involving forestry skills. The winners of these events go to the Association of Southern Forestry Schools Conclave which will be held at Arkansas A&M during the spring of this year. At the bimonthly meetings, members have the opportunity to broaden their knowledge through informative lectures presented by guest speakers. The topics range from forest management to wildlife management with highlights on summer jobs.



The Gamma Beta Phi Society is a service-leadership organization for students in American colleges and universities. Its o service objectives are: first, to see to it that no member of the local chapter is deficient in his college studies; and sec- d, to encourage and assist qualified students in high schools to continue their education into college. Each year the Missis- ppi State Chapter of the Gamma Beta Phi sends representatives to the annual Beta Convention in Jackson. These repre- ntatives set up a booth there with informative materials on higher education, especially Mississippi State.

Gamma Beta Phi



1. Steve Brandon, V.Pres.
2. Marsha Wedgeworth
3. Maggie Yates
4. LaNelle Brett
5. Dancy Dabbs
6. Sandra Davis
7. Alice Permenter, Treas.
8. Thomas Renfroe, Pres.
9. George Verrell, Advisor
10. Susan Turner
11. Beth Bangston
12. Del Ann Bruister
13. Kay Hillman
14. Susan Martin, Sec.
15. Julia Hodges
16. Kathy McCrory
17. Betty Morgan
18. William Atkinson
19. Dam Callicutt
20. Allen Armistead
21. Mary Bestor
22. Tommy Walker
23. Libby Lowery

Home Economics

ideal home life for today
unhampered by the traditions of the past.

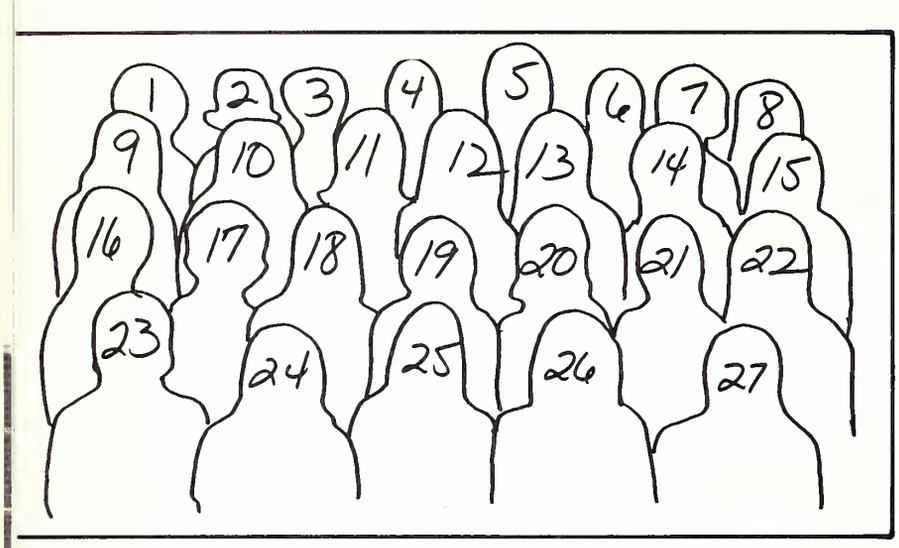
utilization of all resources of modern science
to improve the home life.

freedom of the home from the dominance of things
and their due subordination to ideals.

simplicity in material surroundings
which will most free the spirit
for the more important and permanent interests
of the home and of society.

Ellen Richardson, 1904

1. C. Hughes
2. M. McDonald
3. M. Love
4. L. Small
5. D. Handy
6. J. Mitts
7. M. Clark
8. B. Luter
9. J. Coskrey
10. J. Blaylock
11. P. Hensley
12. S. Harris
13. M. Wedgeworth
14. B. Smith
15. C. Bown
16. P. May
17. D. Sloan
18. H. Minks
19. S. Watkins
20. D. Stuart
21. K. Himes
22. J. Sparks
23. Z. Taylor
24. B. Paderewski
25. B. Niernberger
26. Y. Rice
27. L. Hurd

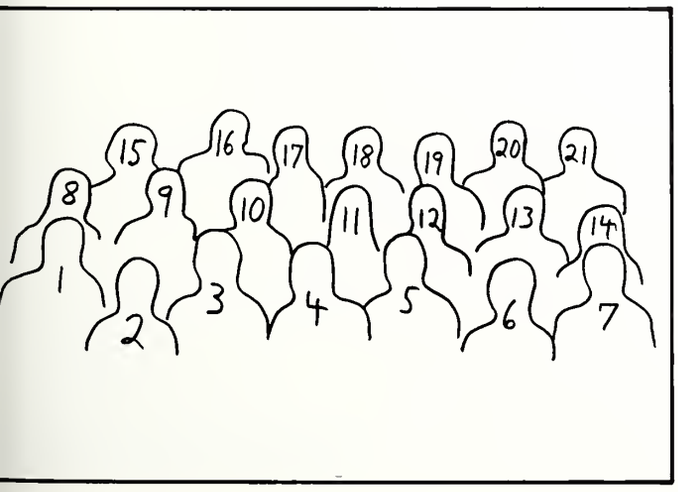


Officers of the Home Economics Club for 1970-71 are **(standing, left)** Beth Paderewski, treasurer; Mrs. Zora Dale Taylor, advisor; Yesmine Rice, vice president; **(seated)** Mary Sullivan, secretary; Barbara Niernberger, publicity chairman; Linda Hurd, president.

The Horticulture Club holds the yearly Homecoming "mum" corsage sale to finance the club's activities which include a ristmas party, a spring picnic, spring field trips, and informational programs. Besides sending members to regional and tional conventions, the club awards a $100 scholarship each semester to an undergraduate and a graduate student in horulture. These scholarships are chosen by a student-faculty committee.

The club's main purpose is to promote an interest in horticulture and its related fields among the entire student body. eclub also promotes leadership and responsibilities of each member throughout the year. Students majoring in hortilture as well as those in other fields who have any type of interest in horticulture are invited to join.

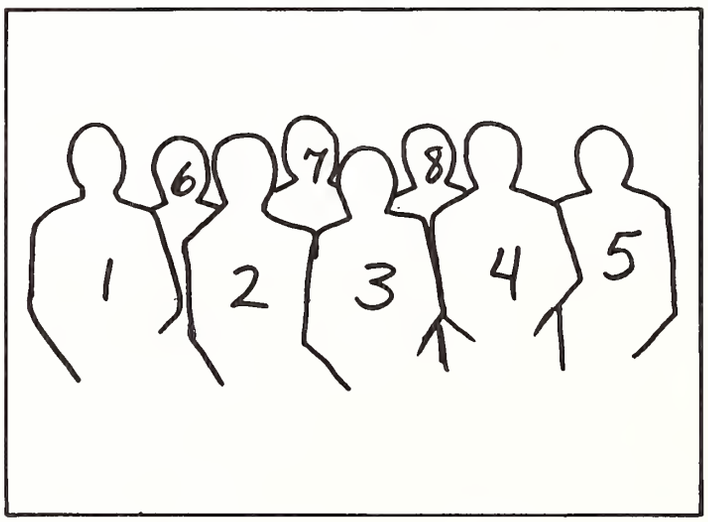
Horticulture Club

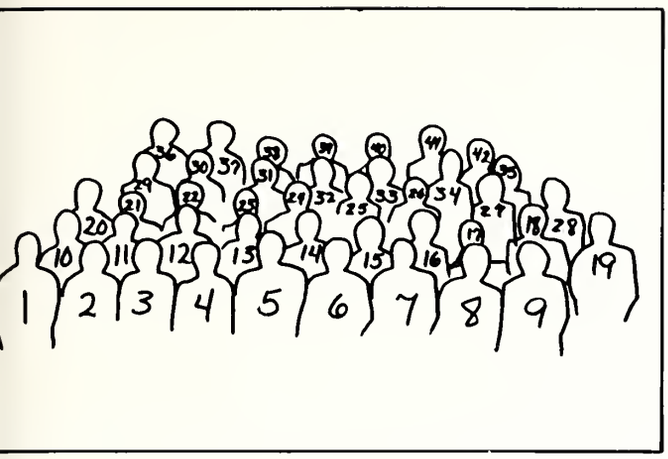


1. Carl Carlisle (Pres.)
2. Harriett Neldon (A. Sec.)
3. Francis Neldon (Editor)
4. John Goodgame (Vice Pres.)
5. Wayne Porter (Treas.)
6. Mary Louise Spann (Hist.)
7. Bill Fountain (Hist.)
8. Dr. Lindey
9. Dr. Overcash
10. Robin Borden
11. Teresa Forrest
12. Denise Gallina
13. Glenn Lee
14. Suzanne Lee
15. Jo Ann Carlisle
16. Joe Altmyer
17. Becky Mozingo
18. Johnny Byrd
19. Jimmy Palmer
20. Dr. Singletary
21. Bill Liles

Officers

1. William Carroll Wade, President
2. Hardy White, Jr. Vice-President I.T.
3. Larry R. Coleman, Vice-President T.E.
4. Jimmy E. Briggs, Reporter
5. Ronnie C. Hunt, Parliamentarian
6. Eddie Washington, Vice-President I.A.
7. David Vinson, Treasurer
8. Danny R. Briggs, Secretary





1. William C. Wade
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5. David Vinson
6. Jimmy Briggs
7. Danny Briggs
8. Ronnie Hunt
9. R. D. Brook, Advisor
10. Sidney Watts
11. Bill Plunkett
12. Robert White
13. Bruce Cole
14. F. N. Mathews
15. Larry McGee
16. Johnny Hopkins
17. Vance Russell
18. Steve Suber
19. Barry Killough
20. Bobby Cox
21. Wilfred G. Broussard
22. Roger Slater
23. Gerald Dunaway
24. Rudy Johnson
25. Gary Hutson
26. Sonny Bolls
27. Charles Harris
28. Bobby Badeaux
29. Larry Sudbeck
30. Francis Nations
31. Jimmy Moore
32. Charles Smith
33. Lynn Rawls
34. Mike Moore
35. A. K. Sabin
36. Bobby Randall
37. Jerry Tutor
38. Donnie Killough
39. Johnny Tynes
40. Sherman Woods
41. Charles Windham
42. John F. Corley

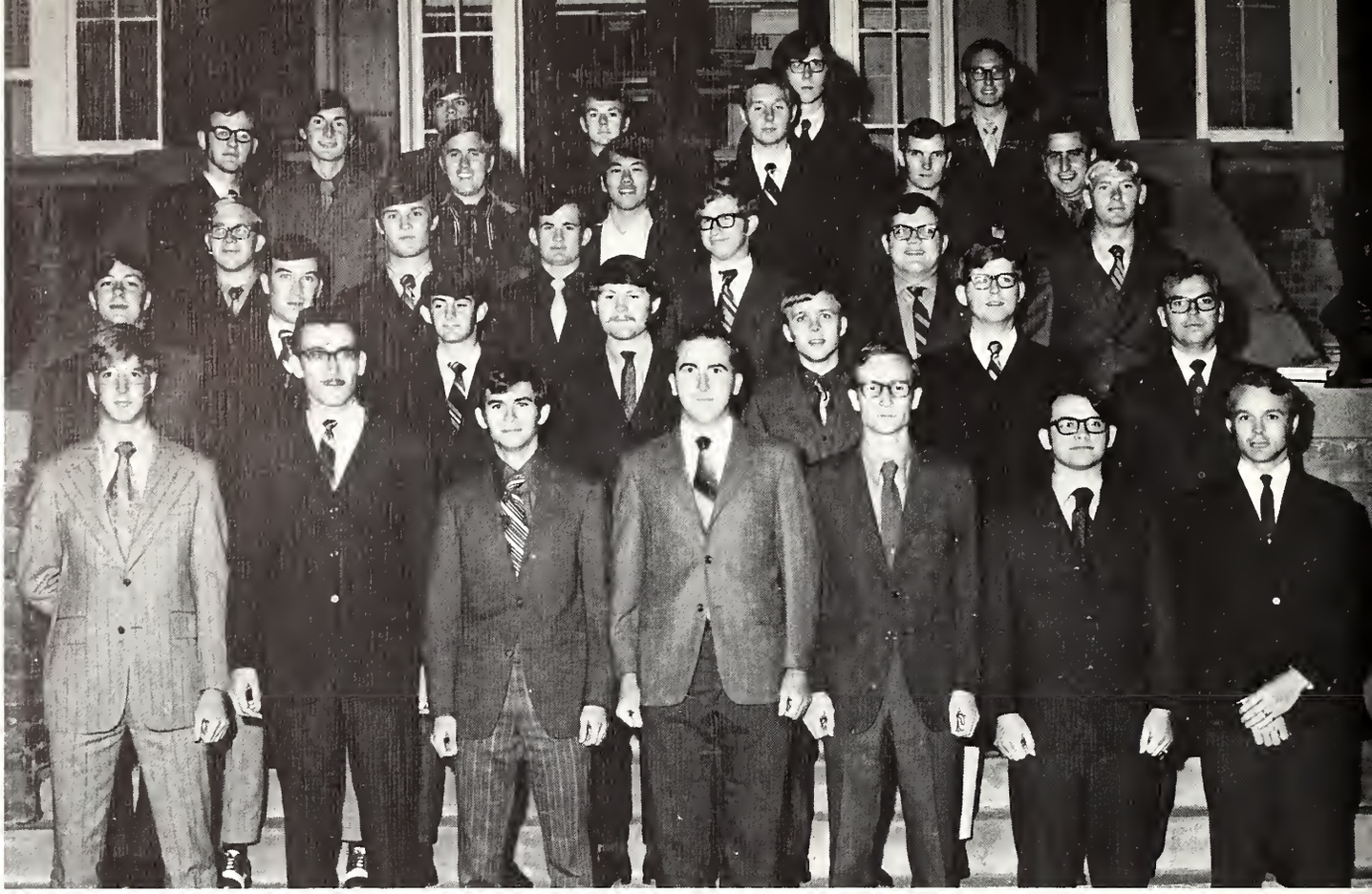
Industrial Education Association

The Industrial Education Club was established at Mississippi State University in 1950 for the purpose of developing and promoting a more positive working relationship between industry and industrial education with the State of Mississippi.

The Industrial Education Association membership is open to any one enrolled in Industrial Arts, Industrial Technology, Trade and Industry, Technical Education, or Distributive Education. The organization recognized each field of study as a separate interest group united with a common interest in industry and industrial education.

Each year the IEA engages in such activities as the welding of cowbells for Bulldog fans, construction of a float for the Homecoming Parade, and special education projects. The IEA exhibits the spirit of Christmas by repairing toys gathered by the Junior Auxiliary for distribution among underprivileged children during the Christmas season.

The Industrial Education Department will move into the new Industrial Education Building in the fall of 1971. This facility will be completely modernized to emphasize and promote Industrial Education.

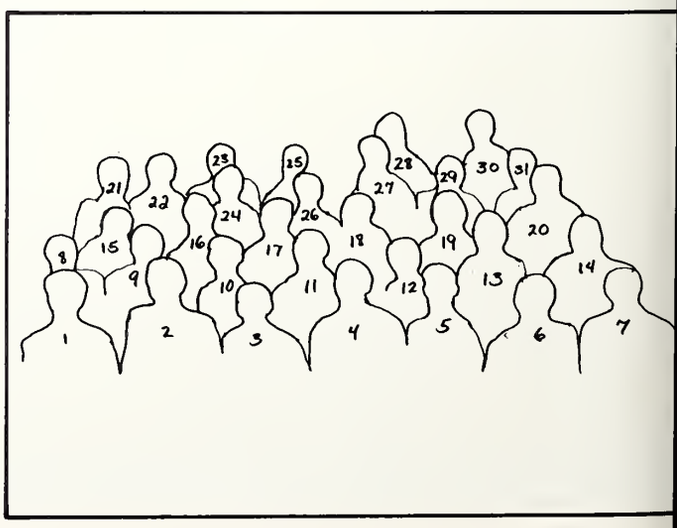


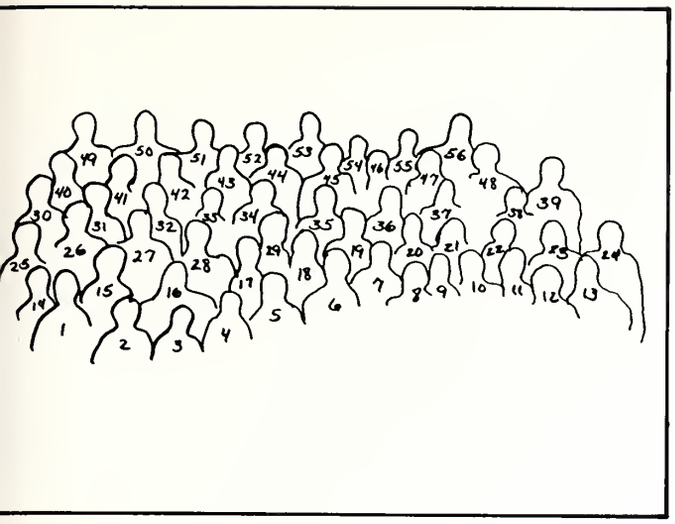
Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers

1. Bushman, David (Pres.)
2. Dawsey, Tommy
3. Meadows, James
4. Beard, John V. (Treas.)
5. McCarty, Randy
6. Stortz, Louis A.
7. Kyzar, Harris
8. Story, Allan
9. Daughtry, Larry
10. Hatcher, Warren
11. Ham, Rodney
12. Lewis, Thomas
13. Keith, James
14. King, Carl
15. Pickering, Daniel
16. Lee, Virgil
17. Little, Michael
18. Prather, Stanley
19. Jones, James
20. Farrell, Michael
21. Harris, Chester
22. Chiniche, Wesley
23. Galey, Darrell
24. Faust, Larry
25. Royals, Barry
26. Moon, Jimmy
27. Cain, Sam
28. Caswell, Calvin
29. Rivers, David
30. Holt, Edgar
31. Hollingsworth, Richard

The Constitution of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers defines its purpose as scientific, literary, and educational, directed toward the advancement of the theory and practice of electrical engineering, electronics, radio, allied branches of engineering, and the related arts and sciences. Means to these ends are the holding of meetings for the reading and discussion of professional papers, the publication and circulation of works of literature, science, and art thereto, and any other activities necessary, suitable, and proper for the fulfillment of these objectives.

Student Branches occupy an important position in the organization of the IEEE and carry out its objectives in schools where student members are located. The MSU chapter holds monthly meetings, makes a field trip, sponsors a Student Paper Competition, and makes available to its members publications containing the latest advances in their particular fields of interest. The Student Branch enables its members to learn engineering professionalism early and to make a smoother transition into the business world.





India Association

Even though the India Association has a relatively short history, since Spring 1967, it makes up for a large students' organization symbolizing the culture of the East. The organization was established with the purpose of bringing together Indian Nationals and those of Indian origin, to create emotional, cultural and scholastic integrity; and to promote fellowship between the Indian Nationals and the American students and faculty. The association presents many interesting social events which have created enormous interest and enthusiasm even among the non-Indian nationals also. Among many of the association's social events, 'Divali Day' (Festival of Lights) and 'India Nite', an annual social gathering, provide a perfect vision of the rich cultural heritage of India.

The members come to the association with a common interest — higher learning; they leave with a common bond — friendship and brotherhood.

. R. Bishnoi
Irs. Sukhdevi
Bishinior
Irs. Sharada Rajanna
. Rajanna, President
. B. Desai
. A. Hughes
. S. Rathod
Doris Howell
. V. Singh
. P. Kachru
Jagarajan
Irs. Jimmie Ivy
ubbarao
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.-Amin
ishnubhai Patel
haneendranath
ingrvala
. M. Naidu
20. P. Rao
21. Bhirud
22. Imdad Iman
23. Y. Sodhi
24. C. C. Patel
25. Parikh
26. Sunil Sharma
27. Shrivtsav
28. Bharathi
29. Ramakrishnaiah
30. S. Awasthi
31. Rustom Damania
32. M. Patel
33. S. Patel
34. D. Gupta
35. Sharma
36. B. Patel
37. L. Hanumaiah
38. Kaushal
39. Pashupati
40. P. Reddy
41. Nashi
42. S. Tyengar
43. N. Patel
44. Dave
45. G. Shah
46. N. Shah
47. Asher
48. N. Patel
49. Shukla
50. H. Rao
51. Sharma
52. Joshi
53. N. Modi
54. K. Patel
55. B. Thumar
56. D. Viashnev

The purpose of Kappa Delta Pi shall be to encourage high professional, intellectual, and personal standards and to recognize outstanding contributions to education. To this end it shall invite to membership such persons as exhibit commendable personal qualities, worthy ecuational ideals, and sound scholarship. It shall endeavor to maintain a high degree of professional fellowship among its members and to quicken professional growth by honoring achievements in educational work.

Kappa Delta Pi elects and initiates new members each semester and during one term of the summer school. Officers are elected for one year except the faculty counselor, who is elected for two years.

Kappa Delta Pi

MEMBERS:
Mary Lynn Adams
Melanie Anthony, Sec.
Isabelle Bogan
Jamie G. Branch
Elizabeth Breazeale
Beverly R. Brown
Herbert C. Bruister
Alice Burgoyne
Mary L. Craft
Martha Daffron
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Donna Faulkenbery
Margie Fleming
Wayne W. Floyd
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Anna Ray Gassaway
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Suzanne Hoomes
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Susan James
Vicki Johnson
Gordon Johnston
Wilma Jolly
James Jones
Katherine Keebler
Karen Kenda
Elsie Laird
David Lance
Martha Lawson
Melinda Love
Barton MacNeill
Elaine Madison
Martha Malouf
Nelda Martin
Sherry Ann Melton
Marilyn Miskelly
Eugene Mitchell
Laura Mobley
Mary Mullins
Beth Nix
Georgia Pearson
Frances Phillips
Sarah Portis
Ernestine Rainey
Brenda Ray, Treas.
Sharon Reid
Thomas Richey
Lewis Ryan
Thomas Saterfiel
Celia Savell
Cheryl Schepens
Barbara Scott, V. P.
Suzanne See
Susan Shamburger
David Sistrunk
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Robert Taylor
Earl Terrell
J. R. Thomson, Jr.
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2. Bill Garbo, Vice-President
3. Tommy Thompson
4. E. C. Martin, Advisor
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6. Eddie Downing
7. Chumbhot Senivongs
8. Gerald Barber
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14. Earnie Dorrill
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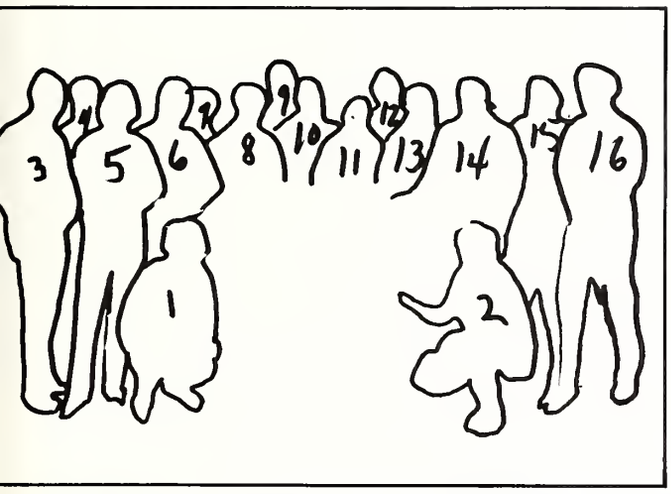
16. Richard Yates



Landscape Architecture Club

Design is the arrangement of forms in space. To the Landscape Architect the forms are plant materials, water, earth, rocks and manmade materials arranged on the earth, projecting into and defining space. Through this design process, the L. A. spaces into environments which better appeal and relate to man. The criteria by which a design is judged are: How well the L. A. defines the problem, in the light of the particular space, his client's needs, and certain design principles.

Over 70 students are currently enrolled in the landscape architecture curriculum which provides a basis for learning the principles and essentials of design. Activities during the year include student participation in field trips to Atlanta, the Smoky Mountains, and Callaway Gardens, Georgia. In November, the L. A. Club held an Art Mart, and it is hoped that this will develop into an annual fund raising project. There are displays in the Union Art Lounge of projects during the spring semester. Club projects of city planning may be seen at the banks in Starkville throughout the spring semester.

Sitting, Left to Right: Joe Fisher, Charlie Chennault, David Howe, David Moran, Ronald Everett, Lewis O'Leary, Brooks Townsend, James Norte
Standing, Left to Right: Professor J. F. Hallock, Faculty Advisor, David Niolet, President, James Pittman, Jr., Vice-President, George White, Recordi
Secretary, Gary Rook, John White, Randall Craft, Jr., Corresponding Secretary, Joseph White, Vance Henderson, Richard Seiler, Jr., Rodney Shows.

Marine Engineering Technology Society

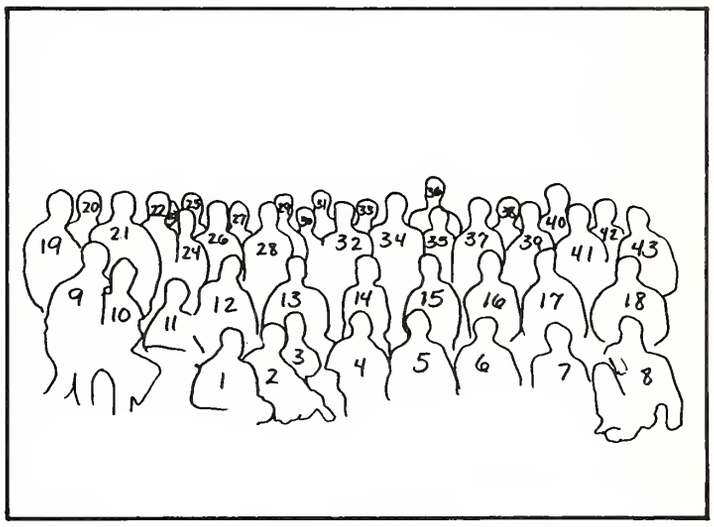
Back Row: Jimmy Dillinger, Leslie Waters, Rodney Jeter, Jerry Harrelson, Doris Mask, Shelby Mathis, Danny Farrah, Jerry Sims. **Front Row:** Christy Easley, Eddie McDonald, Debby McClelland, Mike Strebeck, Sara Guerry.

Physical Education Club

M-Club

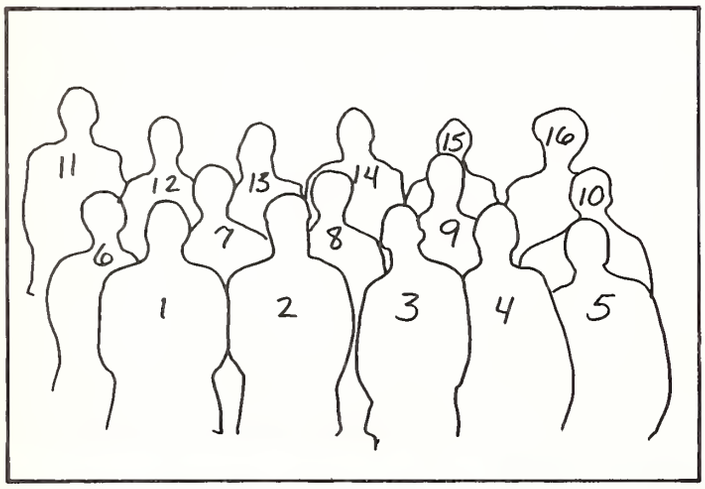
The objectives of the "M" Club are: (1) to promote clean sportsmanship, congeniality, and friendly association among its membership for the advancement of Mississippi State University; (2) to emphasize the importance of high standards of character and scholarship and to foster these standards in its members; (3) to aid in promotion of interest among Alumni in Mississippi State University Athletics, and to further the welfare thereof.

1. Nicky Young
2. Jim Boyce
3. Jack Bouldin
4. Billy Crick
5. Donnie Black
6. Jimmy Phillips
7. Tim Duvall
8. Don Dudley, President
9. Jim Nelson
10. Mike Proffitt
11. Joel Holliman
12. Chuck Jordan
13. Jimmy Patridge
14. Gee Gee Strain, M-Club Sweetheart
15. Greg Byrne
16. Whoopstick Henderson
17. Randy Hodges
18. Jerry Thompson, Vice-President
19. Joe Reed
20. Billy Kilgore
21. Jim McAlpin
22. George Morrison
23. Ed Lagman
24. Joe Don Jones
25. Eric Hoggatt, Sec.-Treasurer
26. Jerry Conrad
27. Jay Hughes
28. Ted Milton
29. Joe Edwards
30. Phill Still
31. Tate Marsh
32. Bill Lancaster
33. Bob Young
34. Dave Voss
35. Frank Dowsing
36. Walt Hampton
37. Butch Yarborough
38. Ronnie Moore
39. Chuck Dees
40. Bill Comps
41. Steve Whaley
42. Sammy Milner
43. Buzzy Joy



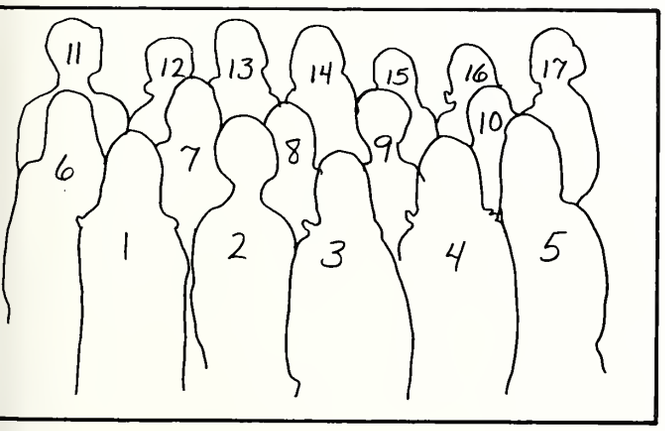
Society of American Military Engineers

1. J. Young
2. R. Cooley, II
3. L. Spoon
4. C. McKellar, II
5. J. Patterson, Jr., Pres.
6. L. Bornmon, Jr.
7. R. Monette
8. K. Koenig
9. J. Cole
10. H. Mixon, Sec.-Treas.
11. W. Edge
12. M. Little, V.-Pres.
13. J. Sigman
14. M. Dicks, Corr. Sec.
15. C. Sudduth, Jr.
16. Maj. C. Spencer, Adv.



The student chapter of the Society of American Military Engineers is an association in which engineering students and other interested persons join together to increase their knowledge and the public interest in the engineering potential of the United States for the nation's security. The Society has a membership of 27,000 throughout the world and presently consists of 127 local professional posts and 58 student posts in engineering colleges. It was founded following World War I, in which engineers of the Army and Navy had served with thousands of civilian engineers, all dedicated to National Defense. The Mississippi State University Chapter was organized in the spring of 1968 and is sponsored by the Vicksburg professional post. The major activities of the organization include inviting distinguished speakers to the campus as well as conducting visits to points of engineering interest throughout the Southeast United States. The highlight of this year's activities was a two-day field trip to Vicksburg to tour the Waterways Experiment Station.

Phi Chi Theta



Beta Pi Chapter of Phi Chi Theta, the first honorary business fraternity for women at State, is a part of the oldest women's national professional fraternity in commerce and business administration. Activities of the local chapter include newsletters to its members and national officers, monthly dinner meetings, outstanding speakers from the business world, service projects for MSU, and initiation of honorary members selected by the chapter. At the annual Spring Banquet, Phi Chi Theta awards the National Key Award to an outstanding woman in the school of business.

1. Beverly Holden
2. Mary Jane Jamison
3. Brenda Watkins
4. Cheryl Graves
5. Terry Woodyear
6. Cindy Feyen
7. Linda Berry
8. Tammy Turner
9. Kathy Dunlap
10. Monica Fratesi
11. Dr. Dora Herring
12. Eva Gatewood
13. Betty Quinn
14. Karen Gordon
15. Mickey Sandifer
16. Suzanne McMasters
17. Linda Gilliam

Phi Beta Lambda

Pi Delta Phi is a national French honorary fraternity which recognizes scholastic achievement in French literature and the French language. The purpose of the organization is to familiarize students with the French people, their culture and writings.

The officers of the Mississippi State Chapter are President, Vicki Johnson; Vice-President, Mary Mullins; and Secretary, Linda Harrison.

Officers of Phi Beta Lambda

Front Row, L to R: Gerald McLemore, Anna Ray Gassaway, Eva Gaddis (Sponsor), Beverly Brown, Melanie Anthony, Nanda Reed, Brenda Ray. **Standing on Stairs, Top to Bottom:** Rena Harrell, Melinda Love, Betty Lou Hudson, Paulette Hodges, Janis Fulgham, Jackie Barkley, Gail Waddle, Beverly Riley, Martha Bryant, Jolene Savell, Erma McClain, Patsy Holmes, Kay Wolfe, Kay Hurt, Frances Stuart, Mary Allie Bynum, Martha Burr, Jim Walden, Bob Harris, Barry Oungst.

Pi Delta Phi

Sitting: Vicki Johnson, Mary Mullins, Susan Cliett, Linda Harrison. **Standing:** Kathy Morgan, Jann Hollis, Dr. Zolt Takacs.

Pre-Med Club

The Mississippi State Pre-Med Club was founded on the mpus of Mississippi State University in the spring of 69. The purpose of this organization is to provide up-to-te medical information to all interested students to show e importance of medicine in the state today; and to seek swers to questions, and solutions to problems confront-g interested students. The club also serves to stimulate d maintain interest in the field of medicine.

Activities of the club include monthly meetings, sponsoring special projects such as the Rubella Project, and helping with campus blood drives. This year the club will sponsor a campus-wide drug survey. The survey will be highlighted with a convention on the Mississippi State campus featuring a national speaker. The convention will occur in the spring and will be attended by pre-med students from schools all over the state.

1. Stanley Hill
2. Dan Gankoln Tom
3. Robert Flanagan
4. Fred Emrick
5. Belinda Winter
6. Betty Bell
7. Carol Harris
8. Debbie Shell, Sec.
9. Carl Jacobs, Pres.
10. Robert Estess, V. Pres.
11. James Eaton
12. Donald Durst
13. Keeston Lowery
14. Susan Buckner
15. William Arnett
16. Douglas Beckham
17. Dr. J. C. Longest, M.D.
18. Bob Myers
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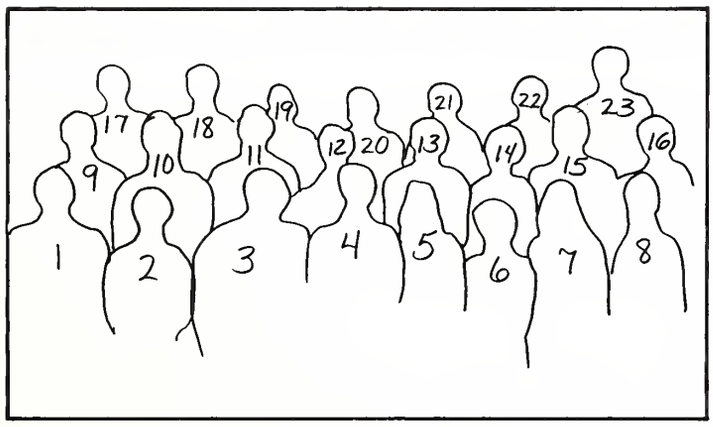
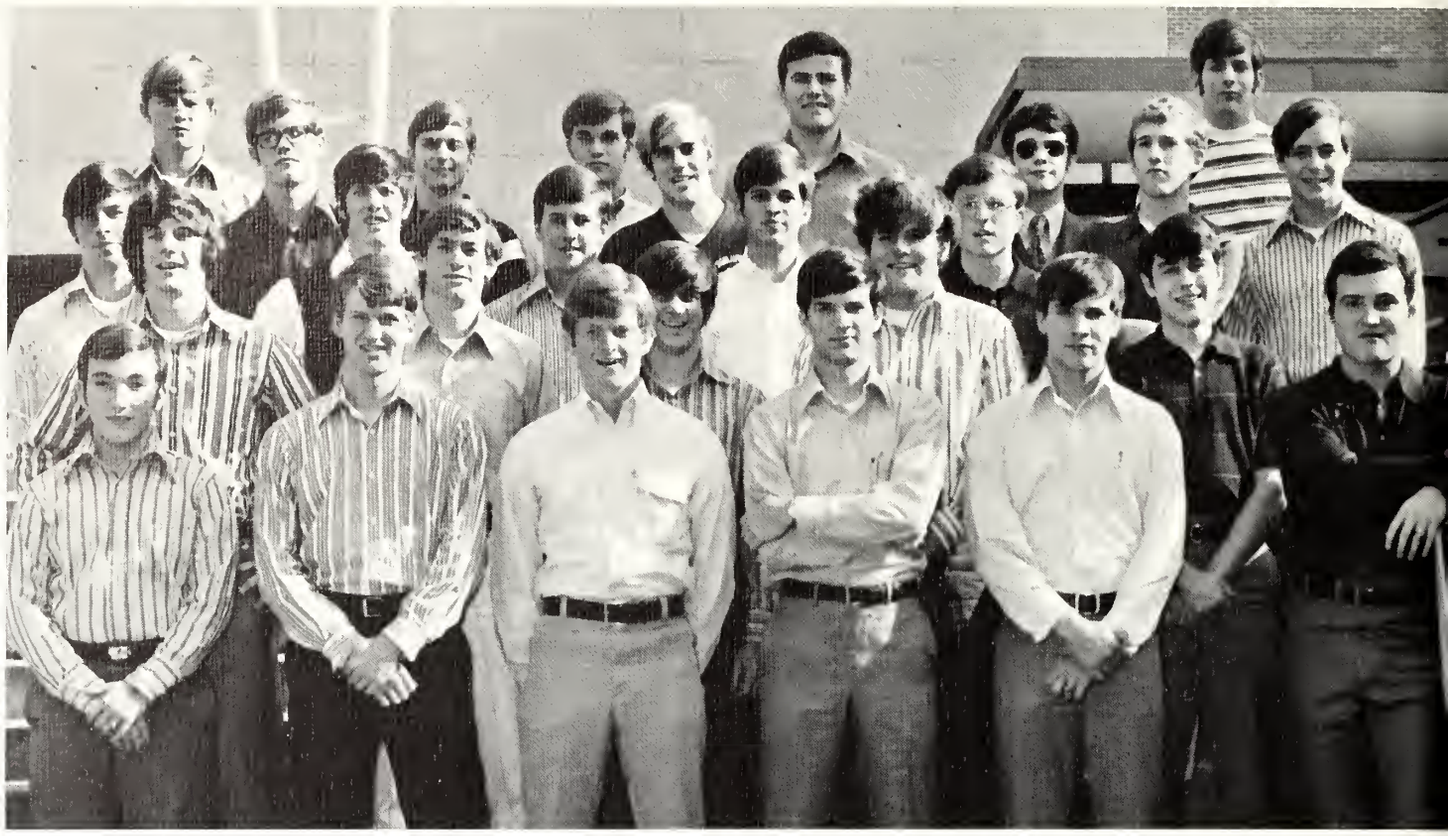
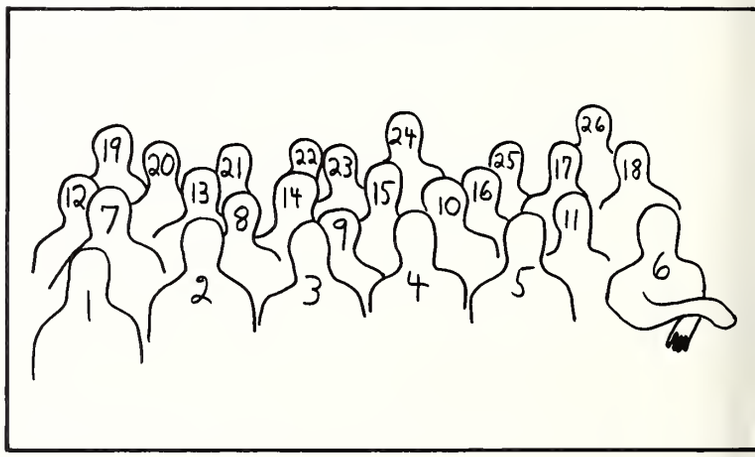




Philo Demos



Philo Demos is an honorary leadership fraternity composed of 30 young men from the freshman and sophomore classes. Its membership is based on scholarship, leadership, and positions of leadership held on campus.

The organization was begun in 1955 and since has had as members many student leaders on campus, including past Student Association Presidents, **Reveille** Editors, and others. The club meets every Wednesday and has had as speakers: Student Association President Charles Yoste, Union Director Gaddis Hunt, Alumni Association Executive Secretary Charles Weatherly, Reflector Editor Foots Thurman, and other officials of the University.

The informal atmosphere of the organization gives its members the opportunity to casually discuss matters that are relevant to Mississippi State University and to learn the mechanics of such a complex institution.

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5. John Giles
6. David Armstrong, Vice-Pres.
7. Hamp Williams
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14. Ben Watters
15. Jim Barnes
16. Rixon Simmons
17. Jim Wisner
18. Sledge Taylor
19. Gene Spragins
20. John Hutchinson
21. Thad Buck
22. Dave Fisher
23. Jerry Davis
24. Marshal Sutphen
25. Sam Polk
26. Barry Pitts

Sigma Gamma Epsilon

First Row: David Duprel; Michael Gograd; James L. Coleman; Ron Ruth. **Second Row:** Dr. Donald Keady; Dr. William Hall; Tommy Williams; Bill Lucas; Jim May; Dr. Troy Laswell.

Pi Omega Pi

Pi Omega Pi, national honor society for undergraduate Business Education majors, was reactivated at MSU in 1966 with Dr. Katherine S. Green as its sponsor. Members of Alpha Pi Chapter must be within the upper 35 per cent of their college class and must have achieved an average grade of "B" or higher in courses in business and education. The theme of Pi Omega Pi is "Pride in Your Profession; Opportunity to Serve; and Progress through Education."

First Row: Becky Melton; Betty Hudson; Faye Kuykendall; Jolene Savell, Historian; Melanie Anthony, President; Beverly Brown, Treas.; Inza Hollingsworth, Sec.; Kathleen Corbitt, V-Pres.; Kay Wolfe; Marilyn Fulgham; Kay Hurt; Barbara Philips; Ramona Doggett. **Second Row:** Frances Stuart; Ann Truhett; Mary Allie Bynum; Patsy Holmes; Martha Bryant; Jackie Barkley; Pat Zdenek; Betty Nicholson; Cora Lee Hamilton; Melinda Love; Veda McAllister; Christy Vance; Beverly Shipp; Brenda Ray; Nanda Reed; Kathy Digby; Janis Williams; Linda Wylie; Dr. Katherine S. Green.

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2. Tommy Saterfiel, Treasurer
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4. Tim Willis
5. Bob Taylor
6. Laura Mobley, Sweetheart
7. David Lance, Vice President
8. Kent Wingate, Secretary
9. Kenny Wing, Alum. Sec.
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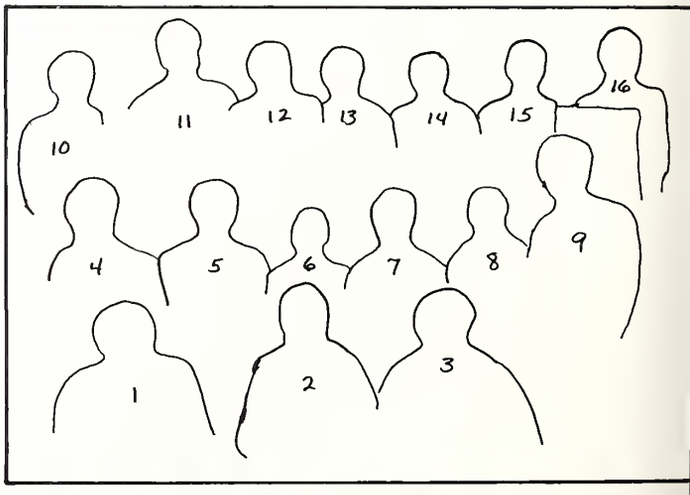
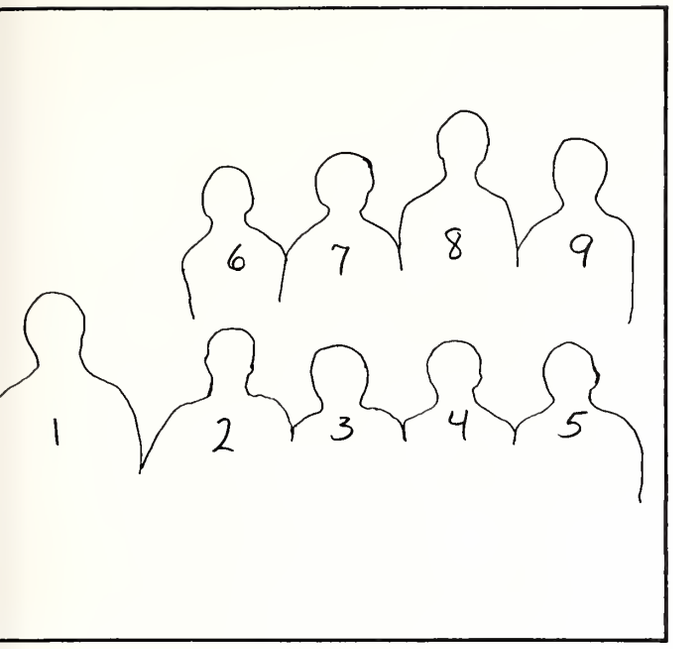




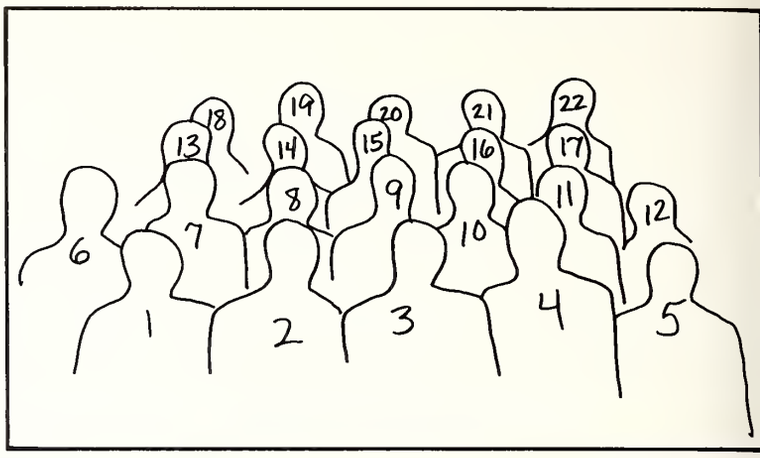
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is a professional fraternity for men in all areas of music. Founded in 1898 it is one of America's oldest college-based professional organizations and is the largest in terms of active chapters on college and university campuses. Of the fraternity's four general purposes, the primary one is "to advance the cause of music in America."

1. Kenny Hodges
2. John Didlake
3. David Nicholson
4. John Thomas
5. Wiley Evan
6. Johnny Bittle
7. Neal McKnight
8. Jimmy Key
9. Steve Cohen

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

Pledges

Pi Sigma Epsilon



Pi Sigma Epsilon, National Professional Fraternity in Marketing, Sales Management, and Selling, is the fastest growing professional fraternity in the United States. Dr. Henry W. Nash is National Educator Vice-President for Pi Sigma Epsilon. Alpha Eta Chapter has been one of the top five chapters in the United States.

Pi Sigma Epsilon is a fraternal organization that is dedicated to upgrading the Sales, Sales Management, and Marketing functions and institutions. Each of the PSE chapters is sponsored by a professional Sales an Marketing organization.

1. Dr. Z. W. Koby
2. Dean Gaines Rodgers
3. Dr. Henry W. Nash
4. Dick Silver
5. Ronald Weir
6. Stanley Ayers
7. Robert Bowker
8. Don Dowdle
9. Tommy Jarrett
10. Beauchamp Jones
11. Steve Wells
12. Freddie Jones
13. Dick Cooley
14. Larry Shorter
15. John King
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19. Bo Kelly
20. Micky McClellan
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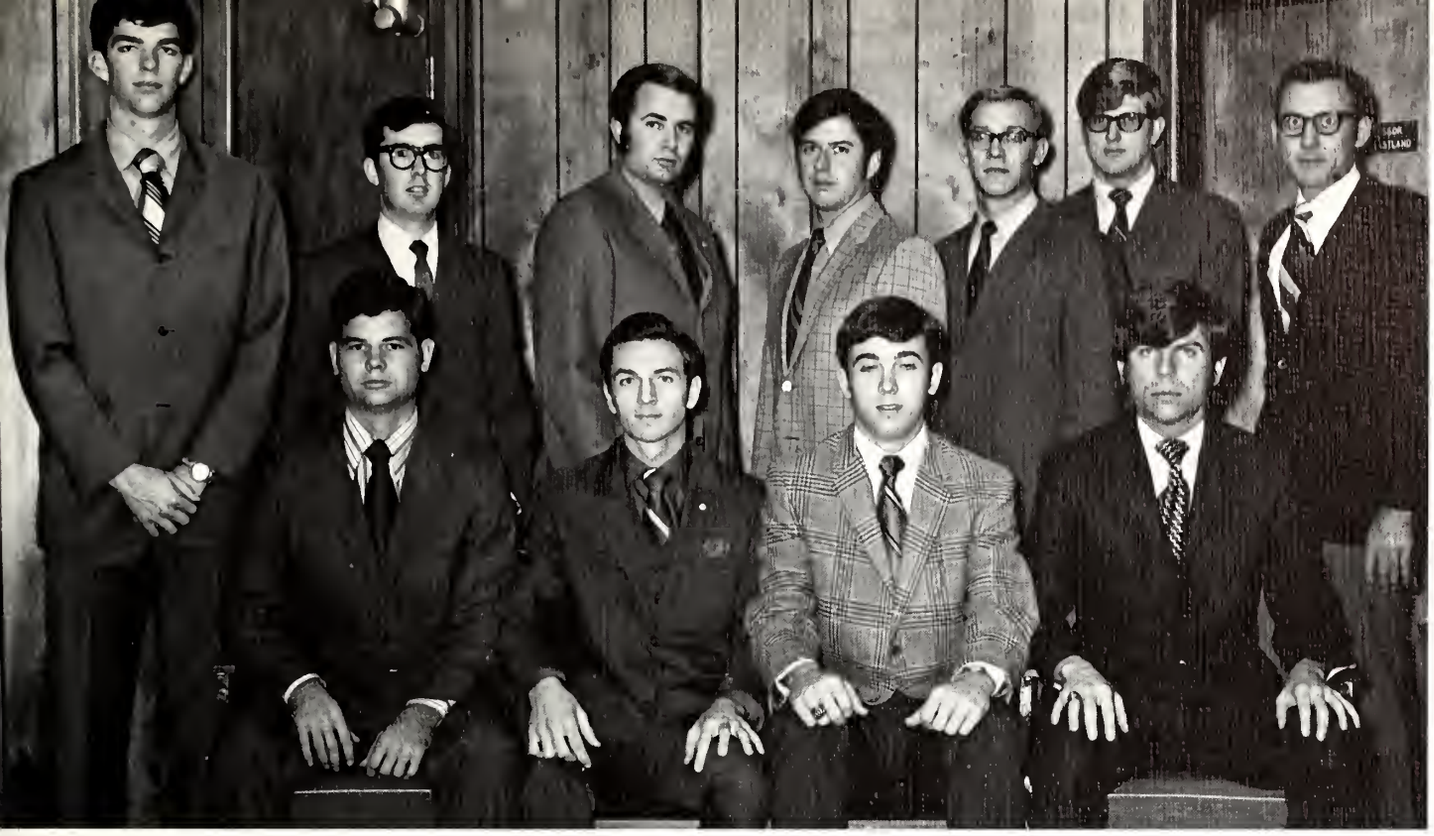
22. Bobby Grisby



Pi Tau Sigma

Pi Tau Sigma, National Honorary Mechanical Engineer-
g Fraternity, fosters the high ideals of the engineering
ofession and stimulates interest in coordinate depart-
ental activities. The MSU Tau Nu Chapter was granted
harter in April, 1957, and was the 62nd charter to the or-
nization which has recognized 28,000 notable mechanical
gineers. The MSU Tau Nu Chapter, during its eleventh
ar, has become more firmly established as an honor fra-
rnity. Besides its traditional projects and practices, Tau
u Chapter has initiated several new programs. In cooper-
on with the student section of A.S.M.E., Tau Nu is spon-
ring a weekly executive breakfast which is attended by
. C. T. Carley, Head of the Mechanical Engineering De-
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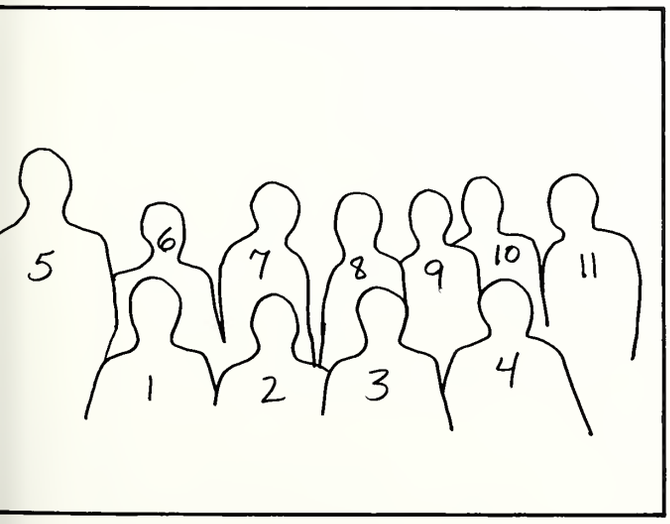

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4. Al King
5. Stan Whitfield, Rec. Sec.
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7. Bobby Bryant
8. Sid West
9. Jim Hilkert, Vice-Pres.
10. Eddie McCraw, Corr. Sec.
11. E. W. Jones

Poultry Science Club

1. Tommy Moore
2. Carolyn Newell
3. Mike McLeod
4. Henry Welch
5. Don Hall
6. Dr. Charles Thomas
7. David Elliot
8. Jackie Ford
9. Hong Woo Nam
10. Ronnie Ainsworth
11. Danny Thornton
12. L. J. Dreesen
13. Stanley Doggett
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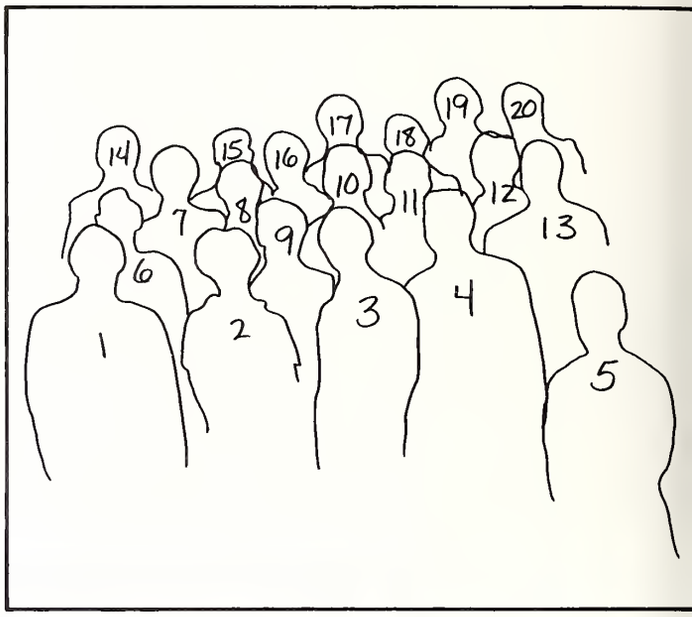
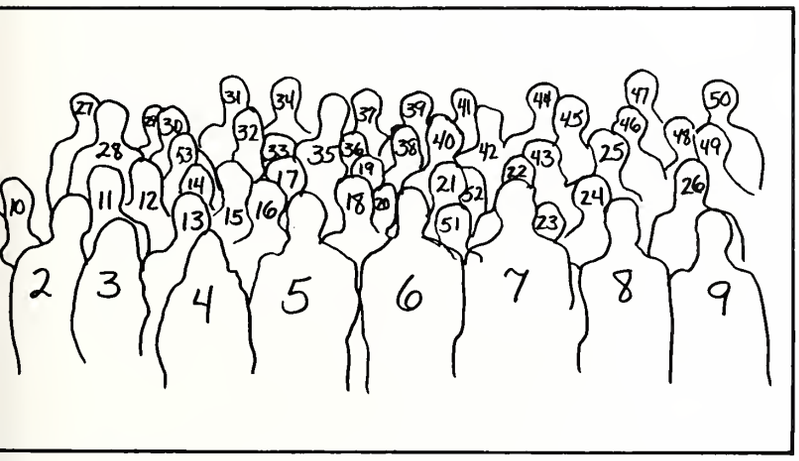


The Poultry Science Club at Mississippi State University was founded in 1948. It is a relatively small club but has a variety of activities. The Poultry Science Club sponsors a chicken barbecue each semester and a formal banquet during the spring semester. Our meetings are held on the first and third Thursday night of each month. These meetings give every student a chance to become acquainted with others in his major. Guest speakers at these regular meetings also add an additional interest in our club. Each year the Poultry Science Club publishes a yearbook, the Embryo, which summarizes the activities of the Poultry Department.

Pre-Veterinarian Club



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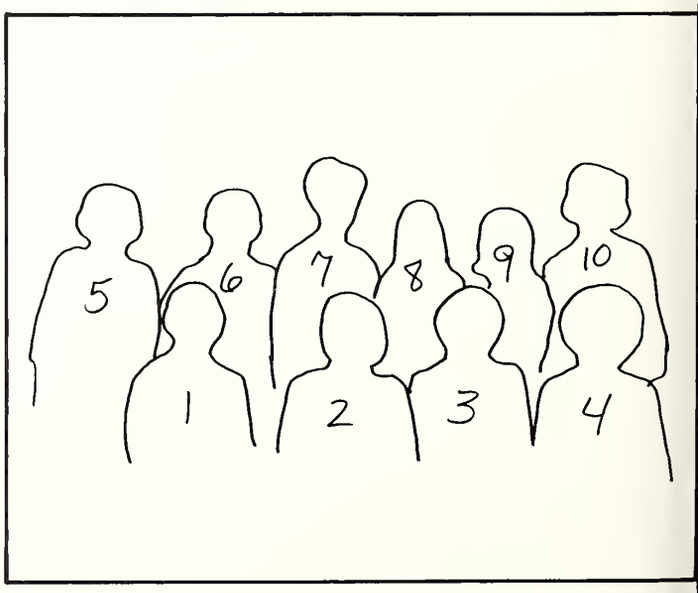
26. James H. Alexander
27. Dr. Harvey McCrory
28. Neal Anderson
29. Dan Callicutt
30. Cornelius Faure, Jr.
31. Jesse Chatham
32. W. R. Sumrall, III
33. Mike Wilson
34. Chan Burns
35. William Storvers, Jr.
36. Hanes Sparkman
37. Steve Edwards
38. Nancy Atkins
39. William Weiland
40. Victor Scott
41. Ronnie Sturdivant
42. Martin L. Berry
43. Shirley Marchant
44. John Gipson
45. Tim Maxie
46. Jimmy Dykes
47. R. H. Anderson, Jr.
48. Steve Holly
49. Herris Maxwell
50. Randy McWhirter
51. Lou Dickinson
52. Steve Parker

The Pre-Veterinary Club, composed of students in pre-veterinary medicine who wish to qualify for admission to professional colleges of veterinary medicine, was established at Mississippi State in 1963. The Club is a major instrument for informing those interested in veterinary science of the major opportunities available in the field of veterinary science. Since Mississippi does not have a school of veterinary medicine, a five semester pre-veterinary curriculum is offered to students who wish to qualify for admission to a professional college of veterinary medicine. The Club is valuable in furnishing its members with information concerning a plan of the Southern Regional Education Board to admit, annually, sixteen students from Mississippi to the School of Veterinary Medicine at Auburn University. This year the Veterinary Science Club is having speakers from all phases of Veterinary work, to let the students see that there is other work in the veterinary science degree besides clerical work.

Social Work Club

The Social Work Club strives to promote interest in social welfare and social work by acquainting members with availability of scholarships and fellowships in social work, by keeping members up-to-date on various phases of social work through speakers, magazines, and periodicals, made available to all members, and by dispensing information regarding summer and permanent employment.



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4. Bettye Dyer, Pres.
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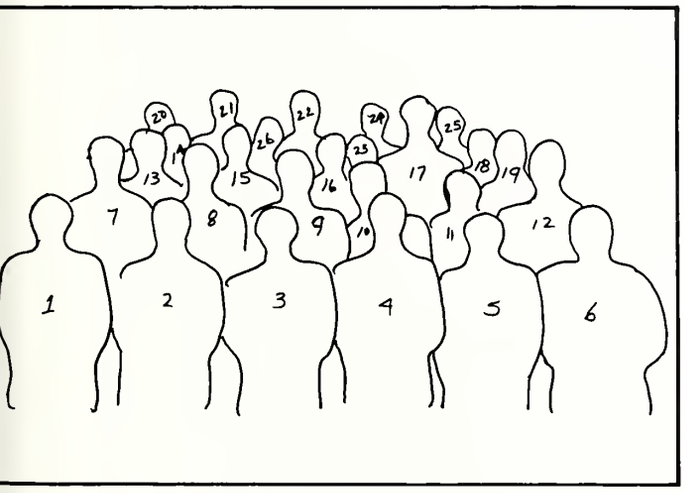
10. Margo Swain

Society of Petroleum Engineers



The Mississippi State chapter of the Society of Petroleum Engineers consistently serves the Petroleum Engineering students. Outstanding speakers from the Petroleum Industry present different aspects of the industry to the students at monthly meetings to keep them abreast of technological developments. Various field trips sponsored by SPE give the student a firsthand look at actual oil field operations. Because of the society's recruitment program to the junior colleges of the State, the department has become one of the largest in the nation. SPE student members represent the department at local, regional, and nation-wide meetings, where they learn about and present various aspects of the petroleum industry to an interested audience. For these and other reasons, the SPE at Mississippi State is one of the most outstanding chapters in the nation.

. Pete Taylor
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19. John Willingham
20. Dr. John Lee
21. Buddy Barnett
22. Don Clark
23. Curtley Hayes
24. Ford Bankston
25. Diego Armijos
26. Dr. Dave Oakes

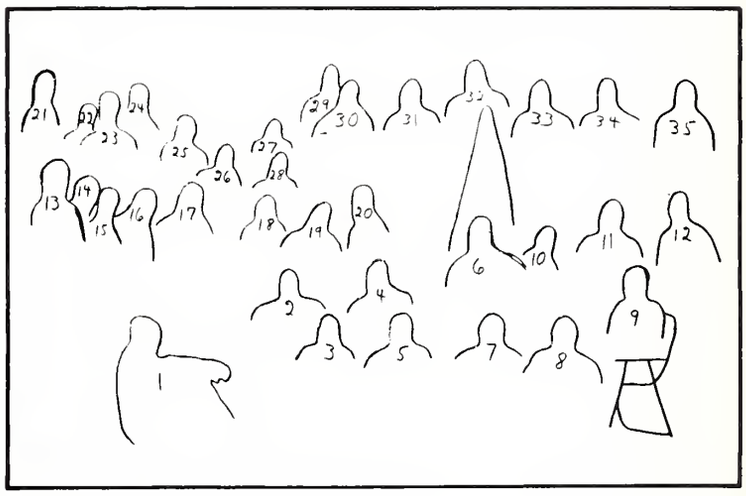
TAU TAU

Theta Tau

Theta Tau is a professional engineering fraternity whose purpose is to develop and maintain a high standard of professional interest among its members, and to unite them in a strong bond of fraternal fellowship.

Since Theta Tau is professional in nature, many of its members belong to professional organizations. Theta Taus hold office in the ASME, ANS, IEEE, SAME, and the SPE. Although Theta Tau is not an honor society, the fraternity has several members who are active in Tau Beta Pi, Pi Tau Sigma, Eta Kappa Nu, Beta Chi Epsilon, Blue Key, ODK, and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. At present, members of Theta Tau make up seven of the eight elected positions of the Engineering Council. Several members were also instrumental in originating the student engineering magazine, THE MISSISSIPPI STATE ENGINEER, now on campus, and this year several members hold key positions on the staff.

Although the aim of the fraternity is professional, the social aspect consists of several parties throughout the year, culminated by the formal Senior Recognition Banquet in the spring.



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13. Wayne Shenault
14. Roger Obye
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17. Joe Fuller
18. Jim Keith
19. Stan Nalley
20. Bill Howard
21. John Grafton
22. Richard Vertz
23. David Webb
24. Micky Little
25. Junius Allen
26. Jim Holzhauer
27. Ernie Buttross
28. Gene Chin
29. Jim George
30. John Sigman
31. Bill Shepherd
32. Bill Johnston
33. Kenny Williams
34. Kaleel Rahaim
35. Charles Tyrono

NITA LEVERETTE
Theta Tau Sweetheart

Student Education Association

The Student Education Association was founded upon e idea of developing among college students preparing to come teachers an understanding of the teaching profes- on, through participation in the work of local, state, and tional education associations.

One purpose of this organization is to interest capable ung men and women in teaching as a career, and to en- urage careful selection of persons admitted to approved ograms of teacher education.

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nda Holzhauer
by Fryery
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Merilyn Majors
Terrie Stillions
Nancy Alderman
Jesse W. Gray
Janis Cunningham
Susan Parkinson
Lynda E. Wilkins
Beverly B. Bell
Mary Margret Shewes
Linda Markham
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Claine Madison
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Carol Oswalt
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10. Cheryl Robbins
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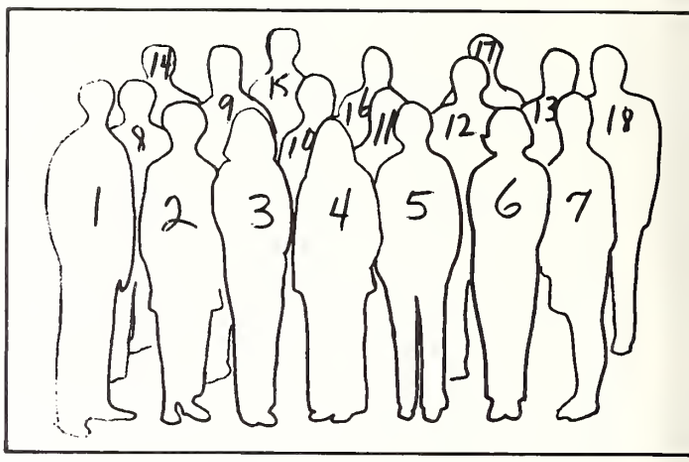

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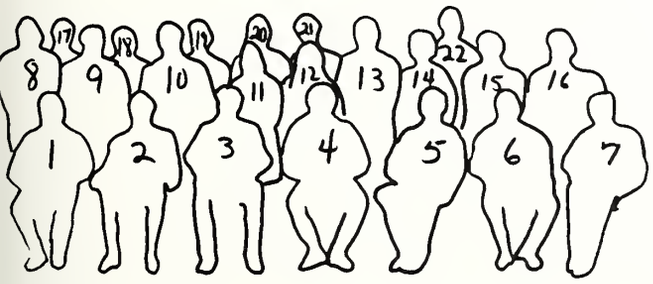

Dairy Science Club

The Dairy Science Club is composed of students majoring in Dairy Production and Dairy Manufacturing and other students with an interest in the field. Club activities include: an annual Awards Banquet held in December, Edam cheese wrapping between Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations, participation in the annual Ag Fair and an annual Spring picnic for the Club and, the Dairy Science Department staff. Also the club publishes a newsletter each year to inform alumni and friends of club activities during the year.

The club meets the first and third Thursday nights of each month with the meeting being devoted to business and a speaker, respectively.

1. Bessie Minor
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4. Mary Douglas, Secretary
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6. Ralph Brown
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8. Robert Maxon
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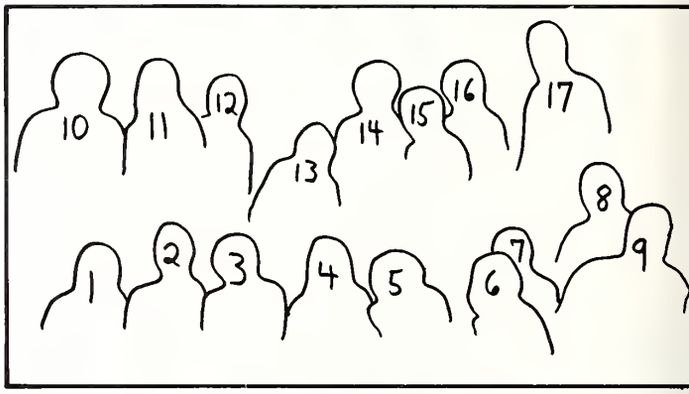

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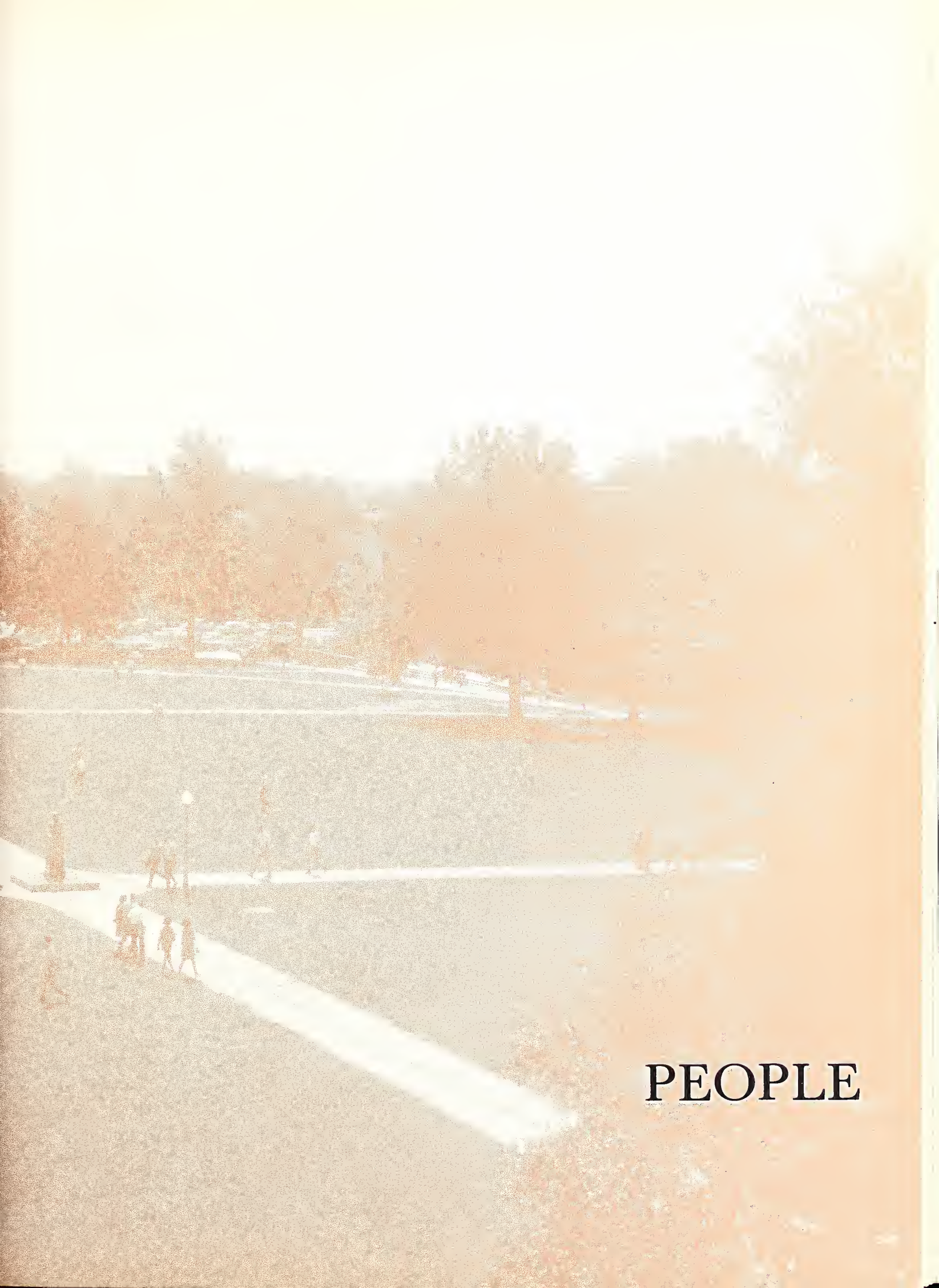

PEOPLE

Graduates

ALBRITTON, JOHN DAVID Agronomy	Starkville
ALEXANDER, JOHN TAYLOR Education	Biloxi
AMBROSE, GWENETH LYNN Zoology	Memphis, Tn.
ANDERSON, JOSEPH T. Arts & Sciences	West Point
ARNOULT, JOSEPH FRANCIS Education	New Orleans, La.
ATKINSON, ROBERT PAUL Zoology	Jackson
AWASTHI, SHRIKANT Engineering	Bijnor, India
BAILEY, JAMES LAWRENCE Computer Science	Jackson
BAKER, JOHN H. Education	Macon
BATES, EUGENE Agronomy	Church Hill
BENO, WILLIAM G. Business	Greenwood
BHARATI, BHAGWAN RAO Animal Science	India
BIZZELL, DANIEL LEO Education	Pensacola, Fl.
BOONE, CHERIE H. Education	Starkville
BOONE, WILLIAM EDWARD Arts & Sciences	Starkville
BRANNING, HOMER TALMAGE Agronomy	French Camp
BRASHER, BETTY HAYS Education	Okolona
BUNNER, GARY N. Education	Starkville
BURDINE, ROBERT LEON Education	Mathiston
BUTTS, GEOFFREY I. Business	Columbus
CALLAWAY, ROBERT A. Arts & Sciences	Starkville
CARBALLO, JOE FRANK Education	Gulfport
CAROTHERS, BARBARA KAY Education	Tupelo
CHAPATWALA, KIRIT D. Microbiology	India
CLAY, WILLIAM WALDO Business	Dekalb
COCHRAN, JEFF D. Engineering	Jackson
CULOTTA, JOHN T. Food Science	Summit
DALY, JERRY Education	Athens, Al.
DAYE, YOUENDRAKUMAR C. Agronomy	India
DENNY, FRED I. Engineering	New York
DESAI, D. B. Plant Pathology	India
DHINDSA, JASBIR SINGH Engineering	India
DOWNING, PAUL EDDY Landscape Architecture	Jackson
DRAKE, ROBERT EARL Physics	Greenwood
DUPRE, JEANETTE L. English	Thibodaux, La.
ELIAS, SYED Data Processing	India
ELLIOTT, DAVID M. Business	Tylertown
ELLIS, JAMES C. History	Starkville
EUGENIO, TEOTILO S. Agronomy	Philippines
EVERITT, ROBERT M. Accounting	Jackson
FLAKE, DOROTHY IRENE Psychology	Louisville
FLINT, ERNEST H. Agronomy	Ethel
FREEMAN, NANCY ARMSTRONG Mathematics	Forest
GARRICK, CHARLES EUGENE Business	Quitman
GATLIN, PHIL KEITH Engineering	Bogue Chitto

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GILBERT, ROSER EARL Engineering	Taylorsville
GRAVES, LARRY HUGH Education	Starkville
GRIFFIN, JANE ELIZABETH Business	Starkville
GROVER, VIJAY KUMAR Engineering	India
GUPTA, DILIP KIMAR Engineering	India
HART, CHARLYNE M. Engineering	Jackson
HART, ROSS V. Education	Jackson
HENLEY, RONALD KRIS Mathematics	Crystal Springs
HENSON, WILLIAM H. Education	Starkville
HERRON, JEFFREY LYNN Business	Jackson
HERRON, JULIA Q. Business	Hazelhurst
HIGDON, PAUL T. Education	Starkville
HOFFMAN, JAMES K. Education	Brooksville
HOLLEY, DONALD F. Agriculture	Marietta
HOLLOWAY, ELTON DEWILL Business	Winona
HUNT, DONALD RAY Education	Laurel
JAMES, RICHARD EDWARD Business	Biloxi
JOHNSON, EUGENE F. Computer Science	Greenwood
JOHNSON, VICKI LOU French	Durant
JONES, JAMES RONALD Business	Vicksburg
JONES, LARRY WAYNE Business	Starkville
JONES, MARY ELLEN Education	Greenville
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JOUNO, RANDOLPH J. History	Falls Church, Va.
KACHCHHAP, LALIT KUMAR Seed Technology	India
KACHRU, RAJ P. Engineering	India
KARI, KAID I. Business	Jordan
KAUSHAL, SOM NATH Engineering	India
KELLY, W. DAVID Business	Jackson
KUMAR, BINOD Engineering	India
LAMBERT, SELDEN S. Education	Columbus
LAONIPON, RACHNEKORN W. Food Science	Thailand
LAONIPON, VISIT Entomology	Thailand
LARMI, OSMO K. Psychology	Monessen, Pa.
LAUDERDALE, SUSAN CLAIR Chemistry	Madison
MAGNUS, ROBERT EDWARD Education	Kosciusko
MANGRUM, GEORGE EARL History	Meridian
MATTOX, JAMES CLAY Education	Tupelo
McALISTER, DAVIS Business	Yazoo City
McALPIN, DEBORAH GALE Education	Magee
McCARTY, JACK CRANE Agronomy	Enterprise
McCLENDON, RONALD WEBB Engineering	Starkville
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MIETBO, KEVIN LYNN Education	Biloxi
MILEY, PAMELA E. Education	Monticello
MILLER, RUSH GLENN History	Starkville
MITCHELL, MARTHA DIANE Education	New Albany
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MULLINS, MARY KATHRYN French	Nattleton
MURLEY, PAUL GUYTON Business	Ashland
MURPHREE, ETTA MAE French	Starkville
MURRAY, STEVE Business	Jackson
NAIDU, SOPPA MUNISINAMY Agronomy	India
NAGVI, NUSRAT Z. Plant Pathology	Pakistan
NASHI, MELAPPA S. Engineering	India
NELSON, LLOYD R. Agronomy	State College
NELSON, NANCY H. Biology	Starkville
NETTERVILLE, RUSH E. Business	Jackson
NEWSOM, LUTHER PAUL History	Starkville
NICKLES, NANCY JANE Education	Aberdeen
NOBLIN, JOHN BEAMAN Engineering	Starkville
OWENS, CHARLES R. Food Science	Brookhaven
PARIKH, BHARATKUMAR Engineering	India
PARK, MARLOWE R. Horticulture	Greenville
PARRISH, DONNA SUE Education	Artesia
PARTRIDGE, MARY DIANNE Mathematics	Meridian
PATEL, KANAIYALAL RAMDAS Microbiology	India
PATEL, V. C. Entomology	India
PEDRAZA, HENRY S. Engineering	Colombia, S. A.
PELHAM, JOHN T. Sociology	Whitney, Tx.
PHANEENDRAHATH, B. R. Agronomy	India
PICKERING, TOMMY J. Engineering	Jackson
POPINIGIS, FLAVIO Agronomy	Brazil
PORTER, WAYNE CHARLES Agriculture	Winona
PRASAD, PASHUPATI NATH Political Science	India
PRICE, WILLIAM ANTHONY Business	Meridian
PUCKETT, WADE JACKSON Education	Lambert
PUHR, JOHN JOSEPH Psychology	Starkville
RAMSEY, FRANK Agriculture	Leland
RAO, MEDI HARINATH Engineering	India
REAGAN, WOODROW W. Business	Jackson
REDDY, JONNALA GOPI Engineering	India
REDNOUR, JOHN EMERSON Business	Pascagoula
REESE, JOHN WILLIAM Education	Columbus

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Education	Pascagoula
RHOADES, ANDY	
Education	Starkville
RHOADES, BARBARA BARRY	
Business	Starkville
ROBERTS, BILL	
Business	Jackson
ROSE, HAROLD E.	
Education	Tuscumbia, Al.
RUTH, RONALD PHILLIP	
Engineering	Columbus
SANDERS, DENNIS RONALD	
Computer Science	Gunnison
SARTOR, CLYDE F.	
Entomology	Starkville
SEYMOUR, HENRY ADOLPH	
Education	Biloxi
SHAH, DINESH N.	
Geology	India
SHAH, NARENDRA R.	
Engineering	India
SHANNON, CHARLES W.	
Food Science	Calhoun City
SHANNON, ROBERT PHILIP	
Business	Helena, Ar.
SHARMA, JAGDISHCHANDRA	
Computer Science	India
SHARMA, SUNIL KUMAR	
Engineering	India
SHARMA, SATISN KUMAR	
Engineering	India
SHIDELER, STEVEN K.	
Agriculture	Sardis
SHOWS, RODNEY D.	
Engineering	Ellisville
SHUKLA, NARENDRA R.	
Geology	India
SINGH, SARTAJ VIR	
Engineering	India
SIRITHORN, WICHAI	
Engineering	Thailand
SMITH, J. E.	
Education	Union
SODHI, YASHPAL SINGH	
Engineering	India
SOLANKI, DEVENDRA R.	
Computer Science	India
SRIVASTAVA, RAJNISH	
Seed Technology	India
STAMM, JUDITH ROSE	
Sociology	Caruthersville, Mo.
STEEN, CLYDE E.	
Education	Sarasota, Fl.
STEUBE, NANCY	
Polical Science	Pass Christian
STEWART, RICHARD DAVID	
Business	Jackson
STONE, GARY ALLEN	
Education	Jackson
STRINGER, SANDRA KATE	
History	Jackson
SUBBA, D. RAO	
Political Science	India
SUBBA, D. S. V. RAO	
Physiology	India
SULLIVAN, SUE LYNN	
Genetics	Lexington
SWINNEY, MAURICE M.	
English	Tupelo
TADIKAMALLA, RAO PANDU R.	
Engineering	India
TAYLOR, CHARLES DOUGLAS	
Business	Jackson
TAYLOR, WILLIAM MARION	
History	West Point
TENNYSON, JOHN MARION	
Microbiology	Brooksville
TERHAAR, ANTHONY L.	
Engineering	Greenville
THAMES, GERALD W.	
Business	Starkville
THOMAS, KENNETH EUGENE	
Business	Meridian
THUMAR, BHAGVANJI G.	
Microbiology	India
TIDWELL, ROBERT J.	
Horticulture	Booneville
TOWNSEND, ANDREW L.	
Mathematics	Winona

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TURNER, JOE LEE
Engineering — Rosedale
TURNER, WILLIAM EUGENE
Education — Summit
USILTON, LARRY WINFIELD
History — Ocean Springs
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Microbiology — India
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History — Bentonia

WAGGONER, BARTHEL DOANE
Education — Forkville
WALKER, WILLIAM WARREN
Agronomy — Hammond, La.
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Business — Okolona
WATSON, EARL C.
Agronomy — Ellisville
WATTS, ALFRED CHAPMAN
Engineering — Bay St. Louis

WEIMORTS, ALBERT L.
Engineering — Ft. Walton Beach, Fl.
WHITE, HENRY ODELL
English — Clarksdale
WHITE, JAMES REIDER
Computer Science — Maben
WILLIAMS, JAMES F.
Agriculture — Meridian
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Agriculture — Tuscumbia, Al.

WILLIAMS, W. FRANCES
Education — Grenada
WILSON, GEORGE WAYNE
Arts and Science — Wheeler
WILSON, LARRY W.
Agriculture — Hamilton
WINKELJOHN, JAMES Y.
History — Ocean Springs
WINTER, A. SCOTT
Psychology — Biloxi

WISE, JOANN
Seed Technology — Lena, La.
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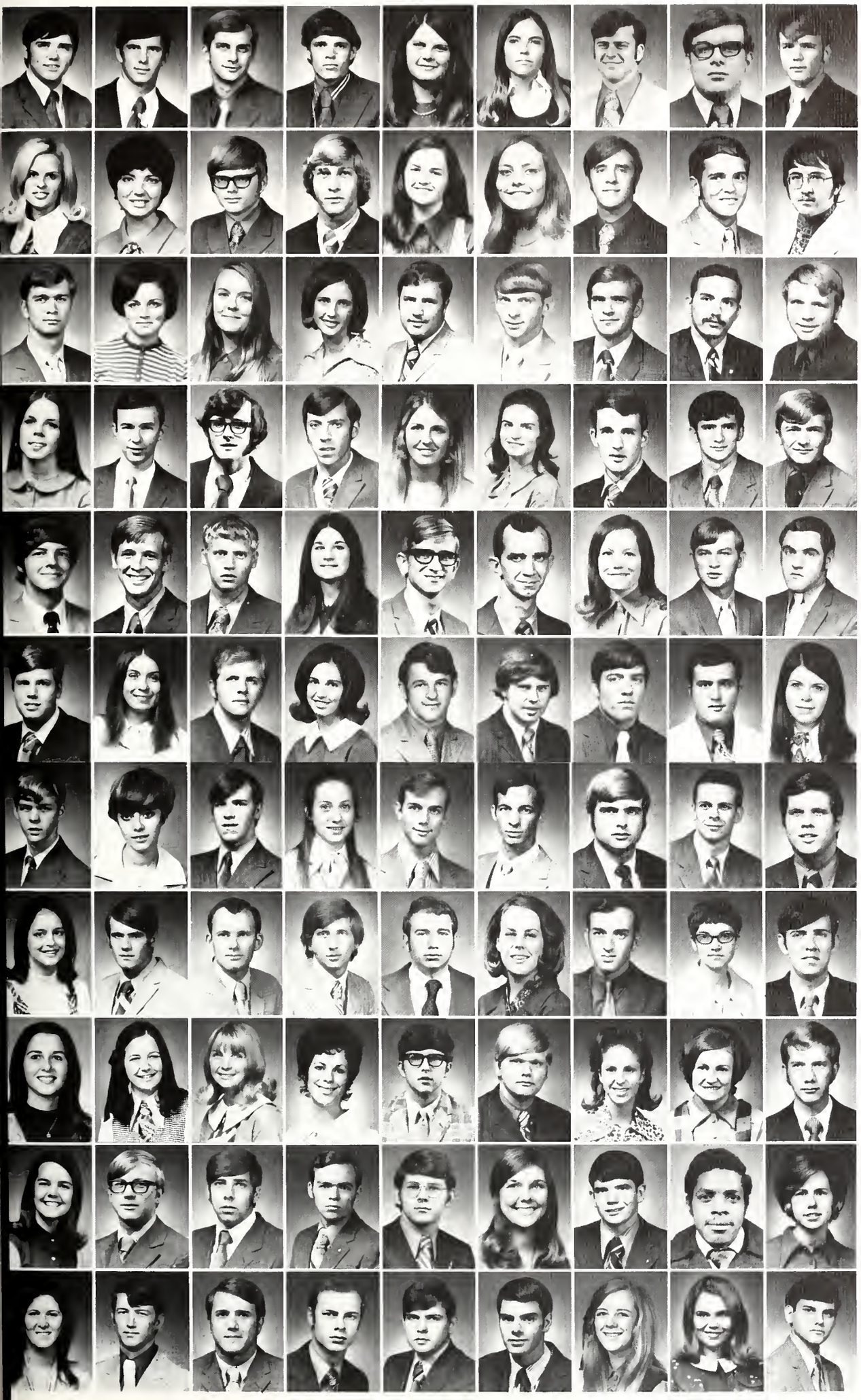

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Beverly, Robin J.; Clarksdale
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Bilbrey, Lela K.; Vicksburg
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Billups, Jim, Jr.; Columbus
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Birdsong, Victor L.; Jackson
Bishop, Alice E.; Tupelo
Bishop, Linda J.; Starkville
Bishop, Willia J.; Waynesboro

Bittle, John A.; Hattiesburg
Black, Ernest G.; Starkville
Black, Janice; Jackson
Blair, Jamie H.; Amory
Blair, Jennifer J.; Tupelo
Blake, Debra L.; Tupelo
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Blakely, Charles D.; Grenada

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Blakely, Lester P.; Grenada
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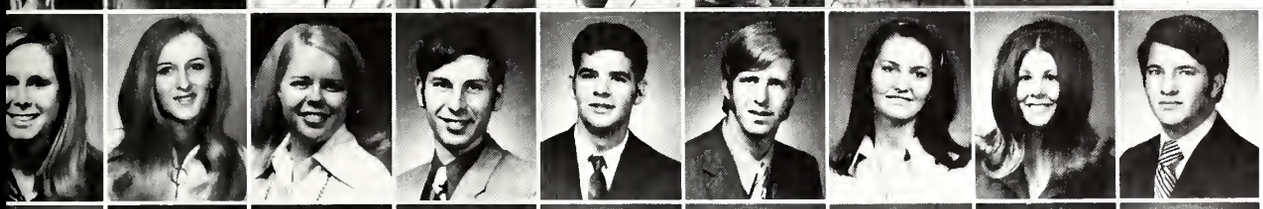

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Carmichael, Helen M.; Jackson
Carnathan, James W.; Houston

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Carr, Ronnie A.; Louisville
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Cartwright, George C.; Belzoni
Case, Tommy W.; Brookhaven

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Clark, Marion A.; Madison

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Clay, Mark G.; DeKalb
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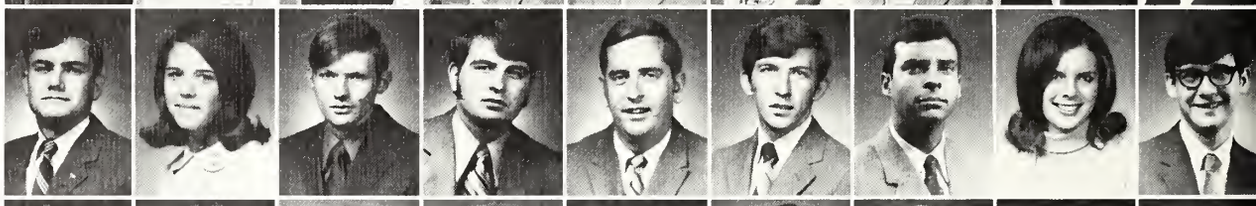

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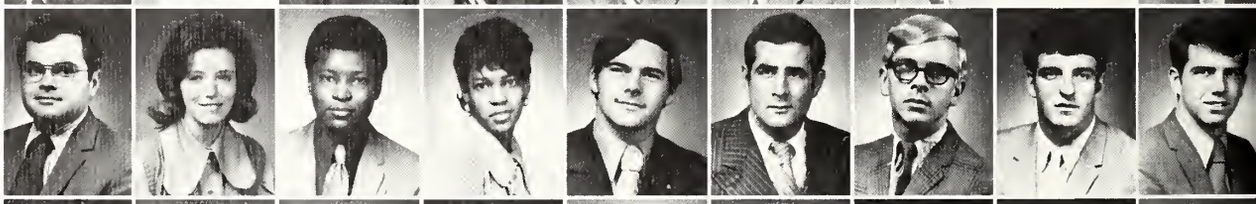

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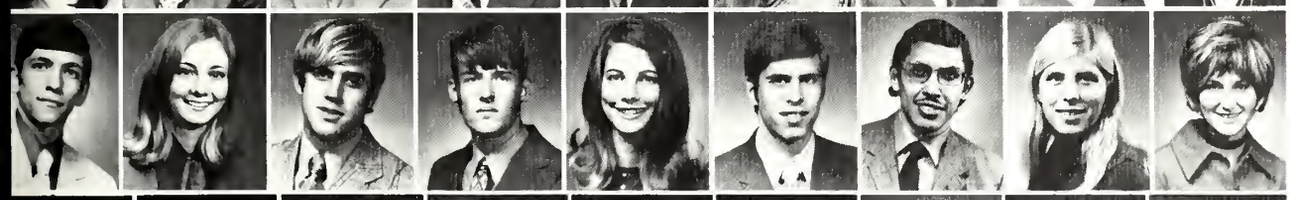

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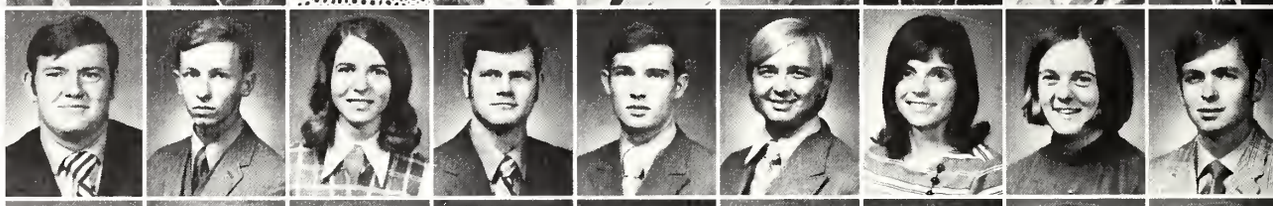

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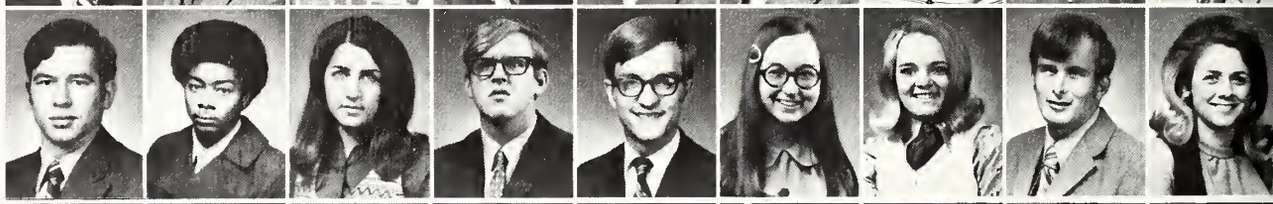

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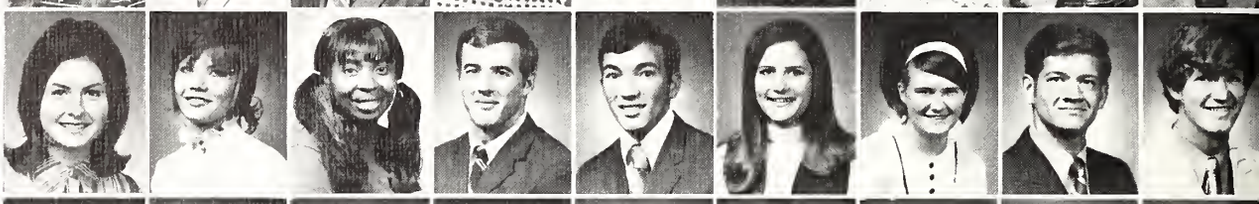

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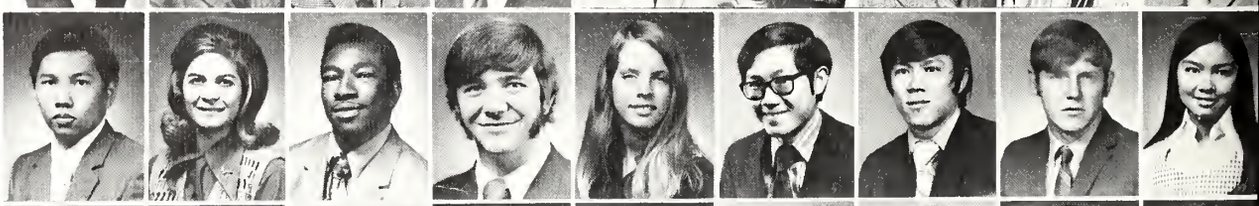

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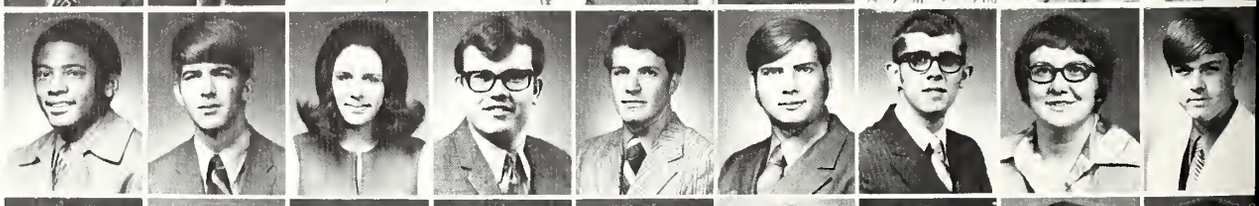

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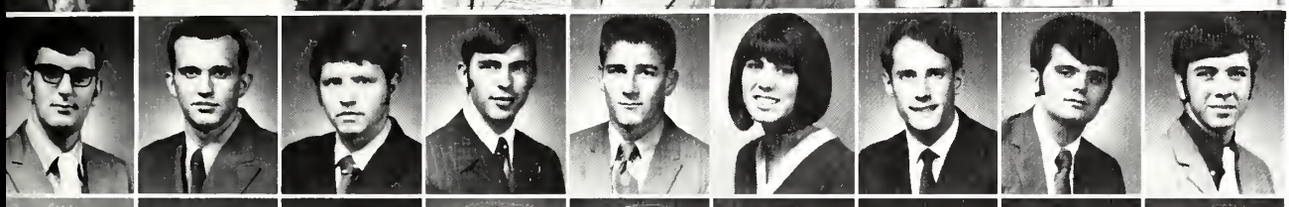

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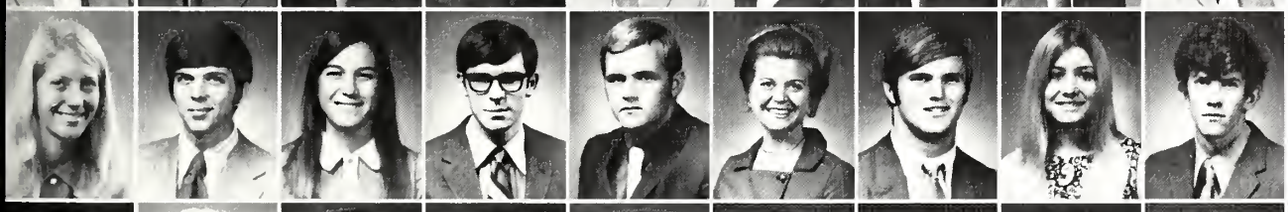

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Lee, James R.; Memphis, TN.
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Lennep, Edwin G., III; Gulfport
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Lenoir, Shelia; Prairie

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Logan, Deborah J.; Jackson

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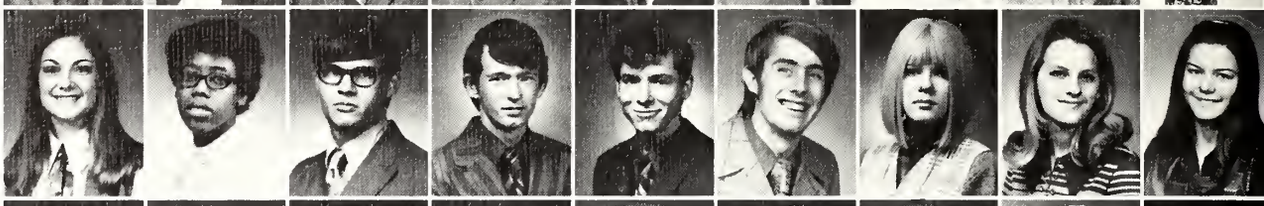

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Madole, Ewing W.; Greenwood

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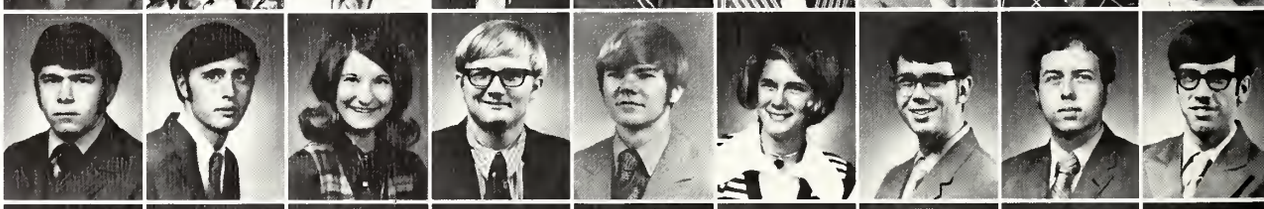

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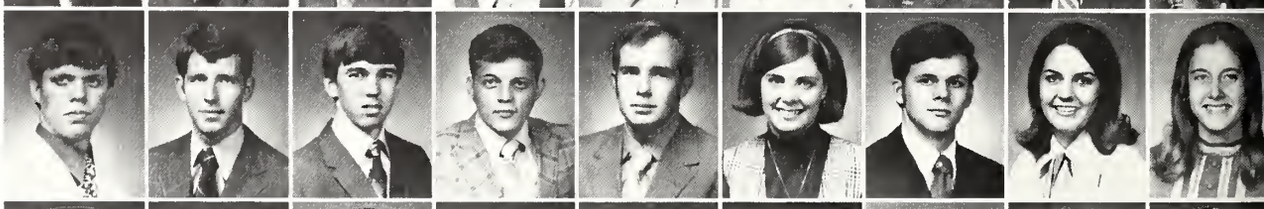

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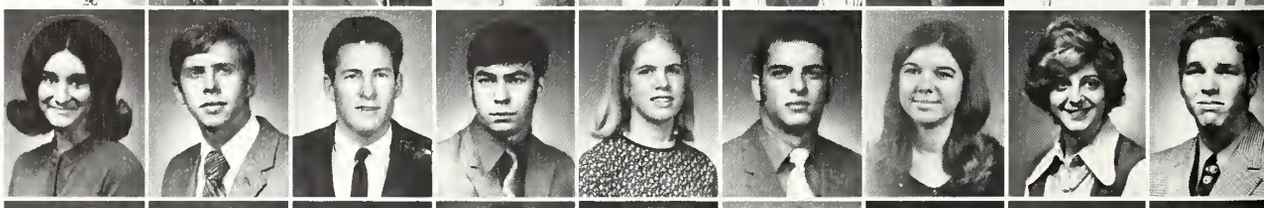

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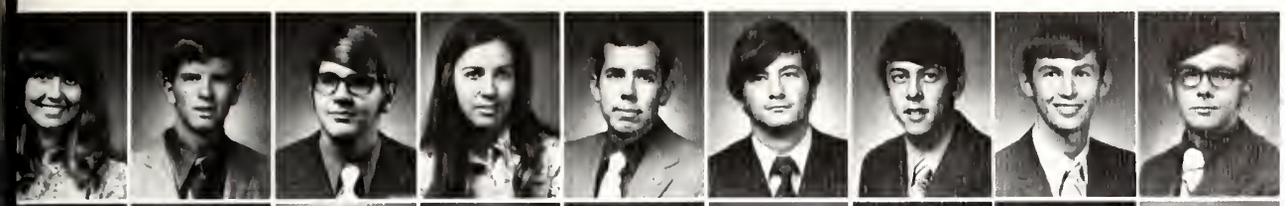

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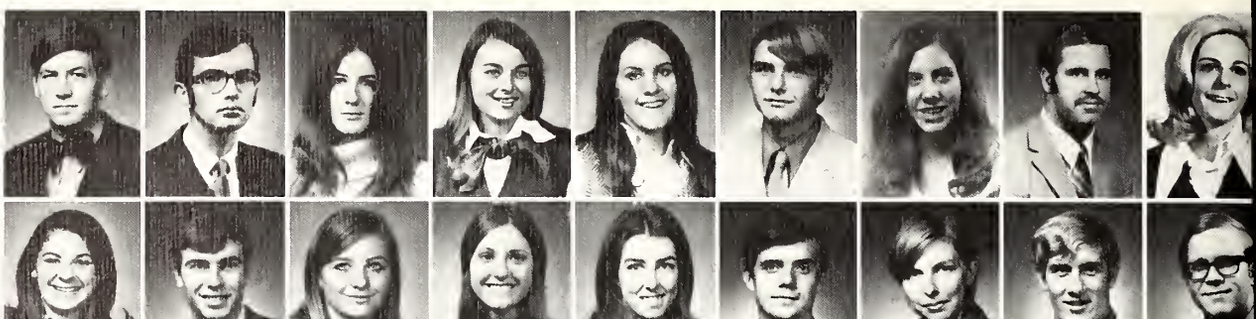

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Rankin, David B.; Laurel
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Ray, Amanda K.; Batesville
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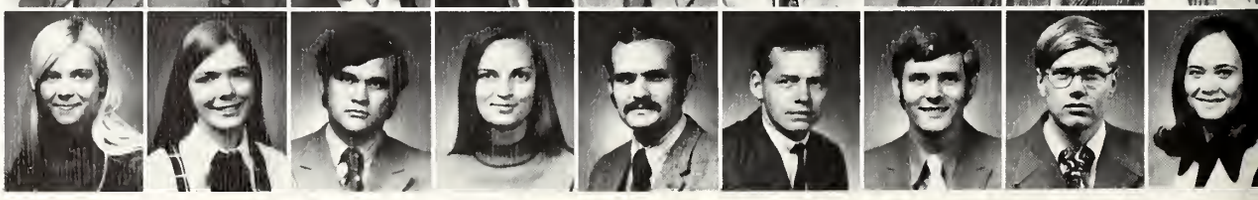

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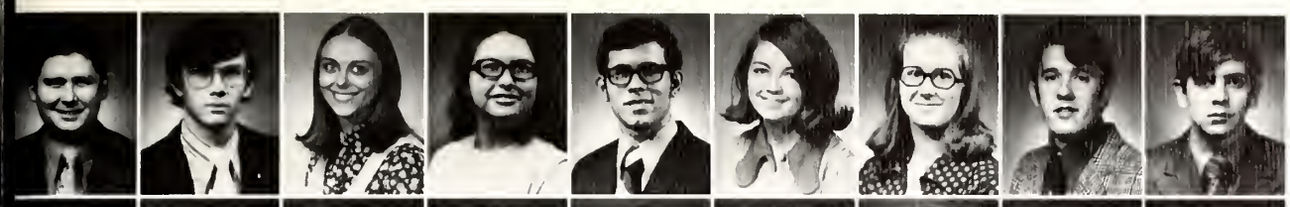

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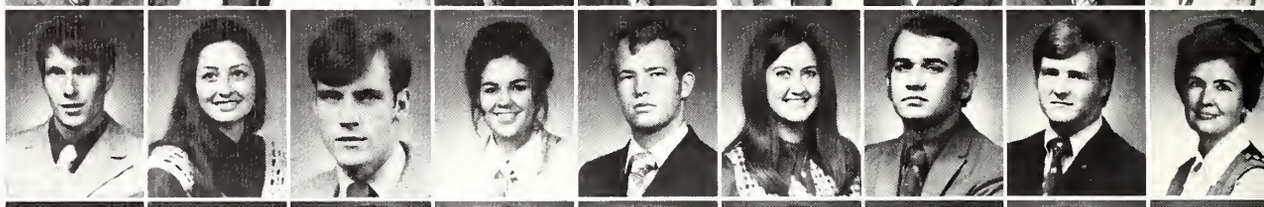

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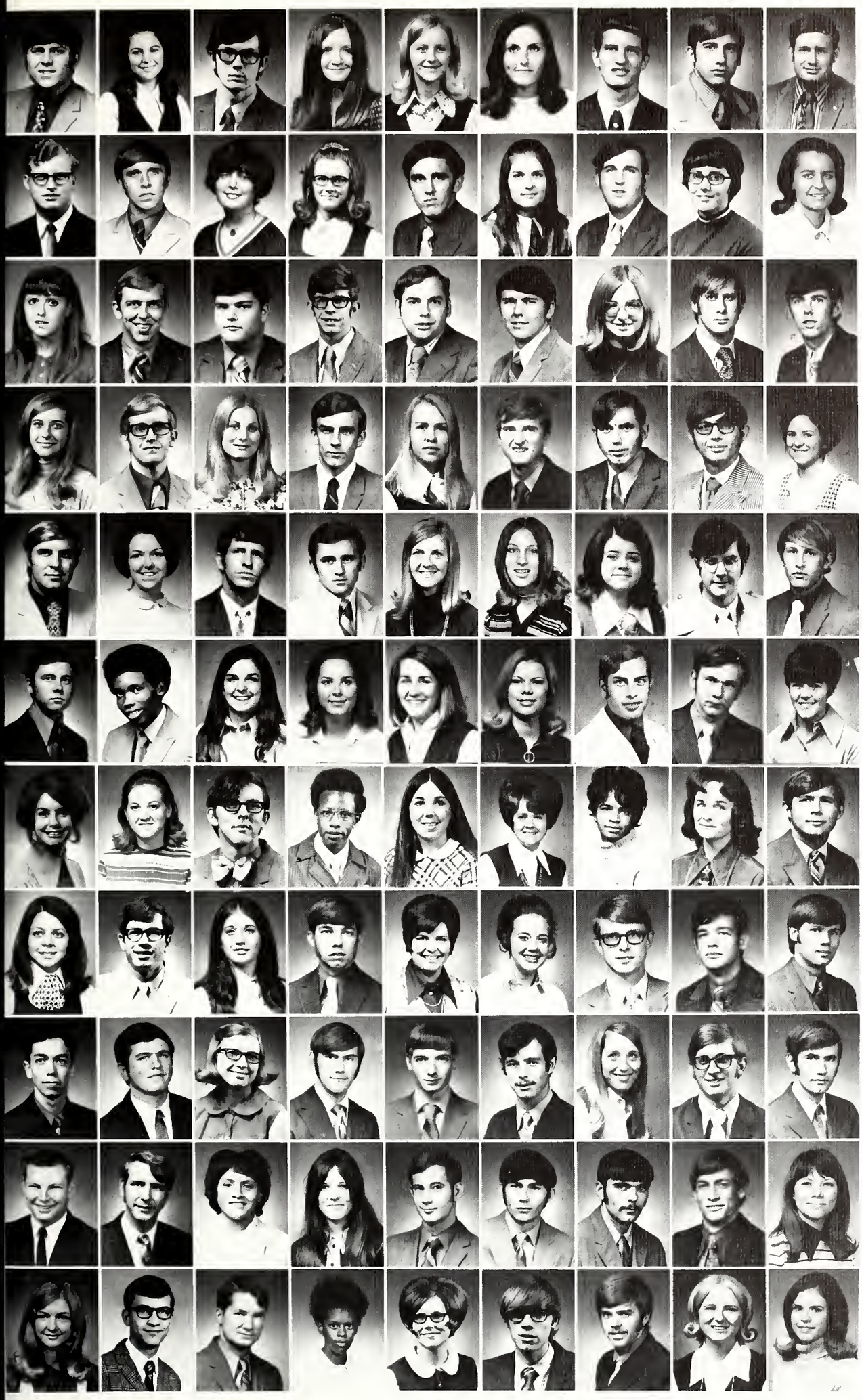

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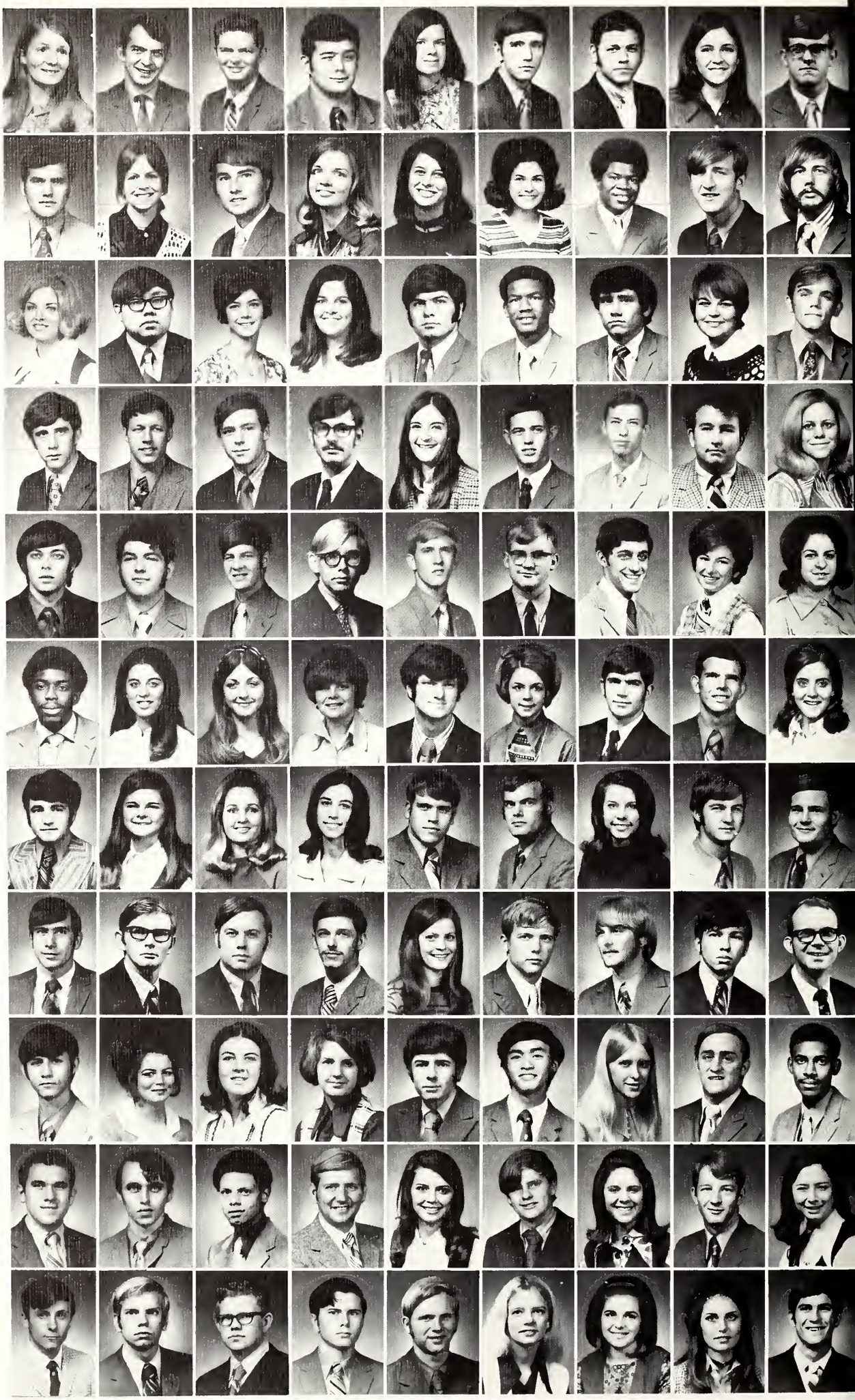

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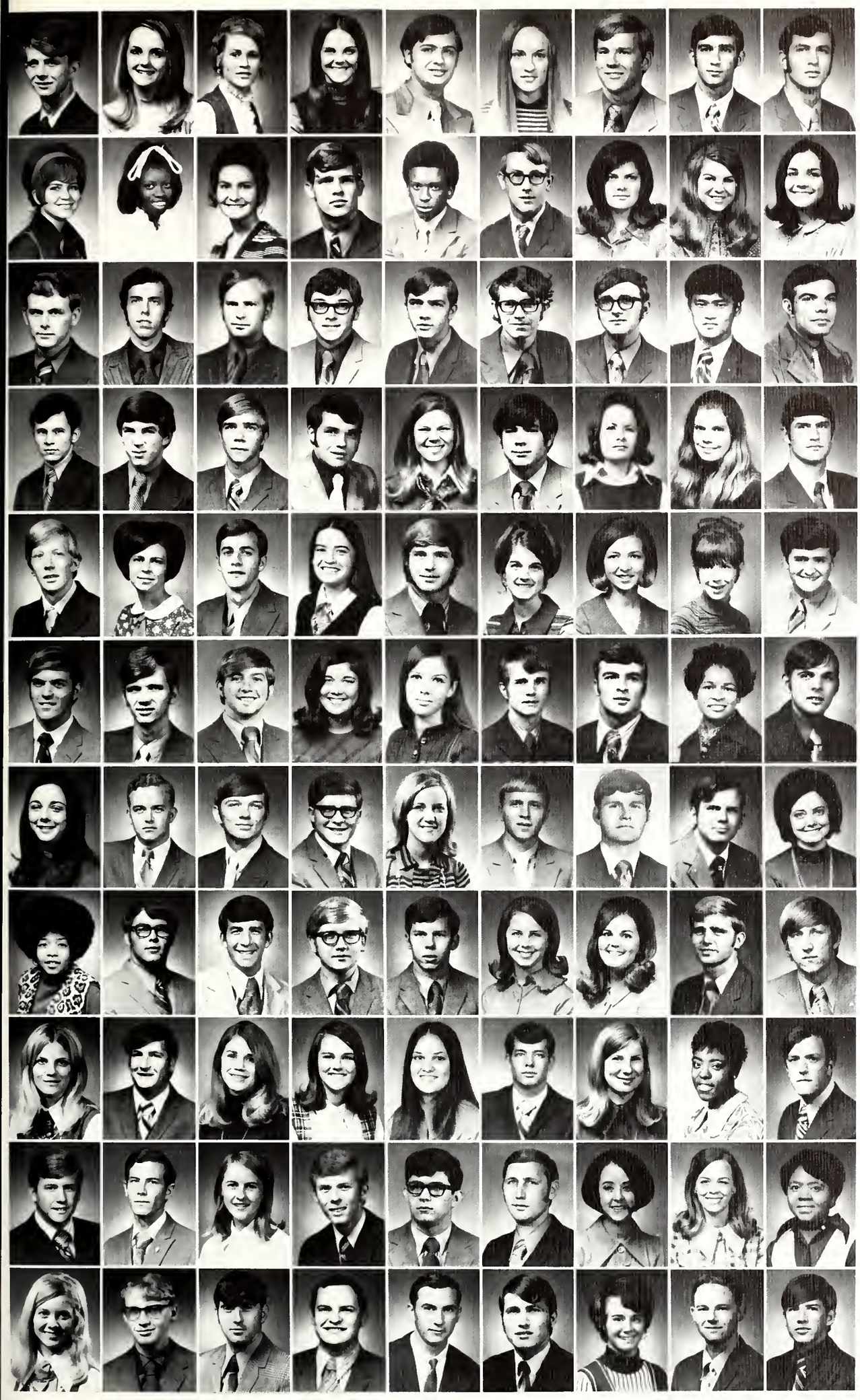

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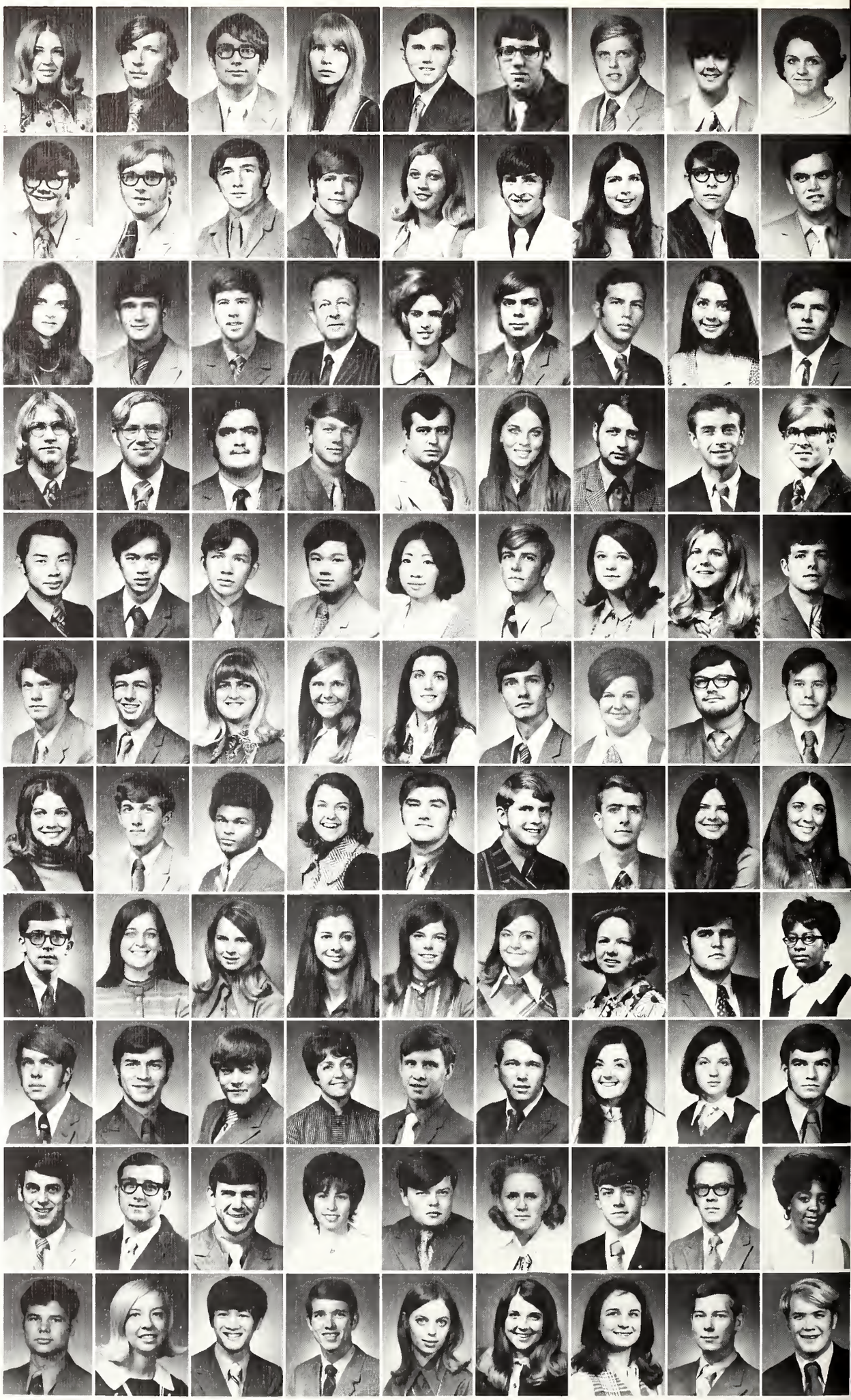

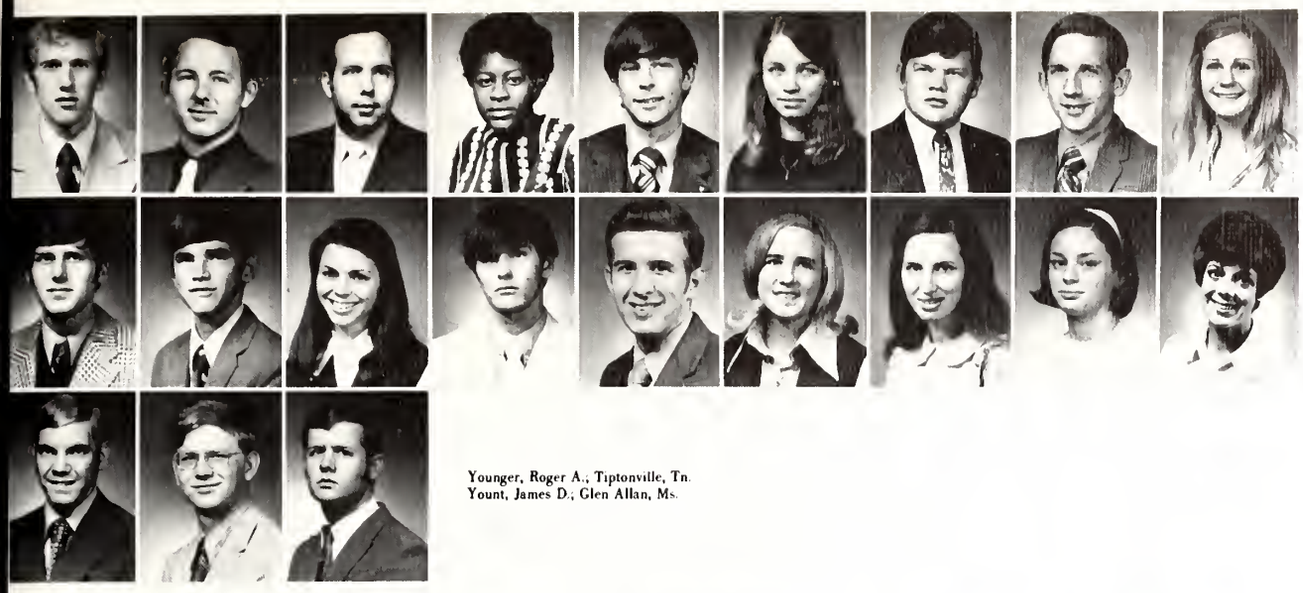

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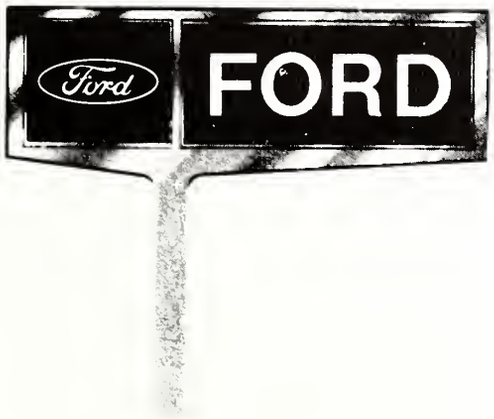

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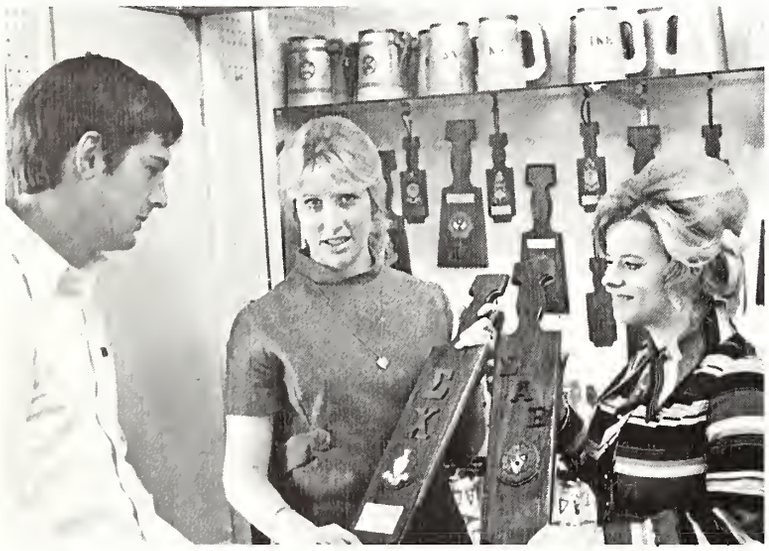

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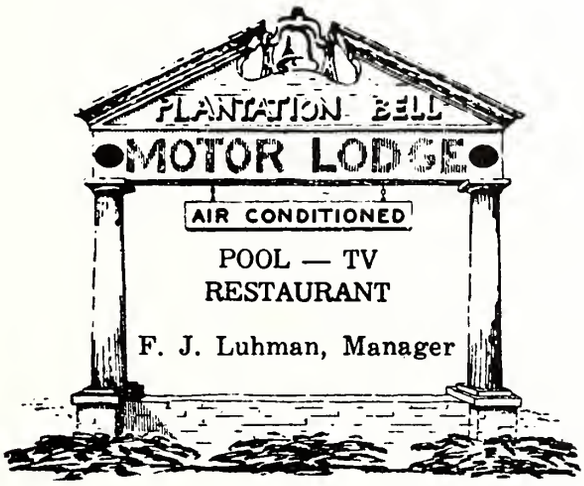

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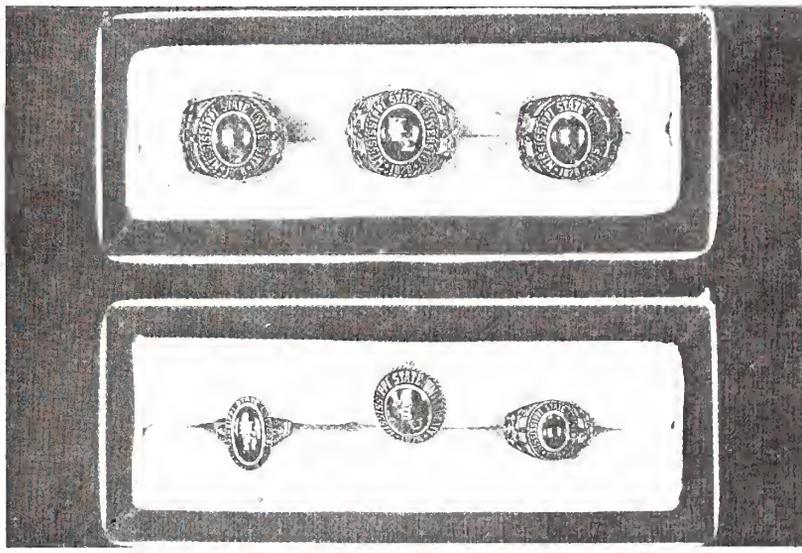

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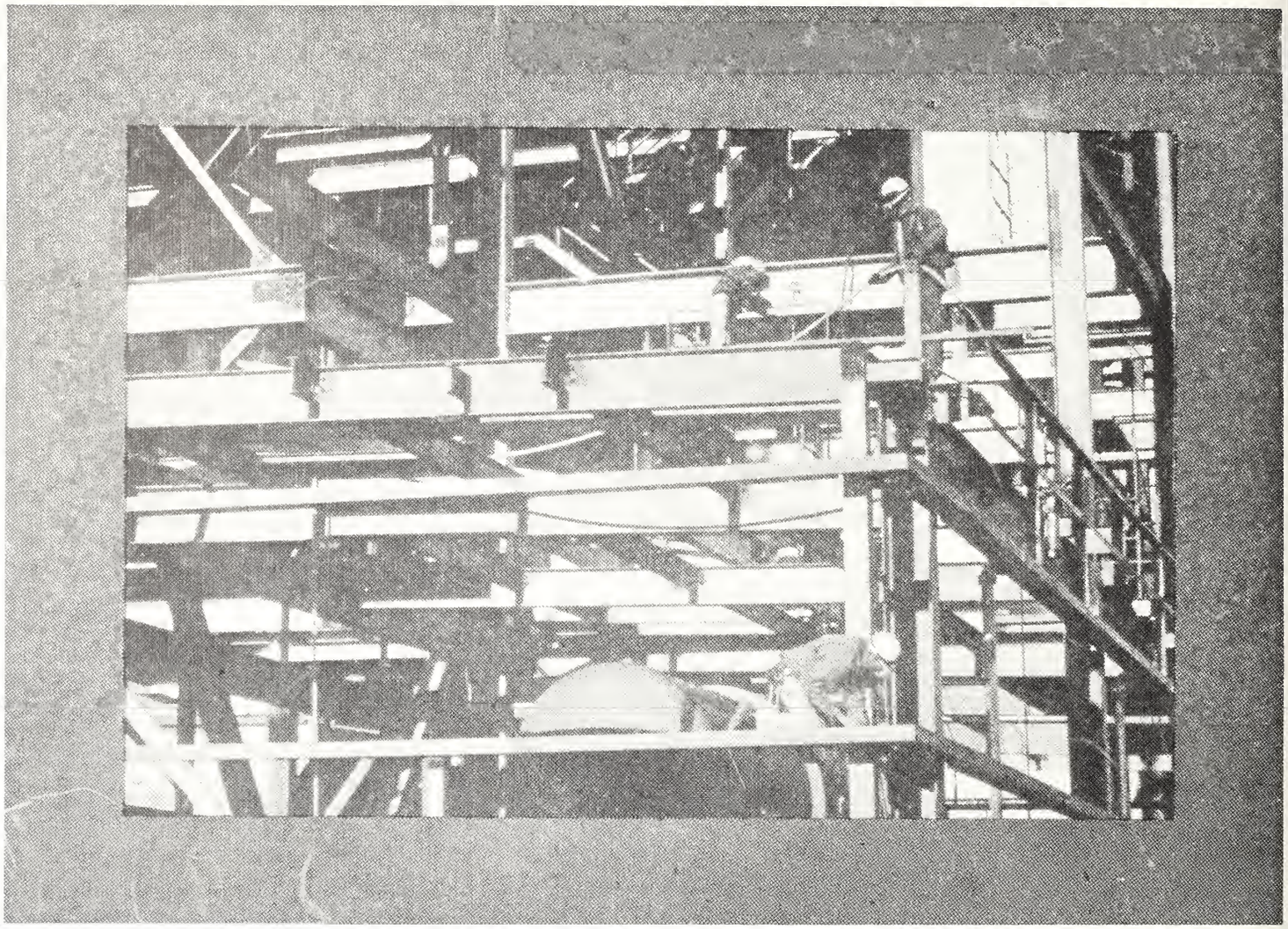

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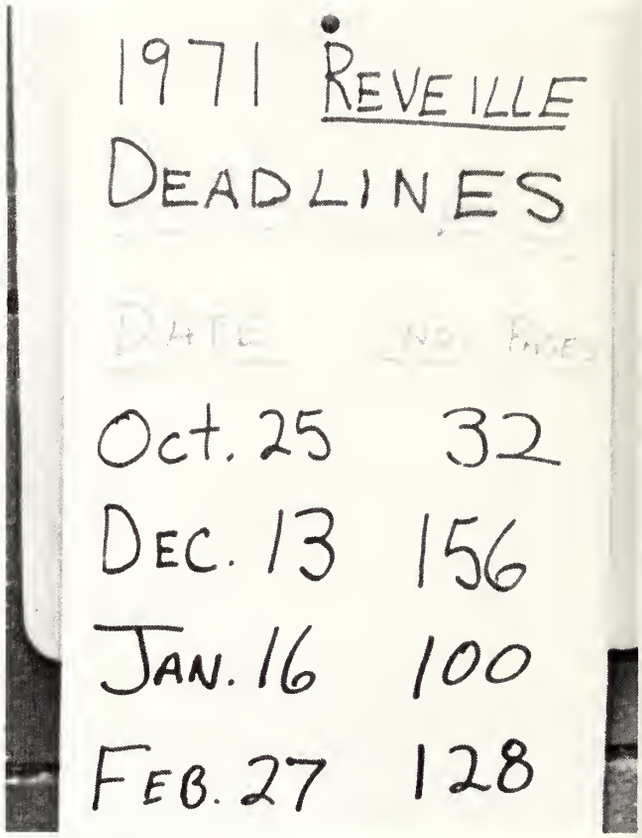
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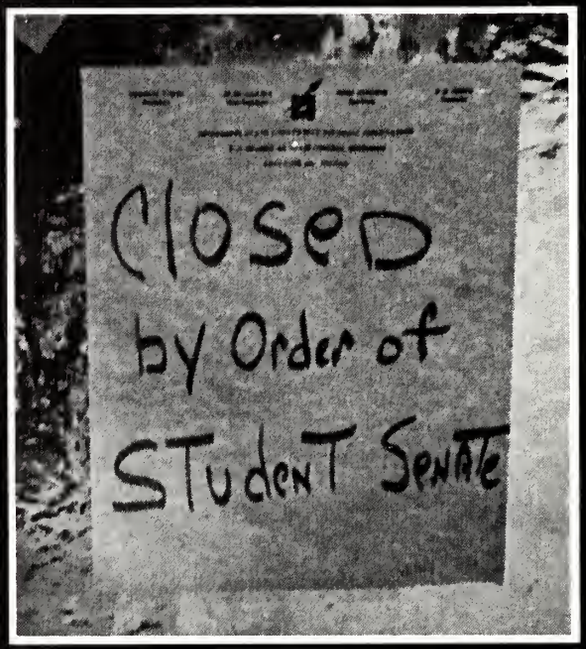
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The Editor of the **Reveille** would like to dedicate the next few pages to the memory of journalistic freedom. Perhaps these pictures and words will help you recall the events of February 1971 and their impact on you.

Almighty God hath created the mind free, and . . . all attempts to influence it by temptations or punishments or burns or by civil incapacitations tend only to beget habits of hypocrisy and meanness, and are a departure from the plan of the Holy Author of our religion.

THOMAS JEFFERSON

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration today cut the maximum allowable interest rate on government-insured mortgages to ⅞ per cent in a further move to bolster the housing market.

It is the third in the past three months and brings the interest rate back down to 1969 levels. It peaked at 8 per cent last year on mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration and Veterans Administration. A one-half of one percent insurance fee is tacked onto mortgages.

The home buyers will be able to make plans based on cost of mortgage money, and this should contribute to the already buoyant homebuilding outlook, Secretary George Romney said.

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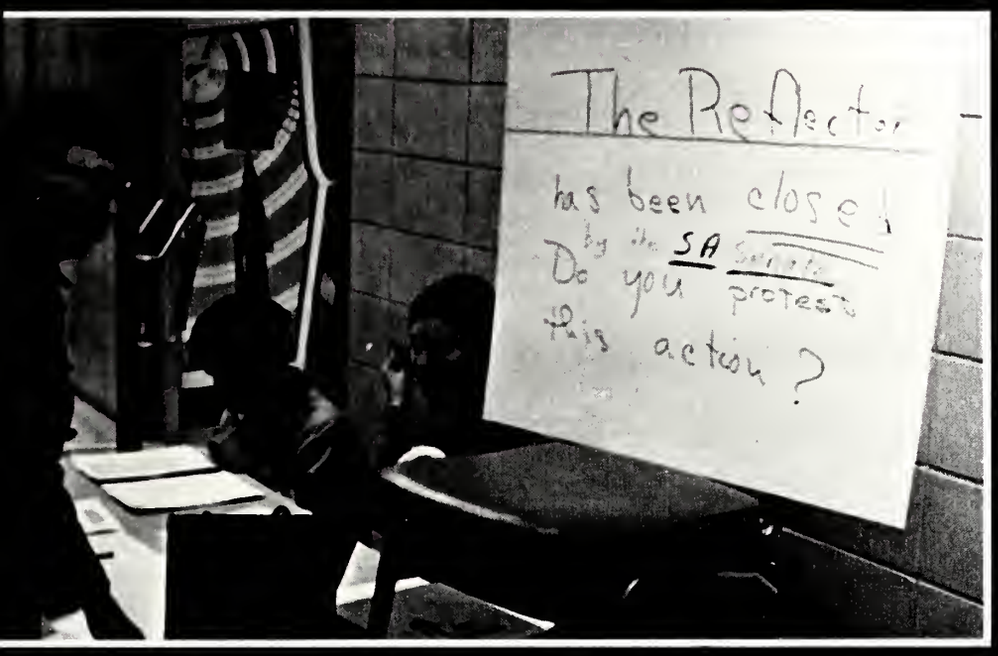
STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP) — The student sena at Mississippi State University shut down the bi-week campus newspaper Tuesday night.

If we must disagree, let's disagree without being disagreeable.

LYNDON JOHNSON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has been closed
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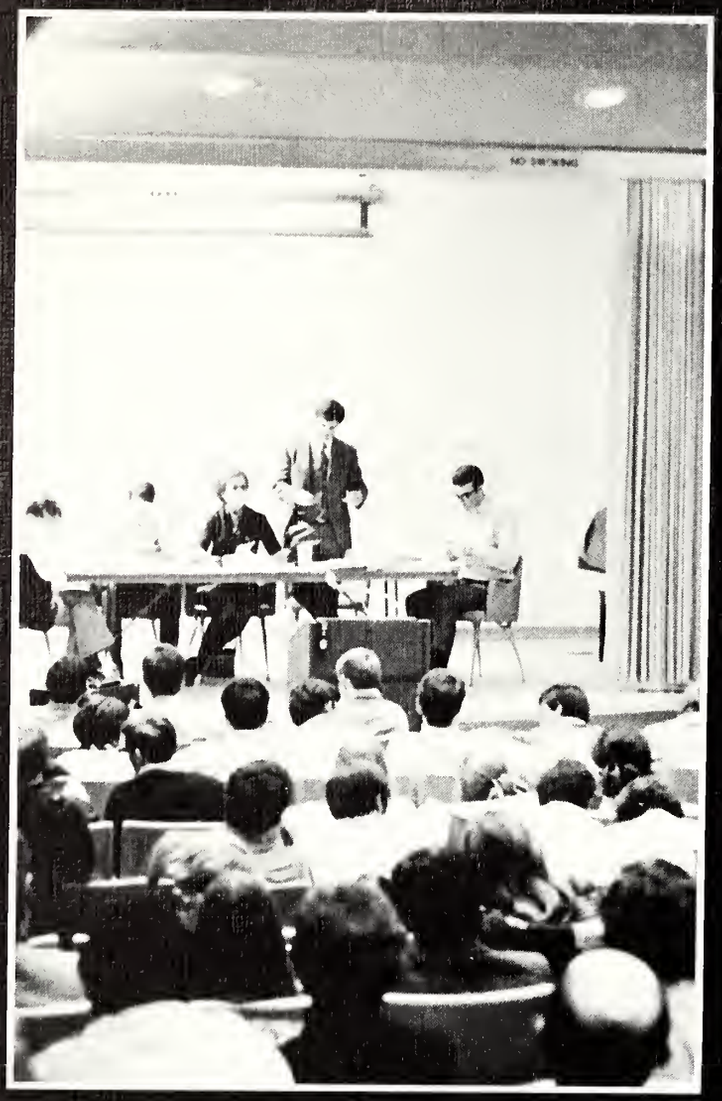
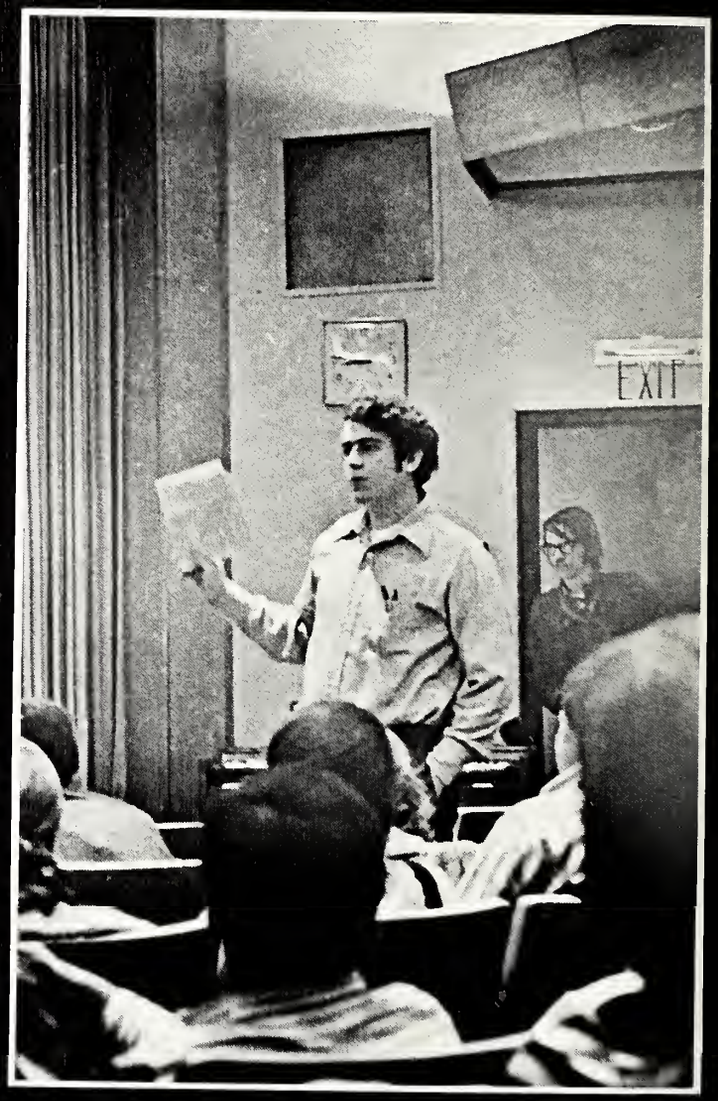
Do you protest
this action?

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter.

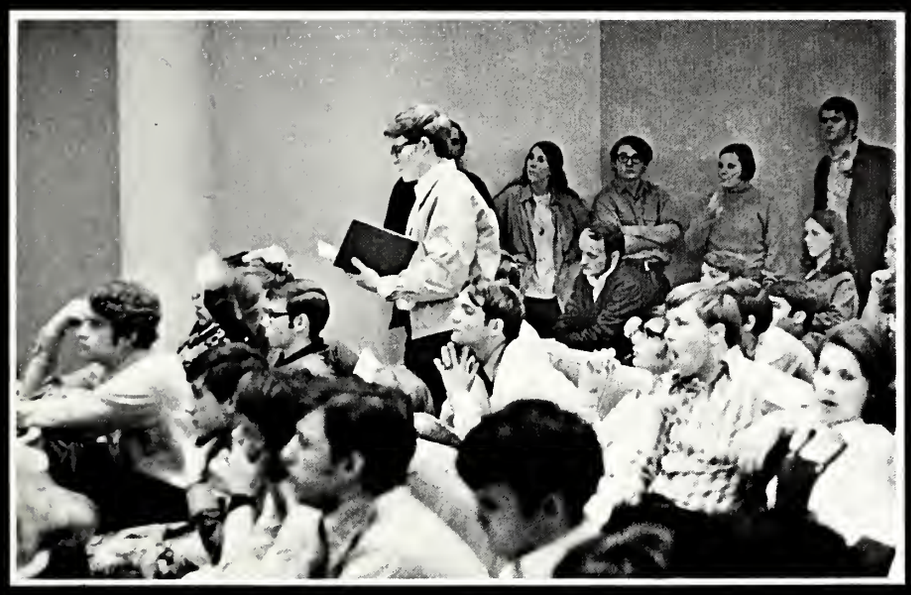
THOMAS JEFFERSON





We do not know, nor can we know, with absolute certainity that those who disagree with us are wrong. We are human and therefore fallible, and being fallible, we cannot escape the element of doubt as to our own opinions and convictions.

J. WILLIAM FULBRIGHT



. . . The real fight to be fought is not against writings about sexual intercourse or the use of four-letter words, but against obscenities like calling a black man 'nigger' or labeling a person you disagree with 'Commie'. What is truly obscene is clubbing or persecuting a man because he is different from you or has different ideas, or forcing young boys to murder other young boys in distant countries in the name of self-defense . . . What is really obscene is teaching students lies, promoting hypocrisy and dishonesty with a wink, making material goals a way of life, ignoring poverty in a land of plenty, condoning injustice and inequality while paying lip service to the Flag, the Founding Fathers, and the Constitution. Those are the obscenities that concern me.

IRVING
WALLACE
The Seven Minutes

Epilogue and Afterward

Well, that's the way I saw it.

As editor of the **Reveille**, it was my charge to tell the story of a year at Mississippi State University. Realizing that to present an objective picture would be impossible, the 1971 **Reveille** represents MSU as I have seen it.

After reading my offerings, you may disagree with my views in some areas, if not all of them. I have attempted to raise questions in areas where I feel that change is needed. The answers must be left to you.

In closing I would like to make the following personal observation and comment.

The issue of journalistic freedom and responsibility has confronted the students of this university for the past few years, climaxed by the ultimate censorship — the closing of the **Reflector.** At this writing the issue has yet to be resolved, but the damage has been done.

Editors of campus publications are instructed to consider their effect upon the public relations of Mississippi State University and to be conscious of the fact that the progress of this educational institution is dependent upon the good will of the public at large.

I feel that these guidelines reveal a serious weakness that besets many citizens of Mississippi, particularly those in the positions of political leadership. This weakness is the lack of ability to accept criticism. Why must Mississippians strike out at those who offer progressive suggestions and even reprimands? This massive paranoia drives Mississippi statesmen to try to discredit all criticism with labels of communist propaganda, foreign ideologies, federal bureaucracy, or irresponsible journalism.

Mississippi is my home and I want it to become a better place to live. I see its good points and its weak points; it is the weak points that concern me.

Until we are willing to accept the fact that we can possibly be wrong about a few things and become willing to work positively towards correcting our mistakes instead of trying to hide them, we, as Mississippians, will continue to flounder in our own foolish prejudices, our own world of "being right," and the rest of the nation will pass us by.